



Preacher pg. 2

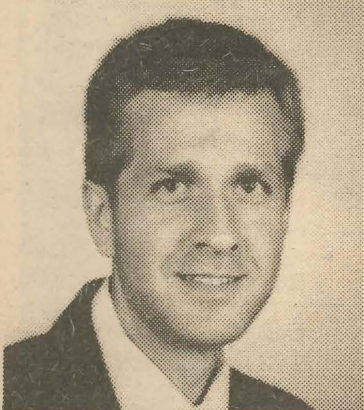
Stoutonia



Football pg. 13

Alumni inducted into Hall of Fame

Five former UW-Stout athletes to be honored for their ability



Paul Speltz

Courtesy of Sports Information

UW-Stout has five new faces to add to its UW-Stout Athletic Hall of Fame.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, ceremonies will be held to induct gymnast, Paul Speltz, ; Joe Vavra, baseball player; Bob Johnson, football player; Nanci Halvorson-Schillinger, track athlete; and Bill Peterson, basketball player.

Speltz dominated the pommel horse, setting a school record in 1984 with a 9.65. He won the NAIA pommel horse title in 1983 and 1984 as well as the NCAA Division II pommel horse title in 1983. One of only three Stout gymnasts to ever earn a berth to the NCAA Division I championships, Speltz placed 20th in 1983.

Originally from Rochester, Minn., Speltz is employed by Viking Electronics as a project engineer and resides in Woodbury, Minn.

Vavra will be remembered as the most dominant shortstop in Stout baseball history. He was the team MVP in 1981 and 1982, the same years he was named All-District. He was an All-American selection selection in 1982.

Vavra appears in the top ten of



Photos courtesy of Sports Information
Nanci Halvorson- Schillinger

six Stout career records, including the top batting average. He ranks second and third in single season batting average, hitting .472 in 1981 and 1982.

Johnson tallied 2656 yards from 1979-82 and is the Blue Devils' all-time leading rusher. He is currently working with LithoTechnical Services, and has been named salesperson of the month 14 times in a row.

A two-time Wisconsin State hurdle champion, Halvorson-Schillinger earned NAIA All-American honors in 1981 placing third in the 400 hurdles and fourth in the 100 hurdles.

She still holds four individual women's track records, and her 4 x 100 relay team record is also still intact.

She is now employed by Kolbe and Kolbe in Wausau, Wis.

Peterson scored 410 career points from 1940-43 and after his service in World War II, he continued at Stout from 1946-47. He is now deceased.

Peterson entertained the fans with his solo dribbling exhibition, and was a master of the look away pass.

Peterson's team qualified for the NAIA Nationals in Kansas City in 1942.

Soccer breaks barriers



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Aimee Frazier kicks Stout into their first varsity season in the WWIAC conference. The team is led by new coach Lisa Petrucelli, who is busy working with the team and preparing them for conference competition.

Students surviving budget cuts

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor-in-Chief

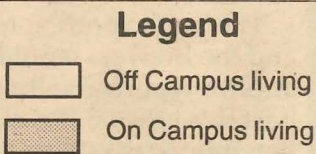
Remarking on past achievements to lead the campus into the future, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen stressed that UW-Stout can succeed in the upcoming years, despite budget cuts of \$1.06 million dollars. Faculty and staff were reminded that Stout received \$6 million in research and special projects during 1994-95 and \$1 million in gifts-in-kind.

Stout also received the governor's glass ceiling award for women and minority hiring achievements last year and the Foundation's \$10 million capital campaign for Fryk-

lund Hall is also close to reaching its goal.

But to students striving to graduate in four years, these accomplishments often go unrecognized, unless tuition, room and board and services are affected. Tuition will be raised 6.5 percent and room and board has gone up 3.9 percent. United Council, which is an organization in Madison represents students throughout the UW System, did not

change from last year's 75 cents. The following numbers will show how on-campus living compares with off-campus and how their money is used by the university.



Vice-Chancellor accepts interim chancellor post

By Erica Kalkofen
Editor-in-Chief

Jan Womack, vice-chancellor of administrative and student services, has left UW-Stout for the year. While some shout for joy, others are looking forward to her return next fall.

"I am looking forward to her return to Stout, and we certainly will miss her leadership on this campus," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said.

Diane Moen is acting as vice-chancellor of administration and student services. Moen was promoted from university controller to Womack's position.

Womack is leaving Stout because she was chosen by administrators from within the UW System as interim chancellor at UW-Superior. The move was made within the system



Photo courtesy of ITS
Vice-Chancellor Womack

to sustain cutbacks, Katharine Lyall, UW System president, said.

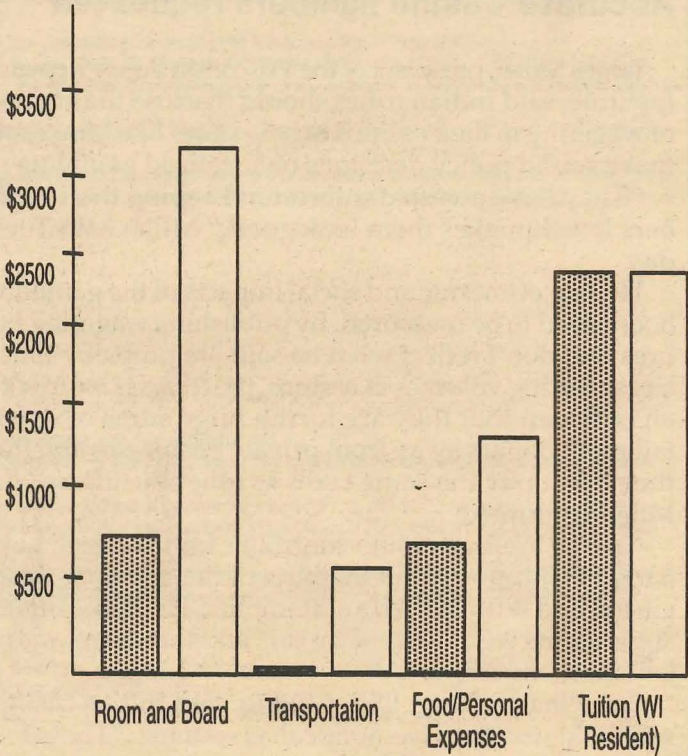
"There is a very strong commitment from the UW System to support and strengthen the institution," she said.

"This certainly will be an exciting change," Womack said. "I am looking forward to learning more about UW-Superior and its contribution to the UW System. I know this is an excellent institution and I am quite proud that I have been chosen to provide its interim leadership."

Womack said she plans to listen, learn, understand, clarify and recommend on the campus's behalf during the next year. She is responsible for acting as chancellor in all respects.

"The appointment is a tribute to her leadership, creativity and administrative abilities," Sorensen said.

The extra costs of living off campus



News Briefs

Compiled from The St. Paul Pioneer Press

Desegregation hits Minneapolis

The NAACP, who filed suit against the Minneapolis School District on Wednesday, Sept. 20 for failing minority students, is close to deciding whether to sue the state for the amount of funding and other resources provided for student education. District officials say they spend \$6,465 per 45,000 students.

Minneapolis says its per student allotment is not adequate with the social and economic problems facing big city schools. The NAACP would like to see the school district move a little quicker. However, the school district contends it has covered several issues listed in the lawsuit, including a requirement not to have more than 70 percent of a school's population comprised of one race.

"As long as we only talk in terms of more dollars for the Minnesota schools, we're missing the point," said Bill Green, a member of the Minneapolis Public School Board. "It's like putting a Band Aid™ on a gaping wound."

He said the needs go far beyond the ABC's to housing, transportation and economic development.

The NAACP suit claimed students were "segregated on the basis of both race and socioeconomic status. The educational environment is which they are placed with its concentration of poverty and race depresses their educational achievement."

But both the Minneapolis School District and the NAACP suit are trying to achieve the same goal: equal access to resources and adequate education for all students.

"The affects of the concentration of poverty in the Minneapolis Public Schools has had an extremely deleterious effect on the education of children," Bill Davis, president of the Minneapolis branch of the NAACP, said.

Baseball bill passage

A compromise plan for financing the new Milwaukee Brewers stadium is due for vote on Friday, Sept. 22. The compromise includes expanding a proposed increase in sales taxes to Ozaukee and Washington counties to raise money for the \$250 million project.

The Joint Finance Committee was predicted to amend the bill Thursday and return it to assembly for quick approval. Gov. Tommy Thompson called the lawmakers into session this month to deal with the stadium issue. He negotiated a stadium financing plan with Milwaukee county.

The public portion of the bill would be \$160 million and the Brewers would contribute \$90 million. A state auditor reports the Brewers lost \$32.6 million over the past five years and is expected to lose another \$6.3 million this year.

Assembly Speaker David Prosser, R-Appleton, said the proposal was still in jeopardy because the location for the stadium has not been settled with the proposed taxing authority.

Accurate Casino numbers requested

James Miller, president of the Wisconsin Policy Research Institute, said Indian tribes should disclose the amount of wagering in their casinos to help states like Minnesota make sound policy decisions on legalized gambling.

"They have a vested interest in keeping their numbers low. It makes them look good," Miller said Tuesday.

He said economic and social impacts of the gambling boom need to be measured. By publishing wagering figures that don't reflect what he said are probalby much larger betting volumes in casinos, the tribes hope to soften criticism that they are luring huge sums of entertainment dollars away from private businesses and that they don't pay the same taxes as other businesses do, Miller continued.

George Wells, a casino controller for the Leech Lake band of Chippewa and member of the advisory council, argued with Miller's statements. He said Miller's suggestions were "overly-broad" and that there was no benefit to the tribes.

Sen. Charles Berg, DFL-Chokio, said Indian casinos withheld numbers for political advantage. "They do it to keep some of us who want to put some fairness in the system off their neck," Berg said.

Preaching the word



Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

"I'm a preacher, Jesus was a preacher and I am too," this gentleman yelled Wednesday afternoon to a crowd of thirty students. A sign warning all drunkards, liars, homosexuals, thieves, masturbators, pot heads, feminists, murderers, abortionists, and fornicators are headed for hell.

Police Beat

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen, from Campus Security and Protective Services

Vandalism

Amy Haines, Fleming Resident Advisor, reported vandalism to The Ministry's house on Sept. 4. She saw two males rip out the Hall Director's parking sign, urinate on a car and try to climb the Ministry's roof. Then they approached the sign and kicked it. Hall staff approached the individuals and asked for the sign back, which they received. The car suffered no structural damage.

Stolen property

Ryan Rueckl, sophomore, had \$965 worth of stereo equipment stolen from his car on Sept. 6. Included was a compact disc player, a sub woofer, amps, and an adaptor. He said he left the items locked in his car between 2 and 5:30 a.m. and no

apparent damage had been done to his car.

Criminal damage

On Sept. 12, Robert Feirn, Technology Department, reported several people throwing light bulbs off the roof of Jarvis Hall. He saw several students jump off the roof and drive away in a dark colored Dodge pickup with no tailgate and a loud exhaust. The construction area was checked and broken glass was found in the area.

Fight

Kevin Hayes, sophomore, reported a fight outside of Hovlid Hall on Sept. 17. Joshua Schmitt, Brad Dalzell, and Tim Fox, all freshmen, were asked to come outside to settle a dis-

pute between themselves and another group of males. When the three males went outside, they expected only three or four others. Instead, seven or eight people were ready to start a fight. Schmitt, Dalzell and Fox started running back to Hovlid and Fox was struck in the eye by one of the others. About 30-40 people came out of Hovlid to help them. The fight was supposedly revenge for another friend who had been beaten up. Tim Shay, freshman, of the other group, said the dispute wasn't over and the situation was really going to get bloody. The subjects were informed this type of behavior would not be tolerated on campus and if it continued, they could be banned from campus.

University Notes

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen, from area news media

Library changes vendacard

Effective immediately, the Library Learning Center will use the campus "Flexline" ID system for photo-duplication machines, including paper, microfiche and film. The XCP vendacard system will no longer be used for library photocopying.

Departments can still use department requisitions for copying fiche and film to paper. "Departmental Convenience Copier Account Cards" can still be used for paper photocopying on the Library's second floor. Questions regarding this system can be directed to 232-2392.

Furlong show

The English artist, Gillian Gold-

ing, will have works on display in the Furlong Gallery through Sept. 23. The gallery is located in 104 Ray Hall.

School renamed

The School of Home Economics has officially changed its name to The School of Human Environmental Sciences. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said many schools are changing their names to reflect changes in disciplines within the schools. Other schools with the same name include the University of Alabama, East Carolina University, and Oklahoma State University.

Chef receives award

Peter D'Souza, a Hospitality and Tourism Management major, recently received the Chef Herman Breithaupt Award at the 1995 CHRIE Conference in Nashville, Tenn. The award honors the memory of a pioneer chef educator by recognizing outstanding achievement and contributions to food service education.

D'Souza was the assistant chef at the Taj Mahal Intercontinental Hotel in Bombay, India, before he entered education. He also has received Educator of the Year from the Menomoneie Chamber of Commerce and the Outstanding Teacher Award from UW-Stout.

Beef with City? Here's your Voice

By Mark Mullen

Staff reporter

"I've got a job for you," she said. "You'll have fun with it. It's a City Council position."

"O.K.," I said. "It sounds cool, and I'm interested, but what do I do?"

"Get involved and go to meetings," she said. "Just meet me at the Dunn County Courthouse next Monday night. I know you. You'll love it."

And the rest, as they say, is history.

It wasn't glamorous, but this was the start to the most exciting, educational, inspiring, and all-in-all fun time I've had in my life. My name is Mark Mullen and I'm the Representative from the 7th Ward to the City Council.

I'm also the City Liaison to the

School Board of Menomonie, Coordinator and Chair of the University/Community Parking Action Committee, and a member of the University/Community Relations Committee, Chairing the Subcommittee on Climate. Believe it or not, I'm still looking for other ways to get involved. I love what I do, plain and simple.

Let me briefly explain the City Council, for those who don't know what it is. The City Council position is an elected position. It's a paid position, not much, but it is paid. Meetings are held the first and third week of every month at 7 p.m. at the courthouse, and they are open to the public.

The most common question I hear regarding this position is, "What do you really do?"

Well, there really isn't a straightforward answer to that because it

depends upon how involved you want to become. You can simply attend City Council meetings, where we make decisions on the laws and ordinances of the city.

W

I've got a job for you. You'll have fun with it. It's a City Council position.

-The woman who encouraged Mullen to run for City Council

It is the other part of the job that I love. This is where getting involved is very important. When I joined the City Council, I was told by Mayor Charles Stokke and City Administrator Lowell Prange that I should find an issue that interests me and

my constituents, that I feel needs to be addressed. Well, in the first week of my job thirteen comments on parking around campus alone. My goal became clear: do something about the parking situation

I have done a little research and found that UW-Stout is in the upper quarter of campuses offering good parking, compared to others around the area. But we still have some distance to go to achieve "desired optimal facilities". I have organized a committee that involves the Main Street people, administration from Stout, and parking officials from Stout to tackle this topic head-on.

During the summer, a Stout student came to me with a problem.

"I think the fine for riding your bike on the sidewalk downtown is too steep," he said. "Can you check it out and work on it?"

The fine as it stands today is \$77.50.

While talking with City Attorney Ken Schofield, I found out that \$57.50 of that goes directly to Madison, Wis. for some taxes and fees we have no control over. Schofield told me \$20 is the city fine. He said we could reduce it a little, but in a couple of months Madison is going to raise it another \$10.

So, if you have a beef with the city, come to me. My phone number is 235-9628. Please call if you have any questions or concerns about anything that goes on in the city. I either know about what's going on or I can find out for you.

By the way, if anyone wants to write a letter to the editor about a city decision or action, please do. I'd love to read it and respond to it. The more honest and fair we are, the more we can truly clear the air and solve a problem.

What is the organization on campus that can give you the most after school experience, no matter what your major?

The Stoutonia, your newspaper!

Positions are available in News, Student Life, Opinions, Sports and sales. We also need an Asst. Business Manager, a News Editor, a Chief Copy Editor and An Editor-in-Chief.

If you have the desire to find out what's happening on campus, get a little extra resume filler and want to work on communication skills, come fill out an application today!

Stop in 149 Memorial Student Center or call 232-2272 for more information.

INCIDENTS OF:

	1992	1993	1994
Murder	0	0	0
Sex Offenses, Forcible and Nonforcible	3	4	5
Robbery (& Attempted Robbery)	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	2	3	1
Burglary (& Attempted Burglary)	11	15	13
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	1	1

The following is a detailed listing of the crimes reported to the University of Wisconsin - Stout Department of Security and Police Services for the past three calendar years as required by the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990.

ARRESTS FOR:

	1992	1993	1994
Liquor Law Violations	137	156	197
Controlled Substance Violations	8	1	4
Weapons Possession	2	1	1

Note: Statistics concerning the occurrence on campus during the 1992, 1993, and the 1994 calendar years of the criminal offenses reported to the UW-Stout Police Department. (Also includes incidents reported to the Dean of Students where the victim did not wish police involvement.) Crime category definitions are detailed on back.

Security Policies and Procedures

The following information is distributed in voluntary compliance with the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990.

UW-Stout shall be made to the Department of Security and Police Services. The Department of Security and Police shall respond in

2. General access to and use of the facilities of UW-Stout is governed by Chapter UWS 21, Wisconsin Administrative Code and institutional policies on file in the office of the Chancellor. Security is provided in the maintenance of the university's facilities through a number of mechanisms, including limitations on hours of operation, policies on keys, restricting access to those bearing proper identification as university staff or students, the provision of adequate lighting, and making available telephone call boxes for emergency assistance. Specific security mechanisms may vary with the type of university facility. Security precautions in place for the various types of facilities at UW-Stout are set forth in institutional policies on file in the office of the Chancellor.

3. In accordance with s. 36.11(2), Wisconsin Statutes, the Department of Security and Police Service of UW-Stout is staffed by peace officers who meet the standards of the Wisconsin law enforcement standards board and have the power to arrest and bring before the proper courts persons violating the law on university property. The university's peace officers cooperate with local police authorities in the exercise of their responsibilities. It is the policy of the Department to encourage accurate and prompt reporting of all crimes to the Department of Security and Police Services or the appropriate local police authorities.

4. UW-Stout Provides information to students and employees about campus security procedures and practices, encourages them to be responsible for their own security and the security of others, informs them about the prevention for crimes, through the following programs and literature distributions:

Hall Director Training, RA Training, Student Manager Training, New Employee Orientation, International Student Orientation, Freshman Orientation or Specialized Educational Programs Upon Request.

5. The Menomonie Police Department monitors and records all known criminal activities by off-campus student organizations including those organizations with off-campus housing facilities.

6. UW-Stout encourages cooperation with local police authorities to monitor and record information concerning criminal activity occurring away from the campus, but involving university students or university-recognized student organizations.

7. The possession, use and consumption of all alcoholic beverages by persons under the legal drinking age of 21 years and the possession, use and consumption of illegal drugs is strictly prohibited on all land subject to control of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

8. The possession, use, and sale of alcohol and illegal drugs are regulated at UW-Stout in accordance with the Drugfree Schools Act, the Drugfree Workplace, Applicable provisions of state and federal law, and Chapter UWS 18, Wisconsin Administrative Code. The Department of Security and Police Services enforces violations of underage drinking laws, and other violations of state and federal laws regulating the possession, use and sale of alcohol and illegal drugs. In addition, UW-Stout offers the following programs dealing with alcohol and other drug abuse:

- Evaluation for alcohol or other drug concerns
- Consultation for those concerned about someone else's alcohol or other drug use (friend, roommate, family members, ect).
- assistance in planning and conducting interventions
- counseling for alcohol or other drug problems (group or individual)
- Referral to on and off-campus services and self-help groups
- Assistance in tailoring educational programs for groups or classes.
- Packaged programs for training and education on alcohol and other drug related topics
- Ideas and planning assistance for "alternative " activities (alcohol and other drug free activities)
- Networking, connecting interested and concerned individuals with others.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout has made a commitment to the establishment of a learning environment in which the education and personal development need of students can be met.

The creation of an education environment that minimizes the disruptive influence of alcohol and other drug abuse is high priority and is a responsibility that is shared by the entire University?community. This goal is accomplished through a coordinated, comprehensive, campus-wide approach that includes education, prevention, intervention and counseling activities.

9. It is the policy of UW-Stout to encourage victims of sexual assault to report the crime to the Department of Security and Police Services of the Menomonie Police Department as soon as possible. All sexual assault complaints received by the Campus Police will be investigated by the Menomonie Police. Any employee of UW-Stout who witnesses a sexual assaulted shall report the incident to the Dean of Students. The Dean shall compile reports for the purpose of disseminating statistical information.

UW-Stout has many programs in place aimed at prevention of sex offenses and assisting victims. Among them are the ACES program to provide evening escorts across campus, the Sexual Assault Task Force which puts on the RESPECT program in rape education and peer counseling, various programs and workshops sponsored by the office of Residence Life and Dean of Students Offices, and publication such as "Men SAgainst Rape."

"Women Against Rape," and the "UW-Stout Night Map" to name a few.

Emergency Telephone Numbers

University Police232-2222 8 am to 4:30 pm Weekdays: 232-1283 after hours and on weekends

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 - thursday 9/28 **WELVA**, housebreaker, & **PREMIUM**
 - saturday 9/30 TBA
 - friday 10/6 **3 liter hit**
 - friday 10/13 Ten Ton Bridge w/ special guest
 - thursday 10/19 **Janis Figure & OTIS**
- 3 for 1 EVERY FRI. & SAT. 9-11pm**
- come join the fun wed.-sat. starting @ 9:30pm



FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

TRIPLE!!!

3 p.m. - 1 a.m.

12 oz TRIPLE SHOT RAIL DRINKS
\$1.00
20 oz TAP BEER
\$1.00

NO COVER 3 - 5 p.m.
\$2.00 COVER 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
GET STAMPED BEFORE 5 p.m.
AND PAY NO COVER LATER



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SUNDAY'S

Watch all the games
here on one of ten
T.V.s. and get your
official 'JAM-boree'
kit- You could win a
trip to Las Vegas!!!

WEDNESDAY'S

'FIRE' AND 'ICE'
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Purchase an order of buffalo wings, 'Hot
Thangs' or buffalo shrimp and get a bottle
of 'ICE' beer for just...

\$1.00

'80's NIGHT'
9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Listen to your favorite sounds
of the 80s and enjoy

'PEANUT AND PINT SPECIALS'

JAM-boree Pint Special
Pints of Domestic Beer... **\$1.00**

SATURDAY'S

Watch college football here every Saturday!
We are the **Official U.W. Stout Boner Club**
Headquarters. Join us for outdoor tailgate parties
before and after the Stout home football games.

GO BLUE DEVILS!
From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., enjoy these specials.

12 oz. Captain & Cokes... **\$1.75**

20 oz. Captain & Cokes... **\$3.00**

JAM-boree Pint Special
Double-shot Captain
& Cokes... **\$2.75**

Nightly Dinner Specials

5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY'S - \$5.25

BBQ Rib Basket served
with choice of fries, cole
slaw, and texas toast.

TUESDAY'S - \$5.25

Chicken Chimichanga with
refried beans and nacho
chips, salsa, and sour cream.

WEDNESDAY'S - \$5.25

'All you can eat spaghetti'
Spaghetti served with a flavorful
red sauce and garlic bread.

Add meatballs: 50¢.

THURSDAY'S - \$5.95

6 oz. sirloin steak dinner
with choice of fries, cole
slaw, and texas toast.

FRIDAY'S - \$5.25

'All you can eat fish fry'

Beer battered Alaskan pollock
with choice of potato, cole
slaw, and texas toast.

SATURDAY'S - \$5.25

8 oz. (12 oz. - \$9.95) rib
dinner with choice of potato,
cole slaw, and texas toast.

SUNDAY'S - \$5.25

Six ounce prime rib sandwich
with choice of fries and cole slaw.
SERVED ALL DAY!

MONDAY'S

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Join your rowdy friends here and

'GET-A-GRIP'

Late night sports fans, our fryers will be open until
11:00 p.m. with specials on baskets of our munchies!

16 oz. Strohs Bottles... **\$1.50**

Domestic Beer Pitchers... **\$4.25**

JAM-boree Pint Special
Special Domestic Taps... **\$1.00**

THURSDAY'S

'HAPPY HOUR'

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Watch 'Must see T.V.' here.

'LONG ISLAND TEA NIGHT'

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

20 oz. Long Island Iced Teas... **\$2.50**

20 oz. Domestic Taps... **\$1.50**

20 oz. Double Shot **\$2.00**

Bar Rail Mixed Drinks... **\$2.00**

JAM-boree Pint Special
Micro-Brewed Taps... **\$1.75**

TUESDAY'S

'MARGARITAVILE'

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Jose Quervo Margaritas... **\$2.75**

Non-Alcoholic and
Flavored Also Available.

Shots of Jose Quervo... **\$1.50**

Corona with Lime Wedge... **\$1.75**

'GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT'

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

JAM-boree Pint Special

Double Shot Captain & Coke... **\$2.00**

FRIDAY'S

'ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FISH FRY'

5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

ONLY **\$5.25**

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

12 oz. Jack Daniels & Cokes... **\$1.75**

JAM-boree Pint Special

Double-Shot Jack & Cokes... **\$2.50**

Editorial

The race is on

Parking on campus. The necessary evil. The dreaded task. The animalistic hunt for a space. The sucky process that carries a student further and further from campus. Each year, students grumble about not being able to find a parking spot on campus. And each year, the Parking Office rewards students' grumblings by coming closer to finding each person a parking space.

This year the Parking Office only sold 30 permits over the allotted number of spaces.

"A parking permit does not insure the availability of a parking space, but grants the authorization to park in specified areas when space is available," the Parking Office brochure states.

This statement not only enables the race for a space to continue, but angers those who get a permit, because they are not guaranteed a spot.

Perhaps students could get an assigned permit in the lot they park the most. The assigned permit is only \$148 compared with the \$64 commuter permit. This way, students would be guaranteed a parking space at all hours of the day.

Mileage from campus could be used to determine who got a permit. Students who lived further away from campus would have first pick at obtaining a parking permit. Students who live within a mile of campus could be encouraged not to drive to school.

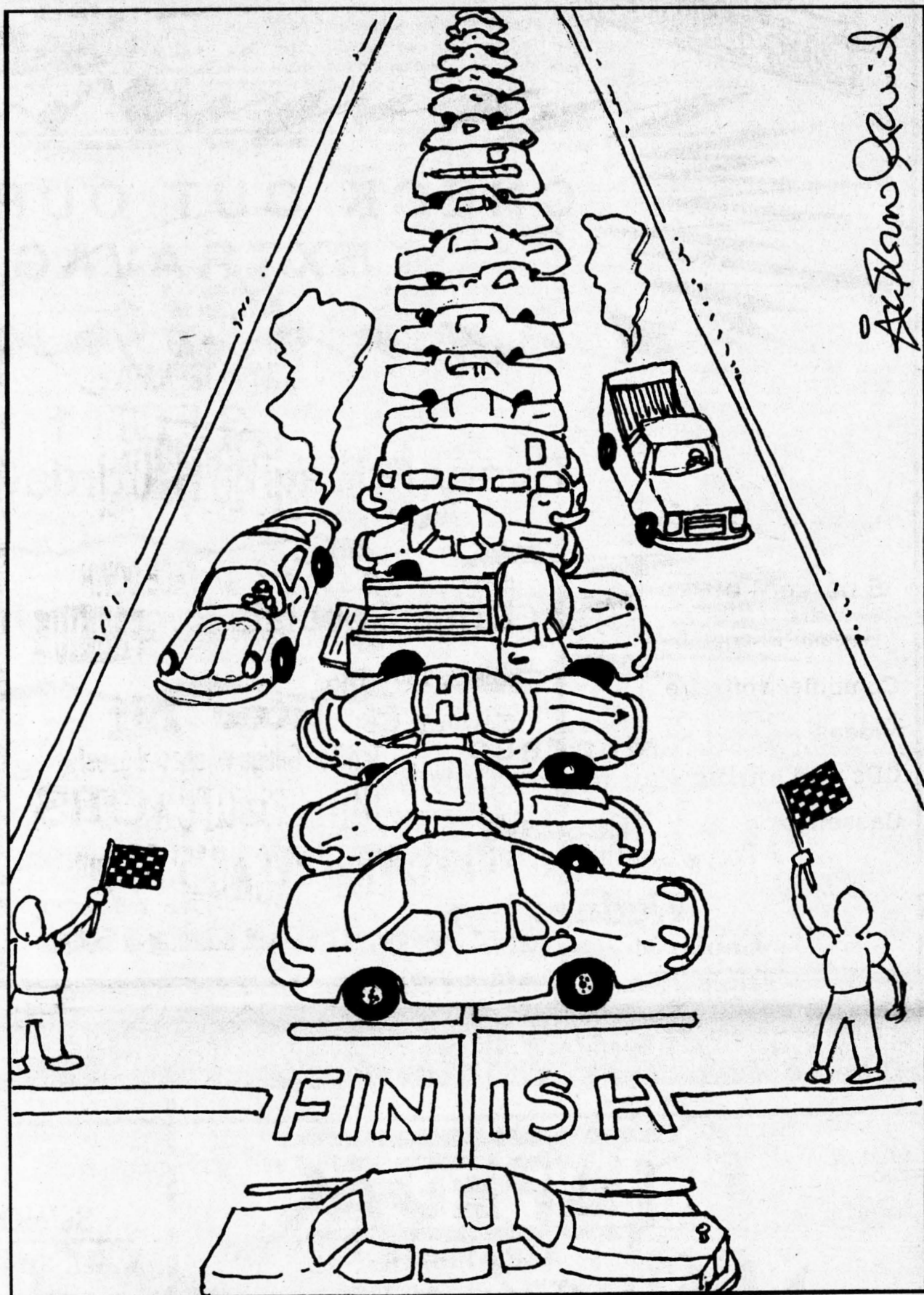
For those who commute, perhaps the spot could be split between two people, one for daytime parking and one during the evening. Revenue in general would increase for the Parking Office. This would be a bonus, as they do not receive any state money. A split lot could bring in even more money.

Students in assigned parking spaces would also have the benefit of better police protection. The campus police could have a roster of who is in each space and if the car is broken into, or damaged in some way, police can contact the student immediately, instead of waiting until the next day.

Another reason for the unavailability of parking is the new class schedule. Students who don't have a parking permit don't have enough time between two classes to plug the meter and make it to the next class on time. With the old schedule, students had a 10 minute buffer zone on either side of a two hour class. Now, they tackle the meter maid on the way to put money in the meter.

Some students would rather get a ticket and leave it on their car all day rather than rush out every two hours to stick money into the metal collection agency. Times could be changed on the meters to allow for two hour classes, instead of getting to know students through their fine payments.

Parking will continue to be a problem on campus for both commuters and permit holders until the parking office comes up with a more permanent solution instead of their current system. While this doesn't look feasible for the current term, planning for next year could start now and be in place before students leave for the summer.



Political Correctness?

Political correctness is stupid. Diversity is a major issue on campus. Diversity is a major issue all around the world. There has been in recent years, a great concern for equality. In this quest we have come to "rename" those people that are different than ourselves. Terms like African-American, Asian-American and Native-American have become the "politically correct" catch-all phrases in today's society.

Why do we feel that singling out everyone a bit different than what we see when we look in the mirror is a good thing?

I say "we" because I am a white male. Maybe sitting in my position knocking the diversity thing is uncalled for, but it is what I see.

It is racism rearing its ugly head once again. Hiding this prejudice by candy-coating it with safe names isn't going to cure the disease. Racism is a disease. You can try to treat it by giving it medicine that makes you feel good, but the medicine is just temporary relief for a much more serious problem.

•Eric Sorensen•
columnist

Racism is a mystery to me. Very plainly, I just do not understand it. I notice that everyone is different, and that means everyone. Even between white folks there are worlds of differences from person to person. Maybe that is why I seem to be so acute to the blatant attempt to please

other races. Is it about sincere concern to the individual, or is it just another shallow attempt to make one's self look good to their peers?

It is not just the average-Joe who is guilty of this P.C., but even my professors! The people I am to respect and learn valuable information from are even guilty. No one is safe.

Does no one see this but me? Are we ever going to be rid of this foolishness? I heard recently that the Bible was being rewritten in order to conform to the politically correct, frosted world we live in. What an omnipotent race of humans we must be that we can rewrite an entire religious theory that has been the foundation for so many lives for thousands of years.

The Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 86, Number 1

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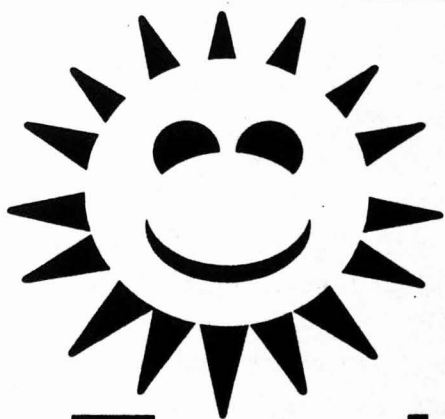
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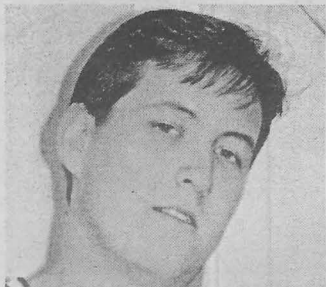
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What is or was your biggest fear as a freshman?



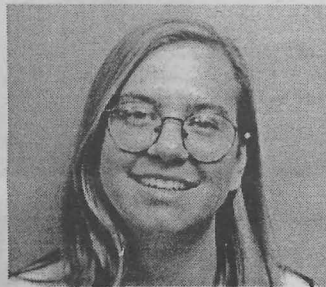
I was afraid my roommate would be some Homey wanna-be!

Dave Clark
Graphic Arts Management
Junior



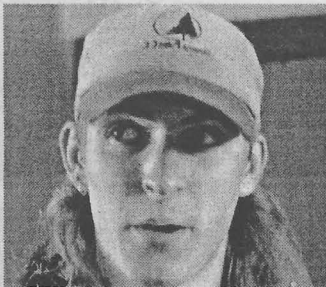
That Luke and the Jedi's will turn me away from the darkside of the force.

Heather Mackenzie
Art
Freshman



Getting in the campus slant.

Laurel Mueller
General Business
Senior



Not finding any parties!

Andy Kulsch
Graphic Arts Management
Freshman



That I would show up to my first class in nothing but my underwear!

Eric Sorenson
Art
Senior



Getting stuck in an elevator.

Heather Tuttle
Human Development &
Family Studies
Freshman

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center

Letters

from our readers

Constitutional Issues

Dear Editor,

Seventy-five days after the Fourth of July in 1862, on the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, the single bloodiest day in American military history gave President Lincoln the battlefield victory he needed to issue the Emancipation Proclamation. Just five days after the Sept. 17 Battle of Antietam, Lincoln issued the preliminary proclamation announcing his intent to free Confederate slaves. It was arguably a blatantly unconstitutional seizure of property, especially following the 1857 Supreme Court Dred Scott decision, which ruled that the words of the Constitution were not meant to apply to Negroes. But it was not the first time a president ignored the Court and there is no reason it cannot be done today. In an era of activist judiciary, the assumed power of judicial review has become a license for government of men and not of laws. Its worst abuse demands correction.

Lincoln wondered aloud in his second inaugural address whether the Civil War would continue "until all the wealth piled by the bondsmen's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the last shall be paid by another drawn with the sword." Today, this nation stands guilty of the blood of tens of millions of its children, with millions more women and men psychically scarred for life by their complicity in prenatal child killing. It is time for a decisive, principled and precedent overruling of the

Court to free the nation from this horrible disgrace, which hangs on the obscenely familiar fiction that the word person does not apply to unborn babies. The basis for the choice to discriminate has simply been changed from skin color to physical maturity, but the choice has been applied in a much deadlier fashion.

We need not endure another baptism by blood to give the nation this new birth of freedom from abominations. Only a peaceful victory at the polls is needed for a truly pro-life president, openly pledged in advance, to ignore the despicable drivel of Roe vs. Wade and use federal resources to shut down the killing centers. But every announced candidate intends to preside over a nation that slays its young and meekly wait for and arrogant judiciary to reverse itself in some longed for repeat exercise of the phantom power of judicial review, which is nowhere to be found in the Constitution.

Where is the emancipator who will free us from this curse?

Sincerely,
Alfred Lemmo

all, each student pays good money for that service! When? At the same time when you pay your tuition, known as "segregated fees".

A regular student may get an idea of what goes on in our student government by asking his/her student senator. As a short-cut, for those who don't have much time at hand, here are the problems in a nutshell:

Issues outstanding:

1. Unresolved, faulty election process of the Stout Student Association, 1995: Alleged illegal discrimination in balloting for Student Senate Office.

2. Violation of Constitution of Stout Student Association: University Court Hearing procrastinated for 5 months, to date. A reprieve effectively denied!

3. Premature and controversial installation of new SSA officers, prior to resolving the questions of record.

Does it bother you at all? Or is this just fine with you?

Submitted by,
Bohdan Halushka

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Election Questioned

Dear Editor,

The topic is the default of the editorial board conjointly with the Editor-in-Chief, on serving the UW-Stout students in the Spring semester 1995.

How so? In conjunction with the annual student election on March 4 and 5, our student paper turned their organizational deaf ear, along with their blind eye, on the charges of an illegal discrimination in the election process, and alleged other violations. Such a stance by The Stoutonia is not compatible with their self-proclaimed journalistic mission, and smacks at a blatant violation of their journalistic mission, and smacks at a blatant violation of their journalistic duty to report all pertinent campus news to all our students. After

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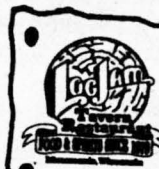
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"WE BE JAMMIN' MON!"

JOIN THE STOUTONIA - IT'S A TEAM THAT WORKS

Something to do with your free time

Participation is key to success

By Eric Sorensen
Student life editor

Well kids, another school year is upon us. And this new year again poses the question, "what do I do with my free time?" Many students prefer the relaxed "party scene", but there are those who also involve themselves in a variety of extra-curricular activities.

Within the university system there are a multitude of organizations and clubs that allow students to become more directly involved. There are sporting clubs, academic clubs, and local chapters of nationally recognized organizations, each separately designed to benefit you and your major field of study.

Many organizations are designed to support a certain major at UW-Stout. The organizations are usually run by students themselves, with minimal staff overview. This teaches those involved the value of responsibility and teamwork. It also allows students to see first hand the opportunities that are available to them. They give students foresight into how the system works, and what they achieve can be useful in their major or concentration.

These student associations are also superb resume tools. You may not be thinking about your future in great depth if you happen to be new to Stout, but beware: your future has a tendency of creeping up on you. Now is

the time to begin preparing for what lies ahead. Are you going to be prepared? Employers are interested in seeing that a potential employee is involved in more than what was required to graduate. In "the real world," success belongs to the over-achievers.

If you evaluate all the

pros and cons

surrounding the

decision to join a club,

there are few cons.

When you get hired for a job, that company is going to want to be assured that you will be willing to go above and beyond expectation. Showing them that you are actively involved in areas outside of school assignments proves that you are going to be a worthy candidate.

If you evaluate all pros and cons surrounding the decision to join a club, there are few cons. There are so many different clubs, organizations and societies floating about Stout, there is at least one which we all fall into. You only hurt yourself by being reclusive.

Organizations take action



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, photography editor

Kelly Kipp (Jr, Nerstrand, Mn) ties a ribbon around an oak tree in front of the Student Center for her. Organization Alpha Phi in observance of alcohol awareness week.

America's incognito comfort, coffee

By Eric Sorensen
Student life editor

Imagine a morning when you wake early enough to have breakfast. What do you make? Possibly a simple bowl of cereal? A bagel perhaps? Maybe just a can of soda? For many college students however, coffee is an essential part of each morning (and the entire day).

The scent of just one cup of coffee can fill an entire room. The popularity of coffee in the United States has blossomed during the past twenty years and continues to grow. For decades, Europeans have been enjoying coffee as a social tool. Popular to the European pallet is a dark, rich blend of java. This dark roast of coffee has become an increasingly praised flavor in the United States.

Coffee should be celebrated. Similar to a fine wine, there is a detailed science behind the growth of a coffee bean. The beans are dependant on the condition of the soil, altitude, the amount of rainfall, the temperature, and how ripe the beans are when they are picked. There are usually only

two types of valuable commercial beans: robusta and arabica. The arabica beans have an elite flavor, aroma and richness. They are hard textured and only half as caffeinated as the robusta beans. The flavor of a robusta bean is quite acrimonious and has an aroma similar to cereal. Virtually 100 percent of instant coffee is made from the robusta bean.

When cooking with coffee there are many different formulas that can be used. They include fresh brewed, concentrated coffee, the bean itself, coffee liqueurs, extracts and instant. Concentrating coffee is a process in which the beans are soaked in cold water for 12 to 24 hours. Coffee liqueurs are alcohol based. Since alcohol does not freeze it allows creations like ice cream and other frozen desserts to remain soft. Extracts are also alcohol based, but alcohol evaporates at low temperatures, so extracts will not hold their full flavor when baked.

Mornings can be harsh, but if you have time to make even some simple french toast, you can transform it into a delicious, memorable breakfast. The "dip" can even be made the night before so

you can save time the next day. You'll need:

- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup of your favorite dark roast coffee, slightly cooled
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons coffee liqueur (if available)
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 slices white bread (preferably 1-2 days old)
- 2 tablespoons butter

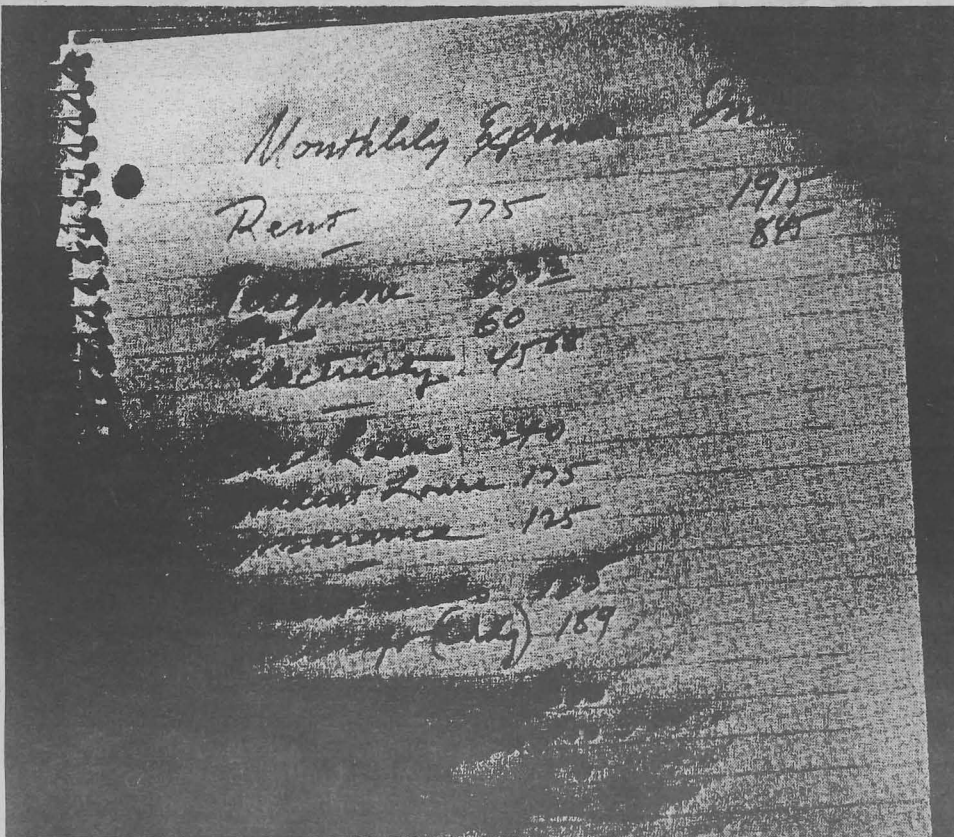
Mix all of the ingredients together in a large bowl, minus the bread for now. Soak two slices of bread in the mix for two to three minutes. While you are waiting, heat 1 tablespoon of butter in a 9-inch skillet. Then fry the bread over medium heat, turning occasionally, until golden brown on each side.

And that's it. Serve with a touch of warm maple syrup, and you will have a satisfying meal to start your trying day with. Enjoy.

The following recipe and coffee bean information was taken from the book, *Cooking With Coffee*, by Carol Foster, and published by Simon and Schuster.



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CAMPING AVAILABLE ON GROUNDS

Skiing on footies is essence of childhood

By Jackie Ohh

Staff reporter

I was feeling a little nostalgic this weekend and decided to share some of my thoughts with you. Hopefully many of you will relate to what I have to say, and I believe many of you will.

I was reminiscing about my childhood and how simple it was. How free I was to explore and learn. At this time in my life, money didn't matter because everything I needed was provided for me.

I mostly miss the basic simplicity of childhood. My neighborhood friends and I would gather and build a masterpiece in the sandbox.

On rainy days all the water would rush rapidly down the gutter of a big hill. We would don our navy and red striped bikinis and get out that dusty plastic sled, hoping the rush of the water's current would carry us away for miles. It never worked, but I swear we never gave up trying.

What I vividly remember about childhood is eating my mom's famous grilled Velveeta® sandwiches or that bologna with the little cheese piece that can be individually poked out

with the aid of a greasy fingertip.

Childhood was about getting up early on Christmas morning and impatiently waiting for mom and dad to wake up.

Childhood was about the smell of chocolate chip cookies and home-made pies.

It was about chasing the ice cream truck, with thoughts of a Mickey Mouse Bar running through your mind.

It was about buying more than one box of Cracker Jacks, and just hoping you got lucky and found the fake tattoos inside, not the stupid green spinning top.

I must admit that the thing I love the most about my childhood is my footie pajamas. I was born wearing footie pajamas and I didn't stop buying them until I was a teenager, and only then because I couldn't find any larger sizes.

I'd don my peach or yellow fuzzy footies with those groovy plastic feet and walk around proudly. I could run from my bedroom to the hallway on the polished tile, and gleefully come to a sliding halt on the opposite end of the kitchen.

Much to the chagrin of my mother, I incessantly slid around the kitchen

until my footies wore out. It was a sad day when I went to put on my footie pajamas full of holes, only to find that the footies had been completely removed. The "Footie Thief" had struck again. Some evil person had decided I was either too tall to fit my feet in the footies, or the plastic feet had too many holes to be salvaged.

When the feet were cut off, you not only looked like a bare-footed dweeb, but you were a definite laughing stock at your friend's slumber party. I've always wondered where all those lonely footies went. Severed from the rest of the garment, I rendered them just about useless. So every year I would get new footie pajamas to replace the mutilated pair. Now I realize that my mother probably chopped off those footies to prevent me from skiing with great speed across the tile floor.

I see nothing wrong with jumping into those lovely memories of the past every so often. It only becomes a problem when you can't let go of the past, or you dwell on the negative aspects of it. My friends, we are only as old as we feel. I am 23, going on 12.

Life at the landfill . . .

By Ezekiel Jones

Staff reporter

Once upon a time in a not-so-far away land there lived a group of men and women who were all quite different and not quite sane.

On one beautiful summer day, the group decided the meet market lifestyle was boring, so they ventured to a backyard. Upon arriving at the backyard, the group sang some songs, smoked some treats, ate good eats, and drank away the blues... and drank and drank and drank.

By nightfall, the group ventured inside and listened to some tunes while deciding what game to play. After a debate on such famous games as B.S., Drunk Driver, and 3-Man, the group unanimously agreed to play Quarters until the sun came up. However, because of the group's twisted imagination and curiosity, it

No, this game of Quarters did

not have the lay-your-thumb-on-the-table-after-two-quarters-in-the-glass rule or the count-until-the-person-who-dropped-the-quarter-picks-it-up-and-drinks rule. There was no yelling-at-the-top-of-your-lungs rule or moon-everyone-in-sight-on-the-fourth-quarter-in rule. Instead, the group added intensity with their own rules, which will surely frighten all who hear this tale.

The rules were as follows: When the second quarter was in the shot glass, the player would kiss the person directly across. It didn't matter if the person was a man or a woman, gay or straight, tall or short, single or in love. He or she had to kiss the person. For every fourth quarter in the glass, the player would take off an article of clothing, which included jewelry. Other rules included french kissing, sitting on a participant's lap, kicking up your leg, and caressing the boob of the person to your left.

Yes, it would be a maddening sight to walk in on. Yet, as it's been told, no one would dare walk in. In the comforts of being drunk, the men and women grew closer, though not as close as one might imagine.

There were no newfound relationships. No kinky sex fantasies were fulfilled, though it is said if certain others had been playing, these things might have happened. It was just a day to remember, although blurry. The townspeople's lives were sparked by breaking tradition. And the group, though some were strangers to the clan, shared a unique, intimate friendship and a togetherness to be experienced only by a chosen few.

So the moral of the story is: If you are bored of the usual drunken bliss and yearn to know some individuals better, forget social taboos and live a little. After all, opening up to the people next to you is opening up to the world.

Are you true to your sign?

Aries (March 21-April 20) Ask yourself: Are the comforts of life important to you? Do you have an alive personality? Are your movements quick and impulsive? Do you need to exercise self-control because your energy can be dangerous? Do you find it hard to delegate and do you easily tire?

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Ask yourself: Is it hard to change your mind once it is made up? Do you have a great sense of humor, but have problems getting others to understand your jokes? Do you often overindulge in life's pleasures and feel morbid?

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Ask yourself: Do you loathe possessiveness? Are you restless? Do you delight in shocking others and being mischievous? Are you extremely talkative?

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Ask yourself: Do you care how others see you? Are you overly sensitive? Do you have an active imagination and repeatedly suffer from nightmares? Do you shelter your darker problems from others?

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Ask yourself: When sexually frustrated, would you go to bed with someone who does not attract you? Are you energetic? Do you feel the need to have authority? Do you often become ill when your feelings are hurt?

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Ask yourself: Does your taste in clothing center on simplicity? Are you discriminating? Does everything have to be exactly the way you want it? Do you enjoy long hours of work?

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Ask yourself: Do you fall in love easily? Do others find you very intelligent? Do your moods change with your surroundings? Does your sense of balance remain constantly intact?

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ask yourself: Are you capable of using people? Are you determined to succeed? Are you overly energetic? Do you have keen likes and dislikes?

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ask yourself: Do crazy and unorthodox ideas appeal to you? Are you as curious as a cat? Are you unable to sit still? Are you confident in all you do?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Ask yourself: Do you sometimes feel that your life is restricted by some inexplicable force? Are you afflicted with deep depressions? Are you shy and reserved? Do you hold high aspirations of yourself?

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Ask yourself: Would you help a friend in the middle of the night no matter what the consequences? Are you always probing for the truth? Do you detach yourself from others? Do you often find yourself in deep thought over simple issues?

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Ask yourself: Can you be violent when annoyed or under stress? Are you sensitive to all issues? Do your moods change more than the weather? Are you graceful with every step?

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Wiess returns, team rejoices

Rebecca Govoni

Sports editor

The UW-Stout Football Team is ready to grab the reigns and gallop full speed ahead to another exciting season.

This season marks Coach Ed Meierkort's third year with the Blue Devils. After a couple of rebuilding seasons the Blue Devils doubled their win total last year, finishing their season 4-6.

"We are now physically ready to play this conference," Meierkort said.

Meierkort believes the team will reach their goals because of its recruitment efforts.

We are now physically ready to play this conference.

*Ed Meierkort,
UW-Stout Football Coach*

Known as a relentless recruiter during his eight years at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., Meierkort has worked hard to recruit quality players and beef up both sides of the ball.

He recruits locally, as local as Menomonie itself, which is the perennial Big Rivers Conference champion. The Blue Devil roster boasts seven hometown players who either played last year or were red-shirted. Several other players from Menomonie are also slated to compete for starting positions this season. They include all-state running back Adam Roach and state long-jump champion Bill Enger.

Meierkort will also keep the Wisconsin State University Conferences' (WSUC) leading receiver Kevin Wiese, who thought his Stout football career had come to an end after playing for four years for the Blue Devils.

Weise had broken his ankle his freshman year and did not play during the season, but wasn't red-shirt-

ed. Meierkort was able to retroactively red-shirt Weise by recovering medical documentation. He was granted his medical red-shirt last spring. He will return to the Blue Devil lineup this fall.

"I was extremely happy," Meierkort said. "We get the conference's leading receiver back, plus our quarterback's favorite receiver."

In Weise's top game last season he caught 16 passes, setting a new school record against perennial powerhouse UW-La Crosse.

Another prized receiver from the team is Junior Matt Doke. Doke returns on the opposite side of Weise as Stout's leading scorer, hauling in eight touchdowns for 48 points, and averaging 16.7 yards per catch last season.

Doke had an outstanding opener, being named the WSUC Special Teams Player of the Week.

Doke received the award for punting for an average of 41.3 yards per kick. This is the first year Doke has punted for Stout.

Offensively, Doke caught four passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns of 50 and 32 yards.

Stout also returns quarterback Forrest Schneider, who was hobbled with injuries last season. He completed 51 percent of his passes and threw for 1,614 yards and 12 touchdowns. This season, Schneider has yet to be intercepted. He is 34-for-56 for 561 yards and seven touchdowns.

Schneider will be backed up by freshmen Matt Bunyan and Tom Handrich.

The Blue Devils also have four returning linemen including Senior All-American candidates Saxon Feeney and Lewis Lindner.

Stout lost their opener 21-20 at the University of Minnesota-Duluth on Sept. 2, then went on to roll over Valley City State, 50-20, as they scored the first three times they had the ball in the second half.

"Our offense looked strong and our defense attacked well," Meierkort said.

Then on Sept. 16 Stout chewed up the Bemidji State Beavers, 49-17 at Nelson Field.

Schneider connected on 6-of-11 passes for 114 yards and three touchdowns, making two touchdown con-

bles team finished second in the conference championship. The two have been paired since high school.

Junior Jessica Pfeiffer played No. 4, posting a 4-8 record.

Junior Paula Rodman is back this season with valuable experience.

Sophomore Tami Weiss posted a 7-3 record at No. 5 putting together the best record of any Stout performer.

Sophomore Kristine Erdtmann played No. 6 during the short spring season.

Incoming freshman players include Sarah Burdick, Melissa Mohs, Margaret Roeker, and Alyssa Seherholm.

In their opener, Stout defeated UW-River Falls, 6-3.

Singles players Jamieson, Weiss, Pfeiffer and Erdtmann picked up two set wins, while the doubles teams of Jamieson/Fish and Weiss/Burdick each won their respective matches.

Tennis gets new swing

Rebecca Govoni

Sports editor

Cyndi Raymond will be swinging a different stick this season as she assumes her new coaching responsibility as women's tennis coach.

Raymond, 27, the Blue Devils' softball coach for three seasons, was named as women's tennis coach this summer.

Assuming the role will be a challenge for Raymond, who has never been a head tennis coach. The question will be if she can make the same progress with the tennis team as she did with the softball team.

Last season the softball team boasted a 30-17 record and a second place conference finish. Raymond was named the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association Coach of the Year.

Last season the tennis team finished seventh in the WWIAC.

Sophomores Amy Jamieson and Carrie Fish will lead the way for Stout. The Blue Devils' No. 1 dou-



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Gene Cameron led Stout with two touchdowns, gaining 93 yards as the Blue Devils trampled the Bemidji Beavers 49-17 Saturday at Nelson Field.

UW-Stout Volleyball sets up for winning season

Rebecca Govoni

Sports editor

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team is ready to jump into a new season after their best-ever 33-6 record in 1994, and their first ever appearance at the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The team expects a challenging year after losing their two top guns, Alissa Proshek and Erika Olmstead to graduation, and Heather Ketola, Stout's all-time assist leader, who did not return this year.

Coach Jill Jolliff will be looking for new leadership from her upperclassmen and freshmen.

Returning to lead the Blue Devils in their effort is Junior Megan Frazier, who was second on the team in digs with 418, and third in kills with 274.

Also returning is Senior Jen Kelley, who saw action in about half the matches last season.

Junior Shannah Runge, returning from a red-shirt, is expected to be a force in the front row, and has been working on better ball placement.

Other returnees for the Blue Devils include Sophomore Jamie Esser, Junior Anna Feeles, Sophomore Amy Mestnik, and Junior Emma Bailey.

Jolliff said the team had a good recruiting year, as the number of recruits actually exceeds the number of returning players.

UW-Stout also geared up for the season by playing four matches in Germany on a spring tour.

"We lost more than we won," Jolliff said. "We took along eight players, four of which had no collegiate experience."

"They are very good," Jolliff said. "They practiced around the clock over there. Some of the kids

got their eyes opened. They saw how good some teams were and this is what they had to do to get there."

On Saturday in Oshkosh, the Blue Devils were defeated in three games by Millikin College, 15-7, 15-11, 17-15.

Frazier led the team with 14 kills and 10 digs in the match, while Kelley recorded seven kills and nine digs. Both recorded four blocks apiece, while Cassie Buxton had six. Marilyn Hus had three service aces.

Stout lost to the host Titans, 15-6, 15-5, 15-12 in the late contest.

Frazier again led Stout, recording nine kills and working nine digs. Kelley had six kills and six digs.

On Sept. 12, Stout defeated St.

Catherine College 3-2. The Blue Devils won the contest 8-15, 15-5, 11-15, 15-11, 15-11.

Frazier again led Stout with 18 kills and nine digs. Buxton had 12 kills and ten digs, while Shannah Runge recorded nine digs.

On Sept. 16, Stout split four games at the St. Benedict tournament.

Buxton was named to the all-tournament team with her performance of 42 kills, seven service aces, 23 digs, six solo blocks, and ten block assists in the two-day tournament.

The Blue Devils' overall record is 5-8, and they open WWIAC play this Saturday when they host a triangular with UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater.

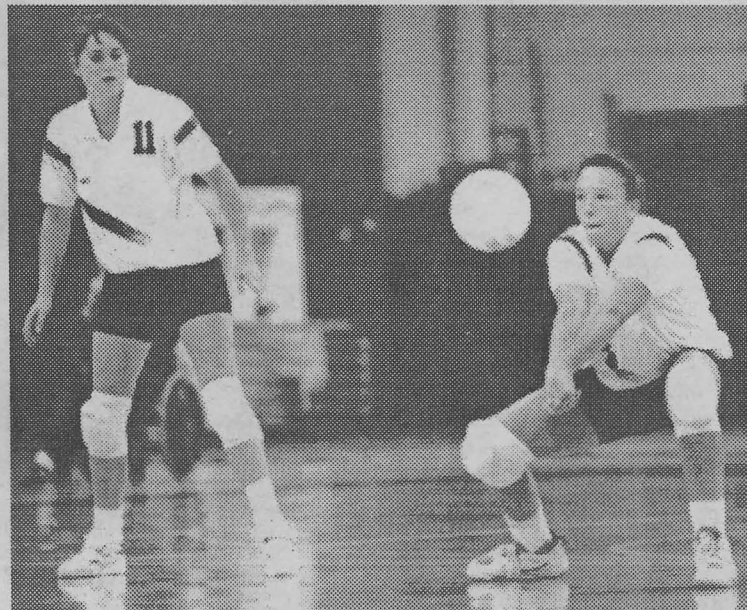


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Megan Frazier helps her teammate Cassie Buxton to the All-Tournament team at the St. Benedict Tournament on Saturday, September 6.

Soccer team dodges obstacles

Jump/Wiess returns,

from page 13

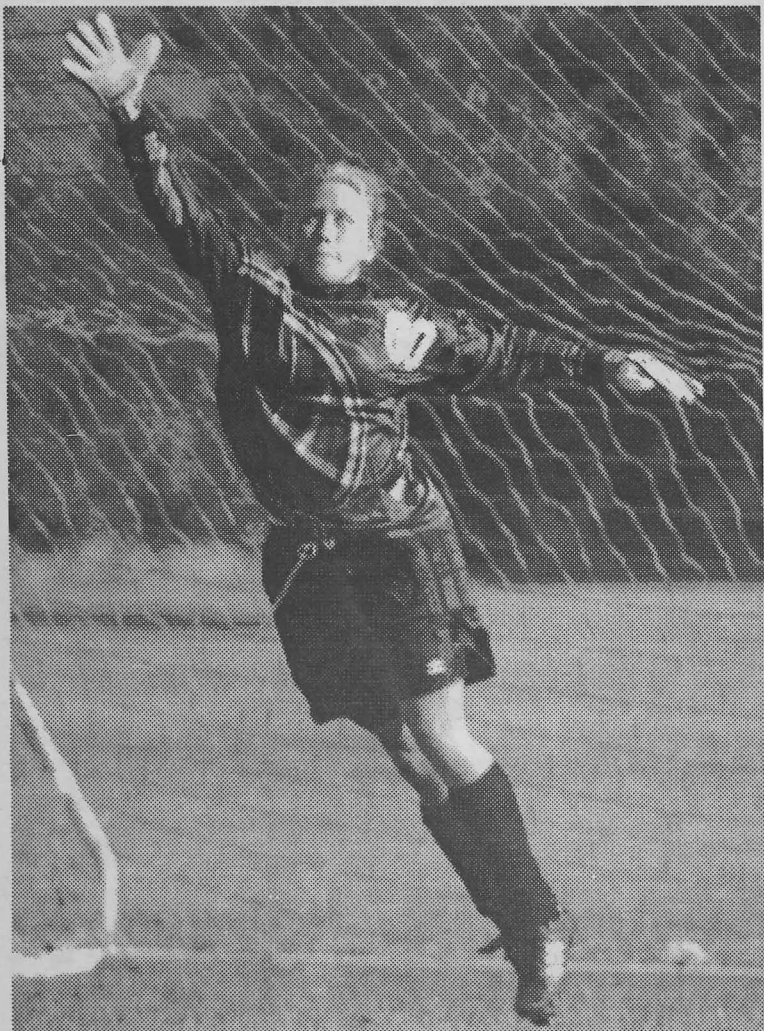


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Goalie Amy Lyons puts her best foot forward in Stout's first ever women's varsity soccer game.

Rebecca Govoni

Sports editor

This year is the beginning of a new era as the soccer club becomes a varsity sport under the direction of Head Coach Lisa Petrucelli.

Petrucelli, 25, was the interim head coach at NCAA Division I University of Maine-Orono last season.

She was a mid fielder for four years at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Petrucelli was also an assistant coach at the University of Maryland for two years, and an assistant coach at the University of New England-Biddeford for a season. She has also worked as a counselor at numerous soccer camps.

While in high school, she was named Western Maine Class A Player/Sportswoman of the Year. A track performer at Smith College, she has also coached high school and middle school track teams.

The team roster consists of 14 returning club members and five newcomers.

Junior Amy Lyons has been set as goalkeeper for the moment.

Senior Andrea Schroeder is currently in the center mid fielder position.

Freshman Carrie Blaska, Sophomore Aimee Grimm, and Junior Kari Stapleton are all strong players. Schroeder and Senior Michelle

Coon are the team captains.

Petrucelli is impressed by the energy and desire the team has shown so far. She admits her players are a little farther behind than expected but are quick learners.

UW-Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorenson threw out the first ball on September 10, as the Stout Soccer Team played in their first-ever varsity contest vs. Augsburg College.

Augsburg outshot UW-Stout 27-1 and went on to down the Blue Devils 7-0. Stout managed their only shot in the first half.

Then on Sept. 13, Stout found out why UW-Stevens Point has dominated the WWIAC for the last three years.

Stevens Point's Jody Rosenthal had two goals and an assist as the Pointers defeated Stout 6-0.

On Sept. 17, after two and a half games of being shut out, Stout scored their first-ever varsity goal.

The goal came at the 70 minute mark when Stapleton nailed a shot past the UW-Platteville goalkeeper, but it wasn't enough as Stout fell 2-1.

"The players should be happy with the progress we have made so far," Petrucelli said. "I can really see the difference."

The game may prove costly for the Blue Devils as Schroeder went down with an ankle injury and is out indefinitely.

Stout is now 0-2 in conference play and 0-3 overall.

nections with Weise and one to tight end Don Hagenbart.

Junior running back Gene Cameron scored twice, gaining 93 yards, and Mike Bechtel added a touchdown, getting 12 yards on 11 carries. Roach, the former Menomonie High School standout, scored his first collegiate touchdown, a 28-yard scamper down the right sideline in the fourth quarter. Roach ended the game with 49 yards.

Stout drove 80 yards in seven plays the first half, including Schneider's 50-yard pass to Weise at 13:11. After stopping Bemidji State, Stout used a seven-play, 53 yard drive, resulting in a field goal.

Cameron finished off a four-play, 36-yard drive set up by a 49-yard kickoff return by Bechtel when he scored on a two-yard run at 8:49. The game was tied up at that point.

In the second quarter, Bechtel scored on a two-yard run, and Weise hauled in a 20-yard pass from Schneider.

In the third, Hagenbart ran in a ten-yard pass for the score, and Roach's touchdown closed out the Devils' scoring in the fourth.

Stout has not given up a score in the first quarter this season.

Stout is off this week and will open WSUC action when they host UW-River Falls at Nelson Field on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m.

Numbers up for the Harriers

Rebecca Govoni

Sports editor

Things look promising for the UW-Stout cross-country teams this season. With another year of experience under their belts, both teams hope to place respectively in the conference.

"This team finally has the experience," Men's Coach Chris Hall said. "But they are still a young team. Next year we will be returning everyone."

The men's team has nine returning letterwinners and should have a roster of about 30.

"The runners will have to perform a lot better this year (to earn a varsity spot)," Hall said. "We are going to have some people who made our regional team last year, but will struggle to make the conference team (top 12)."

"Last year we beat a couple of teams ranked in the top 20," he said. "We are very close to a national caliber team."

Sophomore Jason Petersohn ran his best meet of the season at the NCAA Midwest Regional, and qualified to the NCAA National Meet as a freshman.

Team captain Craig Sandbulte was the Blue Devils No. 2 runner last season and Senior Mike Cain is coming off a red-shirt season after running No. 6 the previous year.

Junior Brad Chartrand was very consistent last season and finished with Stout's top time in the conference meet. Junior Tom O'Hara ran the second-fastest time of the season last year.

Sophomore Jeff Johnson and Junior Matt Roeber look to improve themselves for this season.

Two transfer students, Sophomore Todd Sanders and Junior Jason Waldvogel, could give the Blue Devils a boost.

Some solid freshmen Hall is looking forward to seeing are Donny Amel, Andy Gundrum, Todd Johnson, Tim Hamill, and Paul Krumrie. On Sept. 9, despite holding out

five of their top seven runners, the UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team finished second at the UW-River Falls Invitational. They were led by Sophomore Paul Gilles, who clocked a 27:15 on the 8-kilometer course, improving on his former time of 27:40 in five kilometers.

On Sept. 16 Stout placed second at the Blue Devil Invitational, led by Waldvogel, who captured first with a time of 27:00.9. Paul Gilles placed seventh, Craig Sandbulte and Donny Amel placed 13th and 14th respectively.

The women's team's first-year coach, Carla "Yogi" Weigel, will not have the same number of experienced runners as the men's team,

but still has a strong team.

Weigel will return with anywhere between two and four seniors, has three juniors and four sophomores returning. Weigel expects to have a squad of 20.

The women's team will start with Sophomore Lisa Radosevich.

"She is really our top runner," Weigel said.

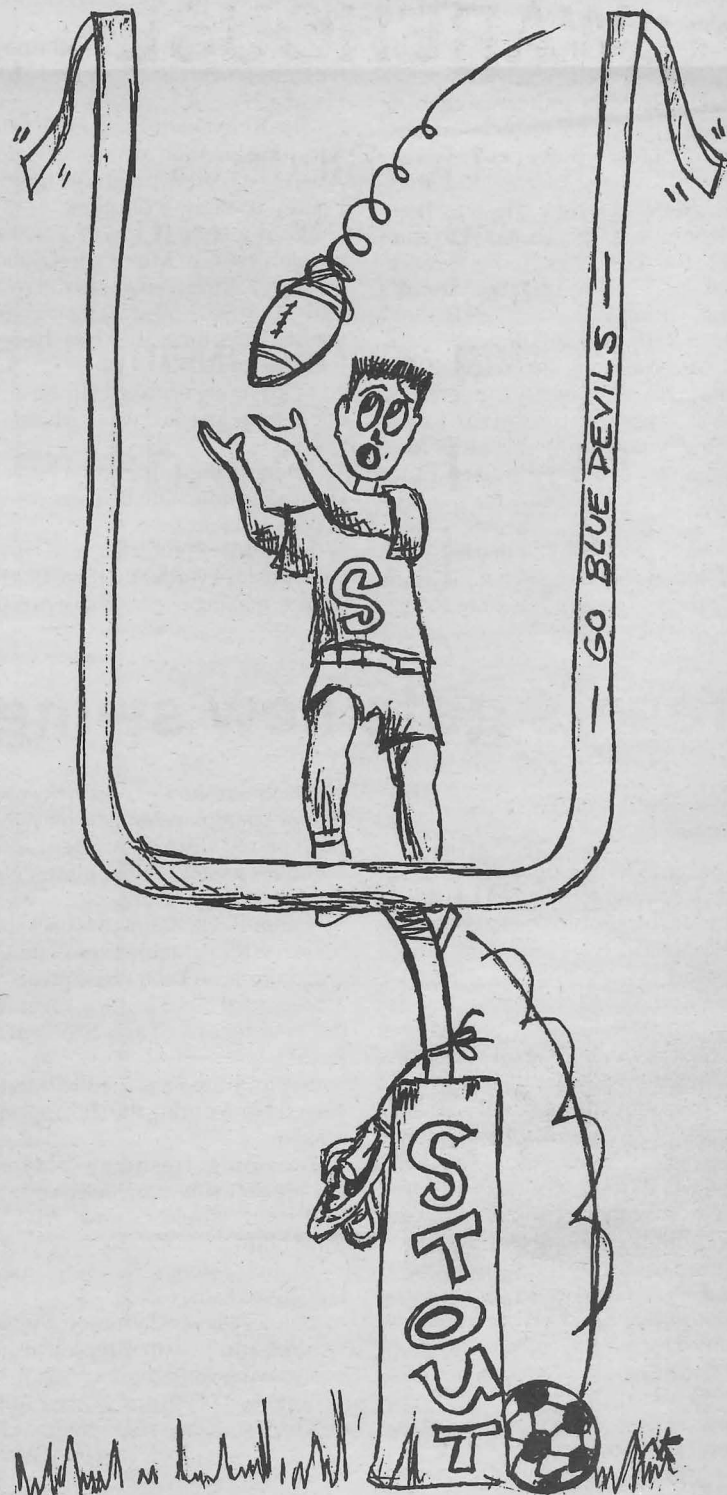
Radosevich led the Blue Devils on Sept. 9 along with Freshman Stacy Gaasdelan as the Blue Devils captured seventh in the meet.

On Sept. 16, the team placed an impressive second with Radosevich's time of 20:04.1. Freshman Katy Olson placed seventh and Gaasdelan placed eighth.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Junior Jason Waldvogel captured first at the Blue Devil Invitational with a time of 27:00.9.



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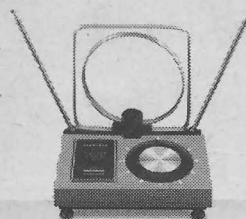
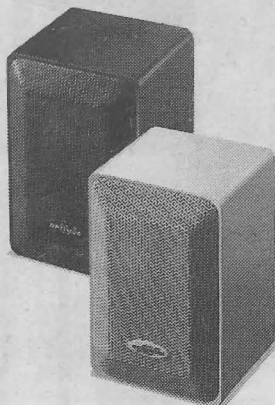
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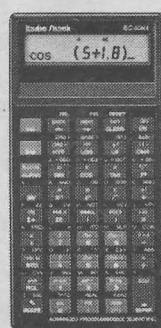
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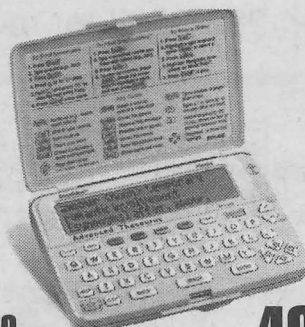
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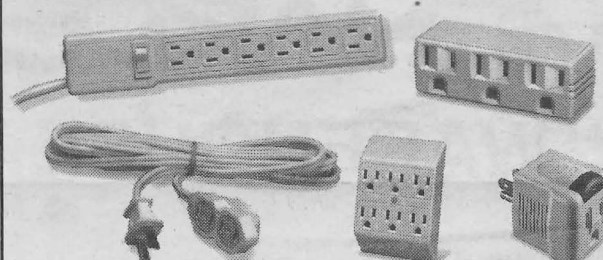
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Lifeguards for the School District of the Menomonee Area. Must be certified for lifeguarding. Rate of pay is \$5.19/hour. Request application materials by contacting the Personnel Office at 715-232-1642, and return the district's application materials, along with a resume and supporting documentation to 718 North Broadway, Menomonee, WI 54751 by 10-11-95.

WANTED:

Pool/fieldhouse supervisors for the School District of the Menomonee Area. Rate of pay starts at \$6.33/hour, based upon experience. Requirements include CPR and First Aid certification, knowledge of weightlifting and supervision, a minimum of advanced life saving certification, and experience working with individuals in recreational settings. Request application materials by contacting the Personnel Office at 715-232-1642, and return the district's application, along with a resume and supporting documentation to 718 North Broadway, Menomonee, WI 54751 by 10-11-95.

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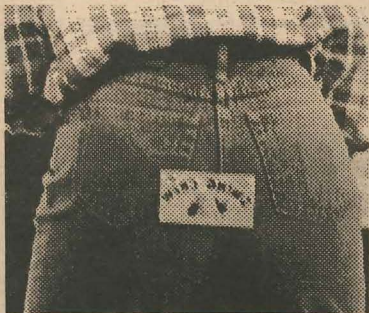
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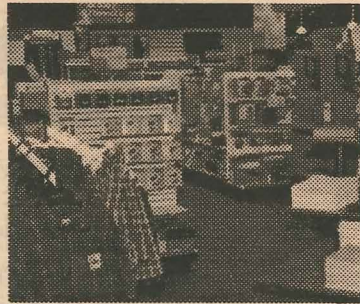
In the REALTY WORLD BUILDING Next to Taco Johns

Ever thought about what
an elephant does from
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Reggae Fest pg. 9

Stoutonia



Bookstore pg. 3

Volume 86, Number 2

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Changes relieve financial aches

By Erica Kalkofen

Editor in Chief

The financial aid headache is slowly subsiding. Students who have had difficulties in applying and receiving aid now have relief. That relief was a restructure of the financial aid office this summer.

Now, students will have one counselor the entire time they attend UW-Stout. Last names are used to determine which of the four counselors students receive.

"The restructuring is an effort to provide students with continuity when dealing with the complexities of financial aid processing," a news release recently stated. Suzanne Carlson, Financial Aid director, said she was excited to come to a university equipped with experienced counselors. "Kathy Fullerton is the most recent hire, which was nine years ago."

Even with all that experience, Carlson said some retraining had to occur throughout the summer to get the counselors up to speed for fall. She said the counselors were looking for something different, a change in the office.

"Our counselors have become specialized in particular areas and for them to assist all students, they had to share their knowledge with the other people," Carlson said.

"Surprisingly, there was no major resistance."

"The restructuring is an effort to provide students with continuity when dealing with the complexities of financial aid processing"
-News release

Changes in financial aid within the next year will also require more training. More electronic processing is needed, in addition to governmental financial aid changes, a national data base for all college students, and notification of award through e-mail. Carlson said in two years she hopes to be fully integrated electronically with other university offices.

She said she sympathizes with students dealing with financial aid in the past, because with an interim director, no one was account-

able for making key decisions. Now, they can all work together to help the students apply for aid, match on-campus employers with students and find scholarship and grant money. Carlson said right now, students are "invited to drive themselves into debt."

"We have a responsibility to the consumer to work with the Foundation Office to provide the most possibilities of aid to students," Carlson said. She said a computer application will be available to match students to grants and scholarships available. Students will also have the option of using a formatted letter to get more information for a particular scholarship.

Carlson has noticed students are very tolerant here, compared to other colleges she has worked. "I have not had an aggressive feedback of students' opinions," she said. "But, when students do make an appointment with me, they are very reasonable in their complaints and requests for help."

She said she proposed the idea to incoming freshman and their parents this summer and they were enthusiastic about the change.

"I guess this spring will tell us how well we deliver our services and how much the changes have helped," Carlson said.

Students whip it out

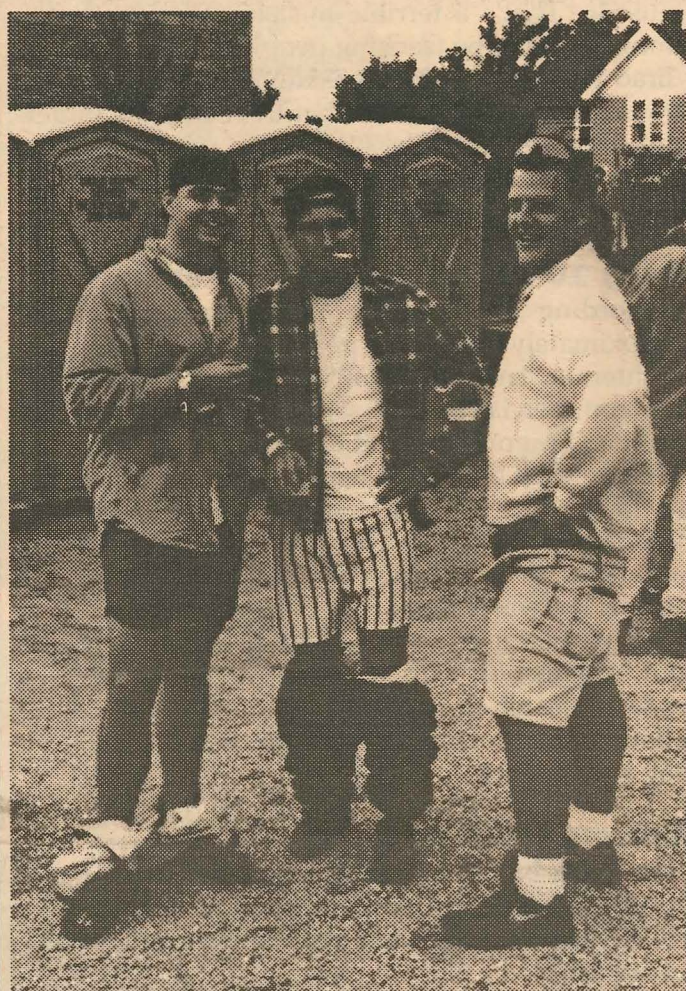


Photo by David Clark, Staff Photographer

Right to left; Damon Anderson, Eric Halverson, and Rich Burr let it all hang out at this year's Reggae Fest held at The Log Jam. People were actually dressed warmer than this, as the temperature only reached 65 degrees. However, lots of smiles and good times were had by all.

Vigil held for missing area girl

By Erica Kalkofen

Editor in Chief

Jessyca Mullenberg, 13, is missing from the town of Seymour, east of Eau Claire, Wis. A community-wide prayer vigil will be held at the Eau Claire Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Sunday, Oct. 1 from 4 to 5 p.m. to pray for her safe return.

She has been missing since Sept. 16, when a neighbor, Steven Oliver, also left the area. Oliver, who is the prime suspect, lived across the street from Dale Mullenberg, Jessyca's father. Jessyca, as well as other neighborhood children, had been working on a Random House book publishing project with Oliver and would regularly spend afternoons at his house. Random House said they had never heard of him.

Mullenberg's wife, Bobbijo Piper, had stated she was upset with him and accused of trying to break up the family. He has been charged with felony interference with the custody of a child. Monica Bourget, Jessyca's mother, said she had tried to get a



Jessyca Mullenberg

restraining order on Oliver, but her lawyer had said there was nothing she could do. Bourget lives with Jessyca in Junction City, near Stevens Point.

"America's Most Wanted" has aired a segment on Sept. 23 and will do so again this Saturday, Sept. 30. Eau Claire County Sheriff Richard Hewitt said he appreciates all leads, even though none of them have panned out yet. Hewitt has released a description of Oliver's car he was driving at the time of the incident.

It was a blue, two door, 1986 Oldsmobile Calais, with pink and blue scrolls on trunk, right and left fenders, under the door handle and on the hood. A heart design was on the gas cap door and on the opposite side of the car in the same location. The car had Wisconsin license plate number NJG 726.

Jessyca is a Caucasian female, 5 feet, 105 pounds, with long brown hair and bangs, usually worn in a ponytail. She has brown eyes, suntanned skin with no birthmarks and was last seen wearing a Charlotte Horner's starter jacket and black shorts.

Oliver is a Caucasian male, 5 feet 8 inch, 162 pounds, with a fair complexion and blue eyes. He wears thick, brown glasses and has a medium build. There are three distinct pox marks on his forehead in the shape of a triangle.

Family and friends are encouraged to attend the prayer vigil on Sunday. Organizations who would like to attend to show their support, or speak on safety issues are welcome as well.

"I feel like we need to do something, otherwise we feel so powerless," Maureen Mack, vigil organizer, said.

Photo submitted by Maureen Mack

UW-Stout awarded CASE fellowship

Submitted by
University Relations

UW-Stout is one of only 50 institutions from the United States to receive a National Media Fellowship from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Under the fellowship program, journalists from major national news publications with circulations of more than 200,000 and major market broadcast media spend time on campuses learning more about higher education and its intellectual resources.

Stout's fellowship is titled, "Helping Small Companies Re-Tool for the Future". Its focus will be on how comprehensive universities contribute to their state and region. Participants will examine the university's technology trans-

fer program, which assists small and medium-sized manufacturers in re-gearing for competition in the global marketplace.

Journalists involved in the fellowship will work with Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, team up with faculty and students involved in technology transfer and visit manufacturing sites where the program has been successfully applied.

Under the one-week fellowship, CASE covers room and board costs for the participants, and media organizations cover travel expense and the journalists' salary.

Stout's entry was selected by a panel of judges representing U.S. News & World Report, Newsday, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Washington Post.

News Briefs

Compiled from the *New York Times*

Levi Strauss pulls advertisements

Just as Calvin Klein recently did, this week Levi Strauss has agreed to pull their advertisements for Dockers pants from 40 bus shelters in Manhattan. The advertisements contained a pair of the Dockers pants, costing approximately \$55, displayed between plastic shields. One of the pairs was stolen, which Levi Strauss expected, but an outline of the pants remains even if the pants are gone.

Gannett Outdoor Advertising agreed to remove the "Nice Pants" ads in order to curb any further theft. Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, for one, was not amused. "That's a terrible mistake...It's exactly the wrong lesson to be teaching people."

Brad Williams, senior marketing specialist for Levi Strauss, denies allegations that theft was the underlying intent of the ads, "We in no way encourage people to steal. The ads promote pants. Period. The ads don't promote theft."

Nearly 10 million people on Internet

According to the *New York Times*, there are approximately 5.8 million people directly linked into the Internet. Another 3.9 million American adults use only commercial on-line services such as: America On-Line, Compuserve and Prodigy.

"We've tried to discern the real size of the Net, and we think we've got more reliable data than others," Dick Peck, the vice president of O'Reilly & Associates, a publisher of computer books and Internet softwaresaid.

The method used for the O'Reilly survey, conducted in conjunction with Trish Information Services, a market research firm, was by random telecommunication to more than 200,000 households between May and August.

Marlboro taken by storm

Marlboro, N.J. has recently been taken by storm, at the efforts of Sarah Mergenthaler, 16, female high school football kicker, and star of the soccer and basketball team.

Mergenthaler, 5 feet 6 inches and 125 pounds, kicks boomers sailing as far as fifty yards, with incredible accuracy. She is one of the few girls playing high school football throughout the nation, and her soccer-style kick is executing perfect hits almost every time she takes the field.

Mergenthaler is expected to be the Mustangs' ticket to another winning season, and a second playoff berth.

"Sarah is as good of kicker as I've seen in my 24 years of coaching," Larry Zdilla, Marlboro's head coach, said.

"It's just like soccer," Mergenthaler said.

Mergenthaler said she decided to try football purely as an athletic challenge.

Mergenthaler seems to be at ease with the role. In one scrimmage, she took a hit after nailing a 34-yard field goal.

"It did not faze her," Zdilla said.

Colleges to be charged for student loans

The senate, labor and human resources committee voted 8 to 7 on party lines today to charge colleges for every loan their students take out as part of a \$10.8 billion cut in the federal student loan program.

A plan from Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kan., did not say how the administration was to choose which institutions would be targeted by the cuts.

After sharp protests from colleges, Kasselbaum scaled down her original proposal for a fee of 2 percent on all federal loans a college student recieved. The opposition has remained almost as strong on the new plan which calls for \$85 on every 10,000 of loans, or less than one percent of the loan total.

Kassebaum said it was the committee's duty to come up with the cuts even though "it is undoubtedly easier to vote in favor of a balanced budget than to support the steps necessary to achieve it."

These aren't Lincoln Logs

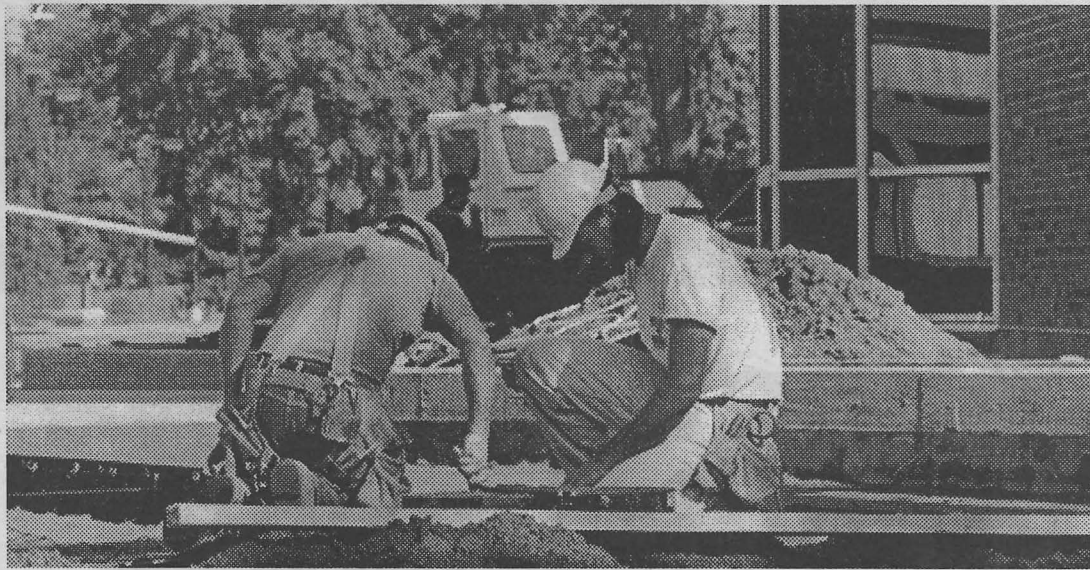


Photo by Dave Clark, staff photographer

Construction in the joining of the Applied Arts and the Tech Wing continues its forecast for completion in January 1996.

Police Beat

Compiled by Elizabeth Thompson from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Bikes Stolen

Sara J. Conte reported on Sept. 20 that her red men's 21 speed mountain bike was stolen.

She said it happened sometime after 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19 and before 5 p.m. on Sept. 20. The bike was stolen from the bike racks at South Hall.

Saul Lalic also reported his bike being stolen on Sept. 20. The bike was also taken from the South Hall bike rack sometime during Sept. 19 and early Sept. 20.

The bike had two locks on it, a U-lock and a cable lock, both were also missing.

A total of eight bikes were reported stolen from Sept. 20 to 27.

Suspicious sleeper

On Sept. 20, Marcia Snarski reported a female student sleeping in the basement of JTC Hall. She said she appeared to be acting suspiciously. The student had been just sleeping and was not under the influence of drugs or alcohol. She went back to her room.

Purse stolen

Cnice J. Parnewicz believed that her purse was stolen from the second floor computer lab on Sept. 21. She claimed it was taken while she made copies. The purse was brown and contained \$50 to \$100, her checkbook, and other IDs and credit cards.

Preacher punched

On Sept. 20, Paul Stamm was preaching about the bible in the area between the Commons and CKTO. A male suspect became angered by his statements about the Christian belief, and hit him. Other passerbys also were angered and upset about his comments. No charges were filed.

Car damaged

Nicole Fredrickson reported damage to her car, a 1989 Ford. Her car had been parked in Lot 29 on Sept. 14. On Sept. 21, Fredrickson noticed that the passenger side mirror had been removed. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

University Notes

Compiled by Elizabeth Thompson from submitted news releases

Timetable available

The spring 1996 course timetable is now available on Stoutinfo. Class schedule books are available after Oct. 18 for students to plan their second semester class shedule.

Winter tour

There will be a meeting on Oct. 3 in the Memorial Student Center in the Cedarwood Room for any Business and Industrial Development students interested in a Winter University Tour from Jan. 2 to 13.

This meeting will provide information regarding the tour. Participants will visit businesses and discussions will be presented by industry representatives. There also will be three days for sightseeing. For further information contact Lynnette Brouwer at 232-1195.

Saturday art program

The art and design department is offering a Saturday Art

Program. It will run every Saturday, starting Sept. 30 and running until Oct. 28. It will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$30 for each class, which includes materials.

This class will explore painting, drawing, ceramics, and mixed media sculpture. Additional information can be obtained from Sheri Klein at 232-2196.

English grant

A WCWC grant was awarded to Ilse Hartung, speech and foreign languages lecturer, and Darshan Perusek, English professor, for a proposal they submitted titled "From Margin to Center: An Audio Visual Project to Help Retain Minority Students Through Poetry".

The funds from this award will go to produce four video cassettes of students. The students will read poetry and passages of poetic prose selected from African American, Hispanic, Native American, and Asian American literatures and oral traditions.

Participation and informal input by interested faculty and staff is invited.

For further information, call Perusek at 232-1497 or Hartung at 232- 1361, or e-mail PERUSEKD.

Singling trio

The Chenille Sisters, a singing and song writing trio, will be appearing on Oct. 6 at the Mabel Tainter Theater. It will start at 8 p.m. For tickets call 235-0001.

Art exhibit

An exhibit titled "Departures" of faculty artists responding to the loss of Ray Hall will open on Oct. 31. This landmark building is scheduled for demolition.

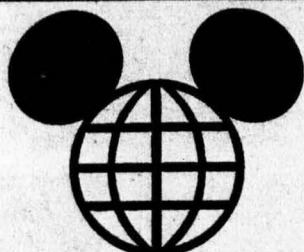
The exhibit will feature works by Rebecca Shelby, Alan Gamache, Magdalena Corvin, Robert Rabinovitz, and William DeHoff. Admission is free.

What's up at The University Bookstore

What is the bookstore offering?

- Many different apparel designs
- A larger selection of cd's
- A new carpet
- A better selection of cards
- More choices of candy bars
- Different types of clothing to choose from
- A wider selection of art supplies
- More space to walk into more people at once
- An easier layout of class required books





It's What's Between The Ears That Counts.

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Think Disney!**

Representatives will be on campus to answer all your questions about the
WALT DISNEY WORLD College Program.



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Interviewing: All majors for positions throughout theme parks and resorts. Positions include attractions, food & beverage, merchandise, lifeguarding, among many others.

Presentation Date: October 10, 1995

Time: 7:00pm **Location:** Price Commons, Rooms 144 & 146

For more information, contact: Placement and Co-op Services

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All Only
\$2.95

Fresh baked french bread smothered with
over 1/2 pound of meats, cheese, and veggies.

#1 The Comet Morehouse

Maple River smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone
cheese, lettuce, mayo, and tomato.

#2 The Halley's Comet

Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real
Hellmann's mayonnaise.

#3 The Bornk

A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery,
onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped
with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.

#4 The Boney Billy

Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa
sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course,
Hellmann's mayo.

#5 The Tappy

A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami,
Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato,
onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.

#6 The Jacob Bluefinger

A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa
sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#13 The Geeter - Only \$3.25

A mix of seafood and bacon topped by
lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.

Giant Clubs

All Only
\$3.95

Three slices of home-baked honey wheat
bread separated by piles of fixin's.

#7 The Shortcake

Thin sliced Maple River ham, tomato, and mayo
topped by provolone cheese and crisp lettuce.

#8 The Comet Candy

A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon
mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.

#9 The Flash

A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham,
Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked
Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and
our own oil & vinegar dressing.

#10 The Tullius

Double the amount of medium rare roast beef,
graced with a taste of onion and topped with
provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.

#11 The Girl

Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on
the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo
on the bottom.

#12 The Narmer

Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp
lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

#14 The Pudder - Only \$2.25

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\$2.00 cover

25¢ TAPS 8-11 p.m.

Editorial

Overcome limp lunch

Technology and UW-Stout go together like a turkey sandwich and mayo. Stout prides itself on turning students loose in the "real world" with a complete understanding of current technology in a student's field.

Turkey sandwiches are desirable only if all the ingredients are fresh, with just the right balance of mayo to toppings. Students need the right balance of classroom experience and hands-on work to make them valuable in the workforce. However, as technical advancements mirror the decline in the university's budget, some campus departments are left without updated equipment.

For instance, the Applied Arts computer lab is suffering miserably. They depend on the university for funding to purchase new equipment. They are required to maintain training for future artists. They have students on their backs asking and not understanding why they can't learn what is available to students personally, but not through the university.

But neither the equipment nor the money alone would satisfy their appetites. What the art department wants is a guarantee that equipment would be updated on a yearly basis. That money would also be made available to hire someone to service the equipment when it breaks down, or to teach the classes throughout the year.

What they want is a fresh turkey sandwich with crisp lettuce and enough mayo to keep the pallet tantalized. What they are getting is a limp, dry sandwich with two-week-old lettuce. What they need to see is the delivery truck on the way here to deliver healthy sandwiches.

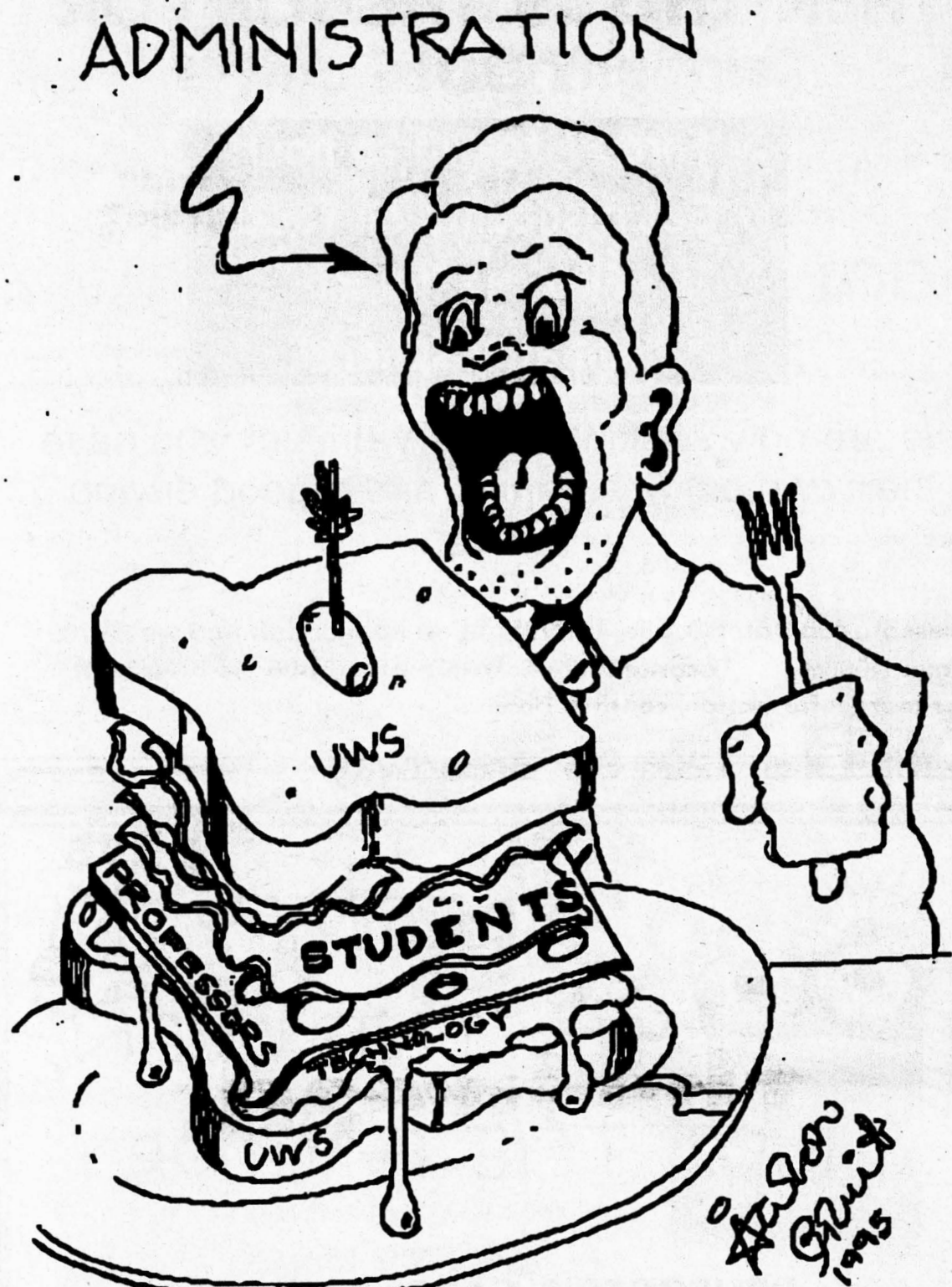
Other departments have already realized the delivery truck got lost and have found other ways to feed their appetite. One is the Manufacturing Engineering program. The Stout Foundation is almost finished with a \$10 million campaign to raise the money. They are also accepting donations from companies who have been satisfied with Stout's quality students.

Those companies realize students only learn to a certain level, if companies do not contribute to their future employers. Companies can often be persuaded to upgrade their own equipment and give Stout the "old" equipment, which is very new to campus.

The Graphic Arts Management lab is notorious for asking and obtaining company donations. Those professors show companies what the labs have to offer and stress how students could better serve the graphics industry, if only they had a certain piece of equipment. More often than not, within the year, a package arrives with a red ribbon around it and a card saying, "Keep us in mind."

A whole wall in the Communications Technologies building is dedicated to thanking donators. A plaque in Frylund lists donators. Applied Arts could ask for donations and return the favor by having the students design something for the company. The university could step forward and reassure some of the floundering technology labs that money and resources are on their way, with set deadlines.

Otherwise, stale, slimy turkey sandwiches with scarcely any mayo and limp lettuce will continue to be served and tolerated.



Insightful questions left

This is perhaps the most difficult editorial I have ever written. Trying to choose what to say from the three and a half years I have been with *The Stoutonia* and not making it sound contrived, is challenging.

Do I include how I got started in layout and reporting and didn't know what I was doing? Or, that from the first meeting, I saw a need for redefinition, organization, and leadership. Do I mention the transition between not knowing a damn thing and leading the paper has been a blur of information, training, and practice? Do I tell of the times when I realize that even the ones in charge don't know as much as they thought? Or, do I relate how proud I feel when an idea becomes tangible, or when a staff member extends their job beyond words on paper?

Will I tell of the times I ran into our adviser's (when we had one) office and shared a brainstorm I had in class? Will I show how I could see *The Stoutonia's* future in my management classes and my desire to carry it out? Will the frustrations over getting people to try new methods be shared? Or, will they be chalked up there with "management training"? Will I

explain that the main adversary to *The Stoutonia* is hiring a staff? Or, that our second opponent is people's close minded way of thinking?

Should I include all the hours staff has worked thinking of story, slant, and enhancement ideas? Should I write that *The Stoutonia* has completed a 180 degree management approach in the past two years, including realizing our staff is our most important asset?

•Erica Kalkofen•
Editor-in-Chief

Should I include how our editorial board experiments with management tools and attitudes, because we can now and not when we graduate? Should this story contain details of late night planning sessions to create a business out of *The Stoutonia*?

Are the budget meetings, hearings and planning stages to be included? Are the ethics, office policies, mission and editorial policy to be mentioned as positive steps for our management philosophy? Are the aspects I learned as a leader, not just for *The Stoutonia*, going to be discussed? Or, are the benefits of working for

the paper going to be dismissed by the public?

Are we to suffer the public's opinion that *The Stoutonia* is a promotional avenue for the university? Are we to constantly defend our right to publish the news, our policies and our decisions? Are we ever going to be accepted as a credible news source? Or, are we to constantly battle against public opinion and people's naiveté? Are we ever going to be accepted by teachers, students and staff that we are a real life work experience for all majors?

Is the paper's future too risky to discuss with 7,200 students? Is the confidence in our paper too strong to convey to readers? Is this just a reporting exercise and not really a story? Is what we do everyday to create the paper, worth knowing about to stimulate interest? Is there some area we could explore more to become a better paper for our readers, our advertisers, ourselves? Is there something we should know from you?

I hope so.
-Sept. 28 marks my last paper as *The Stoutonia's* Editor-in-Chief. I wish everyone well in their endeavors.-Erica Kalkofen

Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 86, Number 2

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The *Stoutonia* reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

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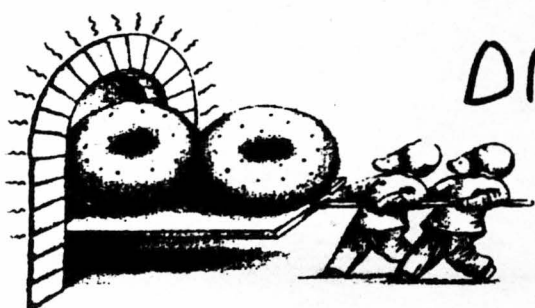
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus
If you were any character on 'Friends', who would you be and why?



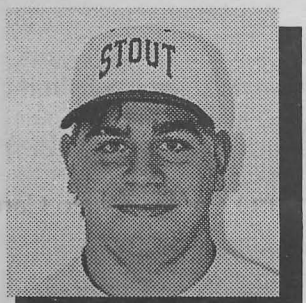
Rachel-I would never have to leave my room.

Brian Stewart
Art
Sophomore



Phoebe-Because I am like her.

Lisa Rozinki
Retail Merchandising and Management
Sophomore



Ross-He is normal and under control.

John Moen
Early Childhood Education
Junior



Rachel-I don't want to be Phoebe

Sarah Wheeler
Psychology
Senior



Marcel the monkey-Then I could crawl around inside Rachel's shirt.

Troy Barber
Psychology
Junior



Phoebe-I can easily relate

Stacey Raether
Manufacturing Engineering
Junior

Campus slant and photos compiled by Dave Clark
If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
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Killer bees swarm again

The empire of the Wu-Tang clan continues to grow

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

One form of Wu-Tang is an ancient martial arts style of the Shaolin Temple. The Temple, a historic accounting of hundreds of generations of the greatest martial artists. The artists, masters, trained only by the masters who preceded them. Sequestered by a world that respects and honors their achievements as god-like, they are masters of their skill. To become a master of Wu-Tang and be placed within the confines of the 36 chambers of the Shaolin Temple is an honor held by few and held in high esteem by all.

Review

The other form of Wu-Tang is a not-so-ancient lyrical style of music. The music, a sample of Shaolin knowledge and a historic account of past musical delights. The artists, masters, trained by no one. A style separate from all and yet revered by all. They are masters of their skill. To become a master of the Wu-Tang style in this temple, however, will get one thrown out.

Sleep on the Wu-Tang train and you will miss a revolution. A revolution that will reinvent hip hop.

The Wu-Tang Clan has built an empire in the world of rap, and has become respected by everyone in the hip hop community. Method Man, Ol' Dirty Bastard, Ghost Face Killer, the RZA, and Raekwon the chef, have each become almost a household name. Many have temporarily broken out from the temple to pursue independent projects.

Method Man and Ol' Dirty

Bastard have each recently released very successful solo albums. Super-producer, the RZA, worked with both artists as well as the recent, "Only Built For Cuban Linx", the debut solo CD on RCA, from Raekwon the chef. "Only" does not sound like a typical Wu-Tang album.

"Tical", the Def Jam release by Method Man is dark, painful and sometimes twisted, and "Return to the 36 Chambers: The Dirty Version", the album from Ol' Dirty Bastard is so unique, it is indescribable.

But "Only" has its own *sui generis* also. The Raekwon hook is the transposition of names within the members of the Wu-Tang. The new reputation that is acquired is that of famous Hispanic bourgeoisie: Meth is Johnny Blaze, aka The Human Torch of the Fantastic Four; Ghost Face Killer is Tony Starks, aka Iron Man; and The RZA is Bobby Steels, just to name a few of the numerous guest appearances on "Only".

Of the 18 tracks on the CD, there are guaranteed Wu-Tang classics like *Ice Cream*, featuring Meth, Ghost Face Killer and Cappachino. Another song which makes this album the success it deserves to be is a remix titled *Can It Be All So Simple*, featuring Ghost Face Killer, that reinvents the Gladys Knight and the Pips classic, *The Way We Were*.

None of the tracks rely on commercialized garbage in order to sell copies, it is just true lyrical genius, a skill that is seldom seen in the nation of hip hop today.

Sleep on the Wu-Tang train and you will miss a revolution. A revolution that is will reinvent hip hop. The nation has become so overloaded with untalented, over-stuffed, commercial, studio shit that an attack of a refreshing, real thing is more than welcome.

The "killer bee swarm" is upon us! Do not run. Listen to the rebirth of a style nearly lost.

Reggae rockin' fun

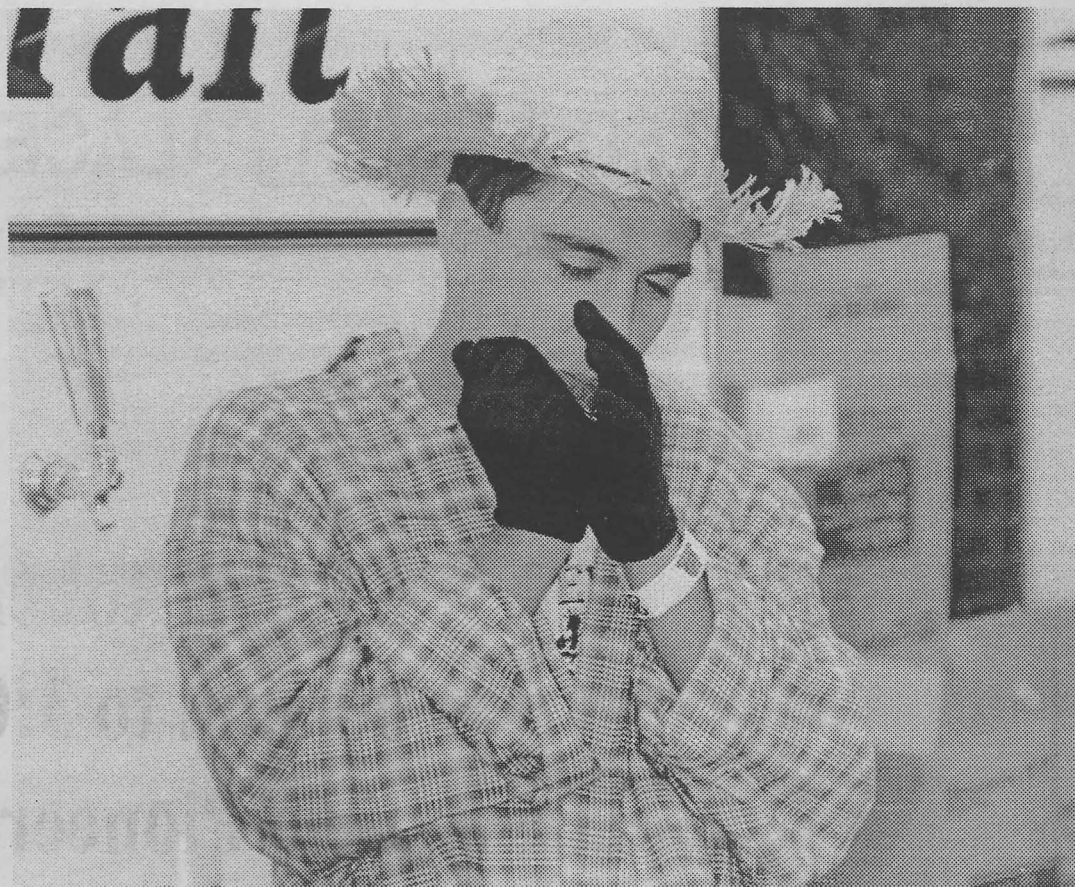


Photo by Dave Clark, staff photographer

Between serving beverages and volunteering for AMA, Senior Nate McFarland gets into the Reggaefest spirit by jamming on his harmonica.

Stout dresses military

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stout's apparel, textile, and design department will be partially responsible for clothing the naked men and women of the United States Military.

A Defense Logistics Agency contract has been awarded to the department to assist in developing a plan to strengthen apparel manufacturing in the United States as well as serve the United States Military.

A proposal written by Donna Albrecht and Jacqueline Robeck, UW-Stout professors, was the basis for the contract award.

"A strong U.S. apparel industry is important for military mobilization as well as for providing a

faster response to military ongoing special clothing needs...the goal is having the right product in the right place at the right time at a competitive value," an Army spokesperson said.

In order to achieve this goal, the Department of Defense selected 24 agencies throughout the United States as Apparel Research Network (ARN) partners, one of which is UW-Stout.

The contract consists of \$50,000 for the first year and another \$50,000 for the two consecutive years. The reasoning for the initial three-year contract, according to Albrecht, is to develop a "road map" of projects for the next seven years that will strengthen the U.S. apparel manufacturing industry.

The objective of the contract "is to reduce the number of dress uni-

form orders treated as 'special measurement'," Albrecht said. "This will be possible by using existing CAD (computer-aided-design) technology to make available, by special order, sizes beyond the current size tariff as well as commonly needed alterations which are impossible to accomplish after the garment is made."

The project will extend electronic-grade rule tables of the U.S. Army dress uniform components to the limit of larger and smaller sizes determined necessary by historical data, according to Albrecht.

"The whole purpose is to help the apparel industry make things faster and quicker," Albrecht said.

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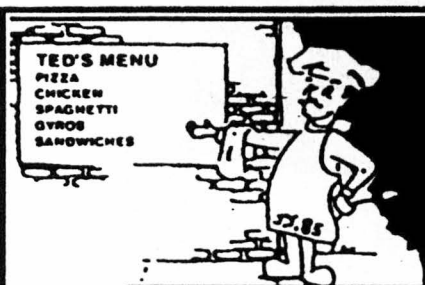
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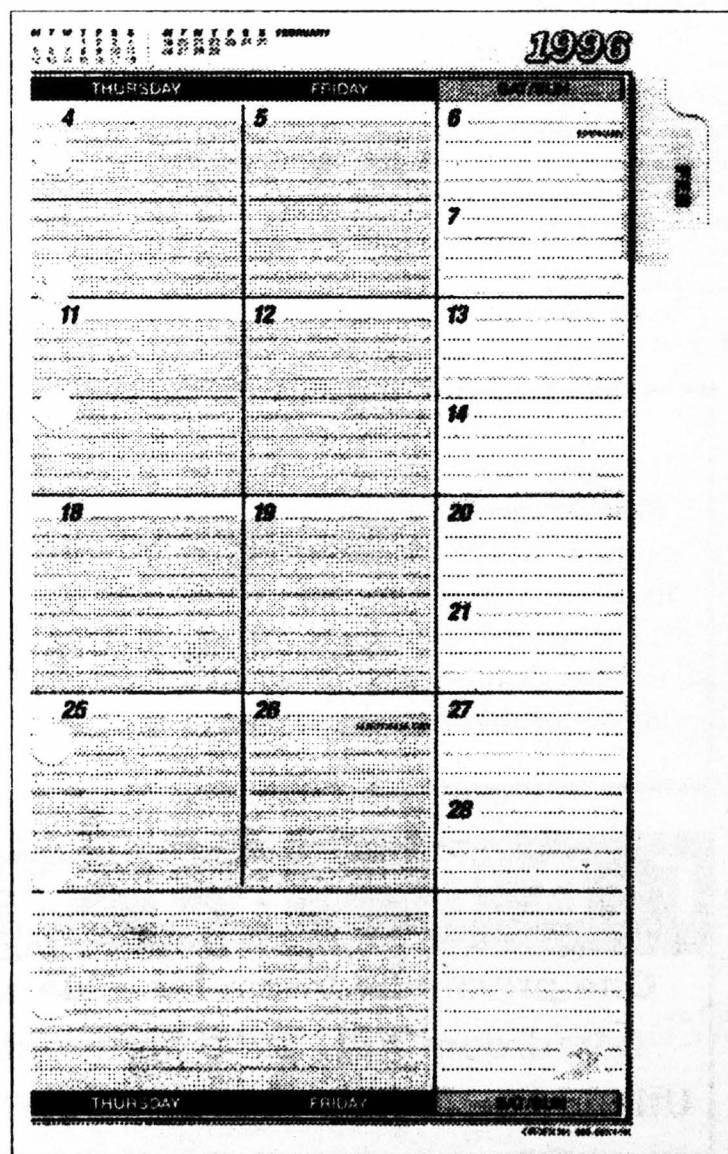
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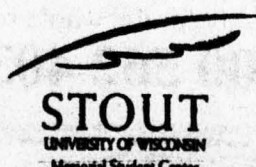
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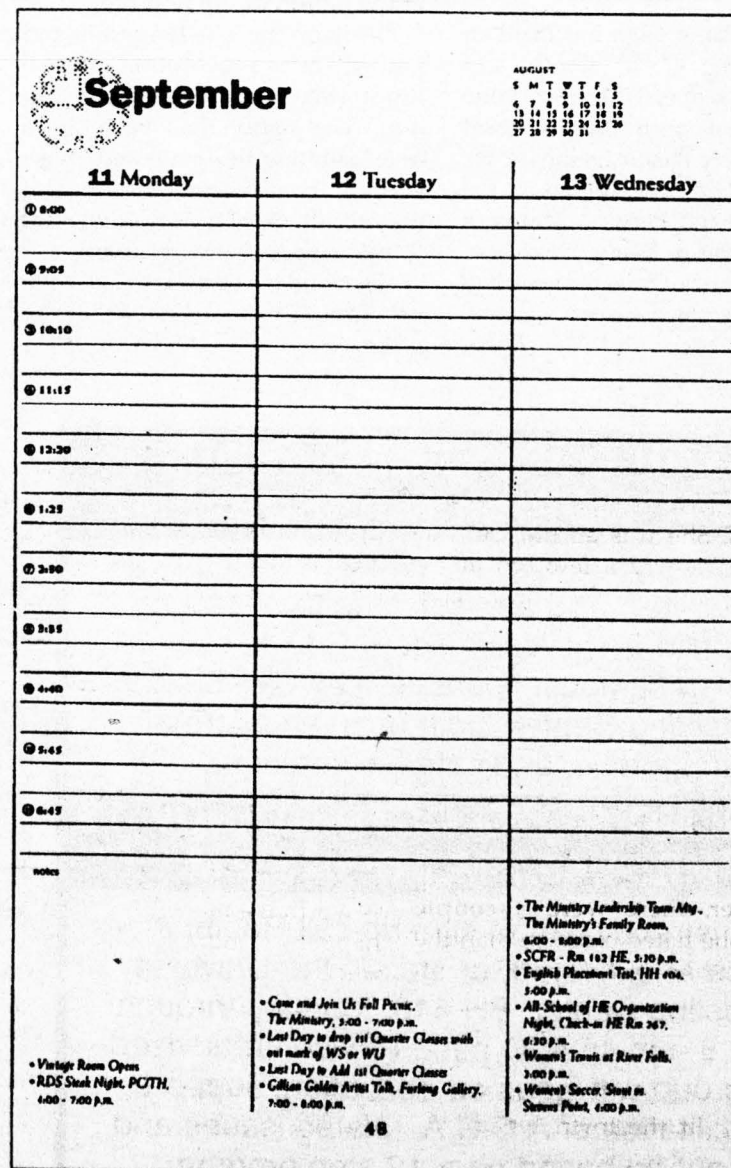


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Marriage can stifle the life-energy in you

Many people settle for a forevermate instead of marrying for the right reasons

By Jackie Ohh

Staff reporter

My mother's tone slightly changed in mid-conversation. She plainly said, "Well, I have some news, dear."

"What is it, Mom?" I asked.

What she told me next destroyed all my theories on siblings, childhood, and the legal justice system.

"Your brother is engaged," she said flatly.

For a moment my heart stood still in my chest. I could not believe what this woman, who had weaned me so sweetly from childhood into adulthood, had just told me. Shortly after this tidbit of information, I ended the conversation so as to have time to think about it. Naturally, I had mixed emotions.

My younger brother, still wet behind the ears at 21, who had yet to leave the comfort and safety of my parents' home for more than a weekend or two, was engaged?

Personally, I think the path I took into adulthood taught me much more about the ways of the world than anything else. Without my parents by my side breathing their worries down my neck, I was able to free my mind and open myself up to new and more exciting experiences. My little bro' has never had these experiences.

I was the epitome of the word "party girl", and have only recently lowered my status to a more affectionate term...alcoholic. Not that I think everybody in their life

needs to go and get wasted every weekend to learn about life, but my brother didn't even tie one on for his 21st birthday.

I guess I am a bit cynical about the whole marriage thing anyway. First two people fall in love, then they get engaged, then they join the countless other Americans in the institution we call marriage.

One must consider that the word engaged contains a more frequently used verb in it. Does "gag" ring a bell here? Gag is the verb used to connote an unpleasant reflex of the throat that makes

"

Well, I have some news, dear. Your brother is engaged.

Mother said flatly

"

swallowing or breathing difficult.

Then there is the foreboding word "institution", which is always used before the word marriage. My minor of Vocational Rehabilitation has taught me that institutions are bad because they are designed to slowly stifle the life-energy out of a person. Put the word gag and institution together and you have the marriage process.

OK, so I am a bit of a pessimist.

Of course I wish my little bro' well. However, with half of the marriages today ending in divorce, one must ask...What the f** is going on here?

My theory is that people get married for the wrong reasons. Why is it that the government, through tax breaks and other incentives, glamorizes marriage? I, for one, don't need a piece of paper to show that I want to spend the rest of my life with someone.

Many people I know just "settle" for someone who they think will be good marriage partners. Duh, people, slap yourselves on the head, would ya'? If people today married for the "right" reasons I wouldn't be such a cynic about the whole issue.

If you plan on meeting that special someone, falling in love, and getting married by the time you graduate, then all the luck to you. However, more often than not, this doesn't happen. What is the rush, people?

I write this article to all those individuals who are unsure. Don't get married just because you know that if the marriage fails you can get a divorce. That is a cop-out. Think about the consequences.

If, and when, I ever get married, I know it will be for keeps. So just a warning to all you young, in love, engaged individuals. Be sure you are doing the right thing. If there are any doubts, then get the hell out.

Peace, love, and the best of luck to you, little bro'. God knows you'll need it.

Princess suffers prejudice from her fueled friends

Four-wheeled pals throw smoke in lights

By Ezekiel Jones

Staff reporter

Once upon a time in a land not so faraway there was a car named Princess. She was an old car, but could still carry a few too many and drive a bit too fast for the law.

She loved many things, including blaring music out of her speakers and vibrating her body to the base when the music was turned up extremely high.

She also loved to cut corners and go through stoplights and stop signs when no law official or fueled friend was sitting around. However, there were a couple things she hated more so than the sound of her muffler: parking and tickets.

These two things were becoming a lasting problem for her and she can't seem to get out their clutches. In the town where she drives so happily around, she can't sleep at night knowing a parking ticket or lack of parking is waiting for her when she awakes.

Each morning she leaves earlier and earlier to find a place to rest for a few hours, but there is never a place for her to fit in. So instead she drives around and around and grinds her gears at those who have a comfortable place to relax.

She wonders if getting a permit

She grinds her gears at those who have a comfortable place to relax

is worth the money, but then what happens if those spots are gone as well? Is paying the money worth the stress? As she follows the others who are in a circle of despair and want to pay the parking toll, she notices her fueled friends have permits with them and they soon become her enemies. They are taking up her spots and they are paying for the spots across the street that Princess can't belong to. She

feels discriminated against and wants to protest.

Protesting never seems to work out. It ends up costing her more money than a permit would, but she keeps pushing the parking people's and the police department's buttons and they keep sticking it to her. What's a car to do? She started parking in permit lots to take up her enemies' spots. She finds it worth her money to see the unhappy grates drive by her exhaust. She knows a ticket will be waiting, but she feels at ease in her protest.

There is overpopulation and it should be challenged, but cars like Princess are tired of the everyday run-around. Until the world is made a better place for her and her fueled friends, she relies on beating the rest to the punch.

The moral of the story is: Even though days can start out bad and look impossible to salvage, a sense of mind is more important than a few dollars. So go against the grain to stay sane.

Asshological Signs

Staff reporter Yora Star

Aries (March 21-April 20) Busy. Busy. The crazy ram in you doesn't believe in free time. You keep pushing and pushing. Your roommates are wondering if you'll make it to graduation next May. Spend some quality time at home and snuggle with those who love you.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) There are things to talk about and things to keep hidden. Be sure you open your mouth on cue, so you don't spoil a surprise. When looking for the right person, make sure you think with your mind, not your heart or any private part. It could be dangerous.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Stand back and take a look at the problem from the outside. You are becoming too close for comfort and others are feeling the need to shut you out. Do something different for a change and ignore things that don't concern you. Friendships will bloom if you do.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Life has been moving pretty quick for you during the first three weeks of school. Take some time to breathe in the cool, crisp air and clear your head. Some good news is on the way that will lighten your mood. Accept it graciously.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Too much coffee could do you in. Your hypertensive nature could scare the birds down South for the winter. Try decaf, it may give you that extra push in the morning that you need and it will leave your roommates stable and without headaches. Love is coming back around the corner. Don't lose sight of its importance.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Alcohol has added a different personality to your already defined makeup. Ease up and your ship will come in when you least expect it. A big show has given you the edge you need to get ahead. Enjoy it, you worked hard for it.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) The weekend left you feeling confused. Try to find a new hobby other than stumbling. Your grades are already suffering and so is your love life. Try doing the George Costanza where you do the exact opposite of what you are expected to do.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Work. Work. Work. Life has been pretty much the same ol', same ol'. Go out with the gang on a night you shouldn't and scream at the top of your lungs, "I will conquer the world later, for now I need to have fun!" Picnics in bedrooms should become more habitual.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Certain bars in the area aren't giving you much luck. Try taking some advice and stay away. Trouble may be lurking behind every corner so be on the lookout. Someone who loves you is worried about your new-found habits. Jump back in the swing of things and life will go back to normal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) A new beginning has added a smile and a sense of returned independence. Roommates are glad you're back from the dead and the restless. Keep a positive head on your shoulders and all will stand by you no matter what the consequence. Coming out last weekend was a good thing.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A new addition to your well-being has added a positive light and an energetic kick. Revel in it and teach some new tricks. Call up some old friends and hang out. It will do you good to get out of the house and get some fresh air.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A situation has occurred that you have been expecting. Take it one day at a time and look at the situation in a futuristic perspective. A roommate is back and you are glad. Spend some quality time together, away from everyone else for a change.

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Max Cannon



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Matt Doke named Athlete of the Week

By David Clark
Sports reporter

Junior Matt Doke, punter for the UW-Stout Football Team, was named Special Teams Player of the Week by the Wisconsin State University Conference for his performance against the University of Minnesota-Duluth on Sept. 2.

In the 21-20 loss to UMD, Doke blasted four punts, averaging 41.3 yards per kick. His performance was a pleasant surprise for Coach Ed Meierkort, who had concerns about the kicking game before the season started. Doke has taken on the punting role this year as well

as playing his regular position of receiver.

He has not slowed down in the wake of his honor, actually improving his punt average to 42.6 yards with the help of a 60-yard punt in the game against Valley City.

Doke was Stout's leading scorer from last season, catching eight touchdown passes for 48 points and averaging 16.7 yards per catch. In the first three games this season, Doke has caught ten passes for a team-leading 251 total yards and an average of 25.1 yards per catch. Doke also has three touchdowns and is on pace to improve on his scoring average from a year ago.

Combating the common cold

By the Fitness Guru
Sports columnist

The cold season is upon us all, and our mommies are not at our beck-and-call to spoon feed us chicken soup, so we must learn how to fend for ourselves.

In college, the threat of catching a cold is everywhere, whether it be the 50 people coughing on you during class or your roommates blowing their noses and throwing their

germ-infested tissues on the floor, college is risky business when it comes to colds. Living in the dorms is the worst place to contract the air-borne germs. So all you freshman and sophomores get ready for a doozy.

Although the chances of not contracting a cold are pretty scarce, there are things we can do to protect our precious bodies from the germ-laden air that surrounds us, and ways we can reduce the time spent suffering from this ailment.

One thing you can do to beef up your antibodies is drink vitamin C-rich juices such as orange, tomato, grapefruit, or pineapple juice. These juices can also help you to get over a cold, but you need to down as many as 5 glasses a day for them to be effective.

Any hot liquid can help you relieve congestion, but good old-fashioned chicken soup is still the best of all. Speaking of liquids, putting a glass of water next to your bed and periodically taking sips throughout the night keeps your nose moist and helps you breathe better. You can also rub on some Vicks Vapo Rub® to keep your chest and nose clear.

Another tactic is to "make a run for the border", because hot and spicy foods also break up congestion.

In your weakened condition, you probably won't feel like doing much more than lying on the couch and watching your favorite soap, but believe it or not, trying to do mild exercise for at least 45 minutes can help speed up your recovery.

Don't opt for cold medicines that contain antihistamines, they don't do anything more than make us more tired than we already are. For headaches, don't take Tylenol® or aspirin because they can increase nasal blockage and reduce the level of virus-fighting antibodies. In other words, don't take them because your cold will take longer to go away and your stuffy nose will be harder to blow.

Try to keep humidity levels up. A moist nose and throat help the body to sneeze and get rid of germs.

Get plenty of rest. How can a tired body fight a cold?

These are just a few of the things we can do to keep ourselves healthy and fight the weakening effects of the common cold.

The Two-Minute Warning

Attention sports fans:

There is an old adage that goes "if you've nothing nice to say, refrain from saying anything at all."

Well fans, if this were a universal practice, Geraldo would be a garbage man, Rush Limbaugh would be shining shoes, and Dennis Miller would be your Amsoil man.

And there would be no Two-Minute Warning.

Welcome, sports enthusiasts, to a special feature of **The Stoutonia** sports pages. A beautifully crafted, well thought-out, seat-up, drink-from-the-carton little column called The Two-Minute Warning.

This weekly fact-fest will be a small token of our vast sports knowledge and opinion, neatly wrapped and delivered fresh to your door. It is totally uncut, unedited, and a lot of the time, grossly misinformed. That is what you'll come to expect from us as the year progresses: hard-hitting, slam-dunking, top-roping, unsportsman-like conduct from a couple of tag-teamers with a thirst for the truth (and for Old Milwaukee).

Along the way you'll laugh, you'll cry, and you'll stand and cheer for more. We hope you'll see sports in a whole new light; sometimes bright, a lot of times dim, but always worth reading.

If at any time you feel like we're taking corners too fast or hitting below the belt, feel free to fire off a scathing rebuttal. If you've got a topic you want us to scale and fillet, let us know. God knows we like to tell you what you should think. And never forget, if you've got something nice to say, follow this advice: call your mom, don't bother us.

Every column will wrap up with an actual "two-minute warning", giving our final tips, tidbits, and asides. We'll always ask you what you think, just in the remote case that you should disagree.

So tune in each week for the best in sports opinion and the worst in self-restraint.

See you next week,
Ted & Arby



Photo by David Clark, Staff photographer

Some basic home-remedies found in your medicine cabinet.

Sports Briefs

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports Editor

Nelson steps down

After more than 25 years, UW-Stout faculty representative to the Wisconsin University Conference has stepped down.

Orville Nelson, who took over for Dwight Chinnock in 1969, has given way to John Wesolek. During his tenure, Nelson put in six years on the NCAA Research Committee when they were working on Proposition 48, a plan that developed academic standards for entering freshman.

Women's Soccer

The UW-Stout Women's Soccer Team has shown much improvement, collecting their first-ever varsity win over this past weekend.

Stout defeated Martin Luther College 3-0 on Saturday at New Ulm, Minn.

Amie Fraser scored the first goal at 23:29 as Jamie Jester provided the assist.

Jenny Tyson later added another goal and Joann Sognesand scored the clincher three minutes later. Tyson got the assist.

The Blue Devils were out-shot 5-4 and Stout goalkeeper Amy Lyons had one save in recording the shutout.

"We have been 11 individuals for a lot of games, but today we were a team," Coach Lisa Petrucelli said. "We did a lot of nice things out there. We played really solid defense and we started to pass the ball."

Volleyball

This past weekend, the Stout Volleyball Team dropped their conference openers to UW-Eau Claire 15-12, 15-9 and 15-1, and to UW-Whitewater 15-6, 15-4, and 15-2.

Stout, led by Megan Frazier's eight kills and Cassie Buxton's six kills challenged the Bugolds but could not prevent the three-game sweep.

The Blue Devils were then soundly defeated in the second match versus the Warhawks.

Stout's record is now 5-10 overall, and 0-2 in conference play.

Cross Country

The Men's Cross Country Team placed 11th out of 17 teams at the St. Olaf Invitational this past weekend.

Coach Chris Hall opted to hold out his top ten runners due to the large number of runners in the event.

This season, Hall has the luxury of running his team on an every-other-week basis.

Jeff Jenson led the Blue Devils with a 33rd-place finish (27:51) in his first eight-kilometer race of the season.

The women's team did not compete in the invitational.

Men's Volleyball

The first organizational meeting for UW-Stout's men's volleyball club will be October 4, at 9 p.m. in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend. If there are questions call John Haggard at 232-2729.

Sports Calendar

Friday, Sept. 29

Volleyball at UW-Eau Claire Tournament, TBA
Tennis vs. Bethel College, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30

Volleyball at Eau Claire Tournament, TBA
Soccer at UW-Oshkosh, 4 p.m.
Football vs. UW-River Falls, 1 p.m.
Cross Country at Augustana Invitational, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1

Soccer at UW-Whitewater, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Tennis vs. UW-La Crosse, 3 p.m.
Soccer vs. Eau Claire, 4 p.m.

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To advertise in the classifieds.

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All she wanted was a little attention.

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SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

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9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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8 - CLOSE

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Green Bottle Drinks

Green Drinks

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TAP HOURS:

Monday-Thursday 4 p.m. - close

Friday - Saturday 3 p.m. - close

For Sale

Concrete Lawn Ornaments For Sale Now! Bird Baths, Small Animals, Deer, Etc. 20% discount for Stout students and faculty. Call Lee's Ornaments. Ask for Travis. 235-7491.

For Sale: Brand new 1995 Macintosh Laptop Powerbook 520C \$1500; couch and chair - maroon w/beige \$100 total.

Help Wanted

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SPRING BREAK '96 - Sell trips, earn cash & go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

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Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. (800)366-4786.

HELP WANTED

Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-520-680-4647 EXT C2330.

Students wanted to promote the most killer Spring Break Trips on campus. Earn high \$\$ commissions and free trips. Must be outgoing and creative. Call immediately 1-800-SURFS-UP.

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Inc-2, P. O. Box 1354, Miami, FL 33160-1354.

Announcements

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299.00. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties, and more! Organize a small group and earn a FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

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Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. (800)366-4786

SPRING BREAK Mazatlan from \$399. Air/7nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/discounts. (800)366-4786

Personal

Models needed immed. Earn FREE artwork & photos. M/F 18-35, no exp. nec. Esp. want women w/RED hair, minorities, & body builders. Call Images by James at 665-2305 to set up test shoot & appt.

Freshman's Mind Words
Hard: Grades, money, social life, leisure time? Maybe also other questions to which there seem to be no straight answers. Perhaps an older student could help you? Try me! Who? A Graduate student who has been through campus wringer more than once. I'm inviting other students to join me for breakfast in the

Commons, on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 8:00 am to 9:30 am. Just look for a guy w. long gray hair & Mustache! Bohdan 232-9351

Services

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We have lots of writing positions open just for you.

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THE STOUTONIA

Placement & Co-op Services

Co-op opportunities !

Job opportunities for December Grads!

Now is the time to sign up for on-campus interviews!

Co-op students:

- *Over 100 companies are recruiting in the Placement and Co-op office for Co-op positions available in Spring 96.
- *Co-ops are a valuable way for students to earn work experience, income, and credits.
- *A number of Fortune 500 companies will be interviewing students for Co-op positions.

December Graduating Seniors:

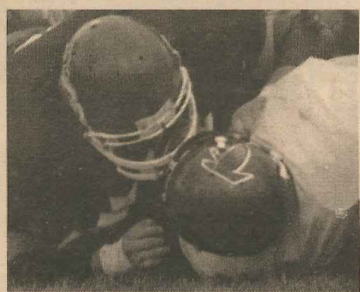
- *Over 100 companies are recruiting for full-time placement.
- *There are many interview times that are still open.

Everyone:

Come to the CAREER CONFERENCE Oct. 11 and Oct. 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center. There will be close to 200 companies attending. The list of companies that are coming is available in the office.



Sign up and receive further information at Placement and Co-op Services in the Administration Building.



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Stoutonia



Furlong pg.2

Volume 86, Number 3

Thursday, October 5, 1995

Greeks face changes

By Eric Sorenson

Student Life Editor

Homecoming has once again descended on the UW-Stout campus. Many students do not realize how many things are involved in homecoming.

For Your Entertainment (FYE) organizes and sponsors the events that take place, but the Greek Organizations also are largely involved in the festivities. But this year FYE is changing the rules.

“We are all participating in all FYE events, and we're excited about homecoming.

Reagan Coyle, president of the Inter-Greek council

”
In the past, homecoming events have had a greater meaning than pure fun for the Greeks. There has been an undertone point-value system which awarded the Greek Organizations for various homecoming deeds. It was similar to a contest. One sorority and one fraternity would team up and compete together in the homecoming events, and would be awarded points for winning (i.e. the float competition,

Stout Olympics, F.O.B. stunt night and the street dance). When all events were finished, points were added up, and one overall homecoming winner was chosen, in addition, a king and queen were crowned.

This year, however, each organization will be competing separately for the overall homecoming title. It will be like high school, when a king and queen were each voted on separately.

In past years, the Greek Organizations spent an average of \$500 in order to create a float for the parade that would earn the title of Homecoming Champions. Now, since FYE has taken away the point system, some Greeks feel less incentive.

The Greeks have been somewhat of a staple in the majority of homecoming festivities. Despite the changes, the Greeks have decided to separate themselves from the main FYE events. Although they are still participating in the FYE events, they have elected a representative from each group to judge the entire homecoming competition and select, based on a point system, who the Greek winner is.

Despite the changes, Reagan Coyle, president of the Inter-Greek Council, said, “We are all participating in all FYE events, and we're excited about homecoming.”

Turnovers lead to downfall



Photo by Jay Runquist, photography editor

The UW-Stout Football Team was downed by UW-River Falls on Saturday, Sept. 30. In the first half of play, Stout's leading rusher, Junior Mike Bechtel, gained 50 yards on 12 carries for the Blue Devils.

Simpson receives not guilty verdict

By Rebecca Govoni

Sports Editor

It was an announcement that made many people stand still to listen.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 may go down in the history books, much as the assassination of John F. Kennedy did.

One last time it seemed the nation came together to hear the news of our national obsession. Americans may be divided on the verdict, or if they cared about the verdict, but many were united by the extremely tense closing moments of the year-long trial.

The courtroom fell silent to hear Judge Lance Ito's clerk, Dierdre Robertson, read the two words: not guilty.

O.J. Simpson raised his hand to the jury, smiled, and mouthed the words thank you, and then clasped his hands together.

Johnnie Cochran, standing behind Simpson, slapped him on the back and laid his forehead on his shoulder.

Tears formed in the eyes of the three families whose lives may never be the same after the year of discussion and evidence displays.

The start of the whole trial was on June 12, 1994 when Nicole Brown Simpson, O.J. Simpson's ex-wife, and her friend Ronald Goldman were murdered.

Aquitted of murdering his ex-wife and her friend, Simpson, has now vowed to track down the real killers.

The Goldman family has filed a civil suit against Simpson, who they believe may have been acquitted based “on a reasonable doubt.”

There is no word, as of yet, whether the Brown family will also choose to file a civil suit against Simpson.

This civil suit may prove to extend the Simpson saga which has grabbed the attention of many Americans.

Varsity hockey team arrives at Stout

Hockey replaces wrestling

By Rebecca Govoni

Sports Editor

UW-Stout fans have something to cheer about this season as their favorite sport, according to *The Stoutonia's* Best of Menomonee Issue, will soon take its seat along with the other varsity sports on campus.

Officials announced this past Wednesday, that hockey will be reinstated to varsity sport status beginning with the 1996-97 season. The team was suspended as a team sport in 1982 because of lack of a coaching staff, and competition facilities.

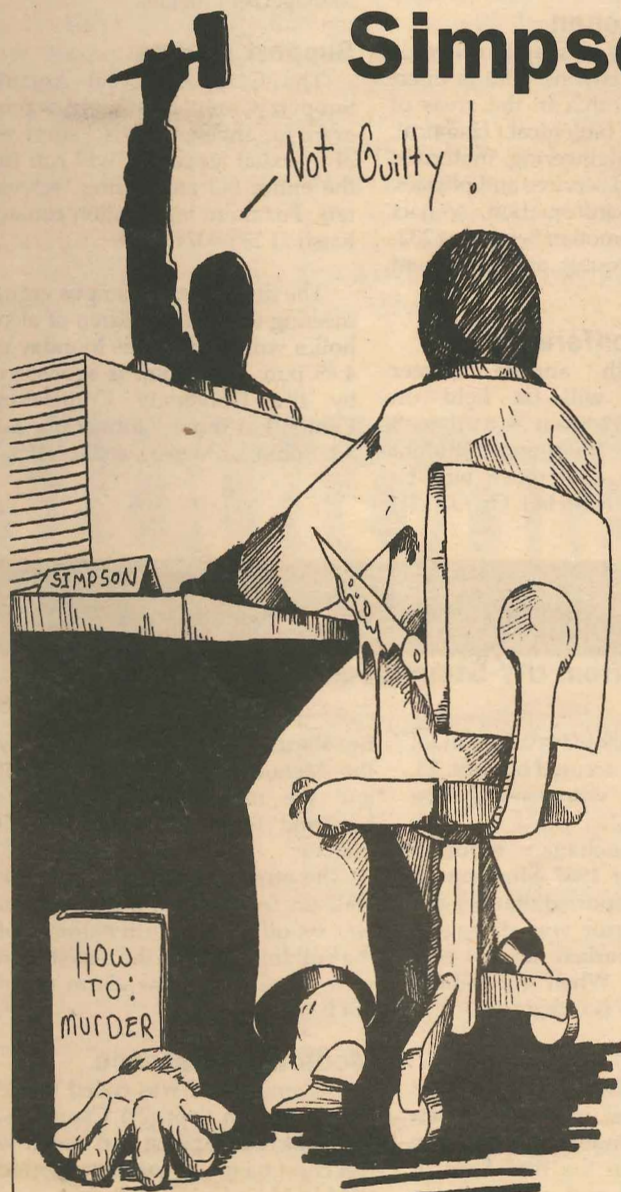
The jump from club to varsity status was based on a recommendation of an athletic module committee and has been endorsed by the Stout Student Association.

Hockey will replace the

wrestling program at the end of the 1996-97 season with the anticipated retirement of head coach Bob Thomas. Terry Watkins, All-American hockey player from 1966-70, will continue to serve as head coach.

“Everyone is very happy,” Coach Thomas said. “A lot of people worked lots of hours and finally we have gotten WSUC status.”

The team has been accepted into the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) and will compete with UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, UW-Superior, Bemidji State University, St. Scholastica College, St. Norbert College and Lake Forest College. The team will also be a part of a five-member Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC).



News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Muslims convicted

On Sunday, Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman and nine other militant Muslims were convicted of conspiring to bomb the United Nations and various New York landmarks.

They had planned to kill hundreds of people and force the United States to abandon its support of Israel and Egypt. This was the biggest terrorism trial in the nation's history.

The jury found the ten defendants guilty on 48 of 50 charges. Prosecutors relied heavily on secretly made tapes and a shadowy informer.

The plan was called the "day of terror": five bombs were to blow up the U.N. headquarters, the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels, the George Washington Bridge and 26 Federal Plaza, the government's main office in New York.

Wisconsin Assembly approves bill

On Tuesday, the Wisconsin Assembly approved a bill that would bar local governments from enacting gun ordinances that are stricter than the state law. Those supporting the amendments believe that urban areas of Wisconsin need the ability to adopt stricter gun ordinances to address the problem of violent crime.

The bill states that each town or village should be able to determine what works the best for them.

On Monday, the Assembly passed a bill that would prohibit those under domestic abuse or child abuse injunctions from possessing a firearm in Wisconsin. The bill will also allow judges to impose a ban on those under a harassment injunction in the state.

Simpson not guilty

On Tuesday, O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of two counts of murder. He was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife and her friend.

A mix of tears of anguish and shouts of joy were heard from the three families whose lives were affected most directly by the June 12, 1994 slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The jury acquitted Simpson in less than four hours of deliberations.

President Bill Clinton was present to watch as the jury read the verdict. Outside the courtroom stood a crowd of more than 1000 bystanders.

Stadium bill in legislative limbo

Gov. Tommy Thompson is looking for a miracle to convince three more democrats to vote in favor of the final passage of a \$250 million stadium plan to keep the Milwaukee Brewers in Wisconsin.

The bill is three votes short of the needed 17 for the approval in the 32-member senate.

Milwaukee Brewer owner Bud Selig said he cannot afford to keep the team in Milwaukee beyond this season unless he gets a high-tech, convertible-roof stadium with 75 luxury skyboxes.

The team has lost \$39 million since 1990, state auditors said.

If the bill passes it would create a baseball district which would raise sales tax one percent in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ozaukee, Washington, and Racine counties. The tax will pay \$160 million toward construction bonds of the public share of the stadium's cost.

The remaining sum would come from the Brewers, who would cough up about \$90 million, including a \$50 million loan.

Hurricane Opal devastates Mexico

Hurricane Opal left the rest of the country with a rainy forecast, and has proven deadly for the south, as its powerful wrath hit Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. It killed at least ten people and has left at least 20 missing. The storm forced more than 20,000 people to flee from their homes in Campeche state.

Forecasters believe Opal's path will most likely extend to areas southeast of Louisiana and to the panhandle of Florida.

Stout displays a piece of American culture



Photo by Dave Clark, staff photographer

A show entitled Contemporary Native American art is currently running in the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall. This is one piece from the collection of works in the Joe Feddersen Collection. The show opened Wednesday and will run until Oct. 21.

University Notes

Compiled by Elizabeth Thompson from submitted news releases

Tuition increase

A 5.5 percent tuition increase is being implemented for all the colleges in the UW system. This will result in a 5.5-percent increase in tuition at UW-Madison. Other full-degree campuses and two-year centers will have a 6.5 percent tuition increase. In addition to the tuition increase, more than 201 jobs will be cut.

Grant awarded

A training grant was awarded to the Rehabilitation Center. It is a grant from the Rehabilitation Services Administration for undergraduate training. This grant will offer incentives to undergraduate students to encourage them to pursue the rehabilitation technology concentration of the vocational rehabilitation degree program. A total of nine grants were awarded and two of them are at UW-Stout. The grants will be specifically used to fill the need for addi-

tional staff to serve persons with disabilities, and help them meet their educational, vocational and life activity goals. The project will provide scholarships, national conference spots, and sites for summer employment.

Position open

The army research office is looking for anyone who is interested in research in the areas of biosciences, biological, chemical, electronic, engineering, materials, mathematical services and physics. For further information, contact Research Promotion Services at 232-1122 and request announcement 95-307.

Career conference

The 17th annual Career Conference will be held on October 11-12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. The conference will be held in the Great Hall. On Oct. 11,

businesses will be on campus for Industry and Technology, Business, Retail Merchandising and Management, Computer Science and Human Services majors. On Oct. 12 businesses will be on campus for Hospitality and Tourism Management majors.

Support groups

The Campus Sexual Assault Support Group is offering a program for anyone who is a survivor of a sexual assault. It will run for the entire fall and spring semesters. For more information contact Kristi at 235-9074.

The first meeting campus group meeting for adult children of alcoholics will be held this Monday at 4:45 p.m. The group is sponsored by the University Counseling Center. For more information, call Al, Robin, or Melissa at 232-2468.

Police Beat

Compiled by Elizabeth Thompson from UW-Stout Security and Police

Theft

On Sept. 29, Tristan T. Francar reported that her mountain bike was stolen. She said it was taken sometime on Sept. 26. A bike was picked up matching the stolen description. Francar was able to identify the bike and it was turned over to her. The incident happened near North Hall.

Vandalism

On Sept. 27, Joe M. Gruenhagen reported that his 1980 Ford truck was vandalized. He found scratches on the driver's side of the truck. The scratches started from the headlights and went to the rear tail

lights. The truck was parked in lot 4. The incident occurred on Sept. 24. There are no witnesses or suspects.

Melissa Buchanan reported damage to her 1967 Mustang on Sept. 29. She reported that her driver's side mirror was damaged. The car was parked in lot 2 near Fleming Hall. When the vandalism took place is unknown.

Fire alarm

Two fire alarms rang this past week. The first incident was on Sept. 27. A student bumped the pull station on the first floor of Callahan Hall and activated the

fire alarm. The system was reset by the Menomonie Fire Department and the names of the students involved were given to the hall director.

The other incident was at South Hall on Sept. 29. The pull station was set off on the north entrance of the building. Parts to the pull station were missing and the alarm could not be reset.

Medical assistance

An ambulance was called to the Fieldhouse on Sept. 27. Claudia S. Schmook was jogging and began to feel chest pain. She was transported to M.W.M.C.

Editorial

We'll cure all your ills

Pangs of anxiety rush through your system. Sweat drips off your hands. Darkness fills your mind and sand fills your throat. Why? You're not facing a firing line, but rather a teacher's request to write a story.

Nouns, verbs and adjectives along with their definitions race around inside your head, causing dizzy spells. Holding a pen becomes as much of a feat as actually putting words to paper.

If these symptoms sound familiar, then **The Stoutonia** is your cure. Writing for the paper will give you immunity from papers, exams, and stories. Organization will automatically kick in when your brain shuts down. Sentence structure will be your leaning post when anxiety overrides your brain.

Student Life will get you writing about something you enjoy-life. You can write about what fellow students see, hear and do. Whether it is a gallery opening or reviewing the latest band, you can write casually and have fun too. And it's not that difficult. Computers are used instead of paper.

For more tamer cases we have news reporters available. They get to write about things happening throughout the university. Interviewing people and taking notes will help the sweaty hands and shaky voice. Then story organization and developing the lead will fix any brain freeze you develop when taking a test or writing a paper. You also get the added benefit of finding out what is happening on campus before the rest of the students. What more could a sick student want?

The Stoutonia reserves the Opinions section for students who have mild allergic reactions to writing. These writers get the opportunity to write on a subject of their choosing every week. Subjects have included roommates, the death penalty, politics, and unfair teachers. A little bit of research is needed, but no more than picking out the best allergy medicine. And when the right medicine is taken, you feel good about what you have written and hopefully your sneezing has gone away.

For some, graduation is not far away. **The Stoutonia** can get you going on the path to a healthy writing lifestyle within weeks if you sign up today. If other employers won't be looking for you quite yet, **The Stoutonia** can tackle the more ill patients. We won't even make you sit in an overcrowded waiting room.

If you just want to practice your writing skills or editing talent, we also have positions in the editorial department available. A Chief Copy Editor position will help you review and refine your grammar skills. Employers will be grateful that a recent grad can write a memo free of spelling errors and grammatical mistakes. You will also learn how to convey your message accurately and effectively.

And if none of these sound appropriate to your malady, then help us ease your headache by letting us know what you want to read or see in the paper. This way, you can curl up with a blanket and use **The Stoutonia** as a hot bowl of chicken noodle soup for your writing illness.



O.J. verdict still muddled

Like most people, I am tired of hearing about O.J. Simpson and what he did, or should I say apparently did not do. But I have to speak my mind anyway.

The focus should not be on O.J.'s acquittal, but rather on who did kill Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald J. Goldman. Along with thousands of Americans, in what has been called the most watched television event in history, I watched the verdict as it came live. "...on the charge of first degree murder of a human being..." that is when I began to have serious trouble with the whole trial. Race, sloppy evidence, and police conspiracy were all brought to the attention of the planet, but no one seemed concerned with who the actual killer is.

Johnny Cochran, Marcia Clark, Robert Sharpiro and all of the others should be giving acting lessons because basically the trial has been nothing but a big show. But the plot of this movie seemed to exclude

some crucial plot questions. It is sad that our society has become so blind to the real reason O.J. was in the courtroom in the first place. He was a suspect in a murder trial, a suspect who was not directly cleared of the charges. It is like dodgeball in grade school. There were times when I was knicked trying to clear myself of charging balls. I knew I got hit, yet I continued on because I wasn't ready to

•Eric Sorensen.
Student Life Editor

get out of the game yet.

O.J. was not ready to finish his life in the freeworld so he and his team of super-actors dodged the real truth and settled for the easy way out. What about Nicole and Ronald? Why is no one concerned with finding the real story. If O.J. didn't, who did? We are scared to ask that question because that would prove that we were a shallow and uncaring people. And we are Americans, dammit! Land of the free

and home of the selfish.

And what is worse, O.J. will probably be revered as a victim on the hundreds of talk shows he'll be on during the next few years of his life.

The Goldmans have filed a civil suit against the Juice. I do hope that the families are allowed their time in court. I hope each family gets the opportunity to express how terribly this whole thing has affected their lives.

The court system that is supposed to protect the rights of all citizens of America has taken a great downfall by allowing the O.J. Simpson Carnival to come to town. I hope this entire fiasco teaches something to everyone in law enforcement. Innocent until proven guilty has been the backbone of the American judicial system for more years than I know. The Simpson trial has shown us only that innocent does not have the same meaning as not guilty. If O.J. were innocent, there would not be any unanswered questions.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

The Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 3

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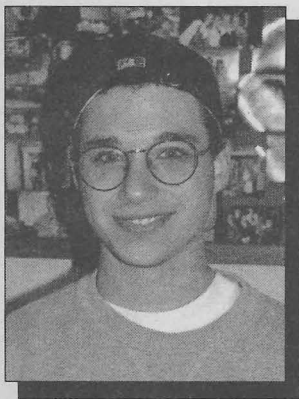
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Campus Slant

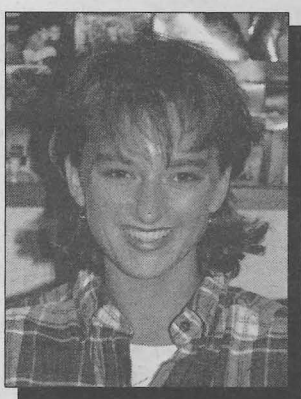
Taking the pulse of the campus

If it wasn't O.J., who was it?



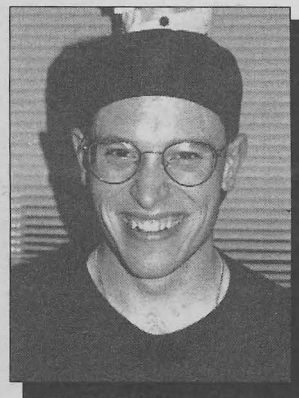
The Mafia

Jeremy Brain
Early Childhood Ed.
Sophomore



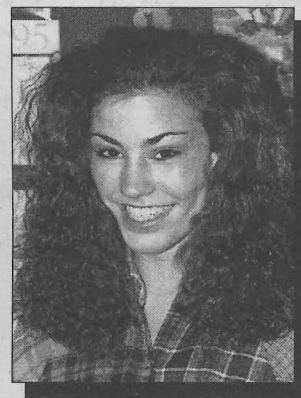
O.J.'s son, Jason

Susie Tix
Early Childhood Ed.
Junior



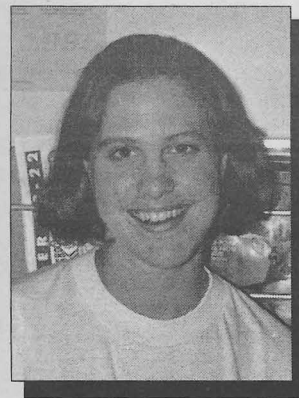
Double suicide

Andy Konkle
Hospitality and Tourism
Managment
Sophomore



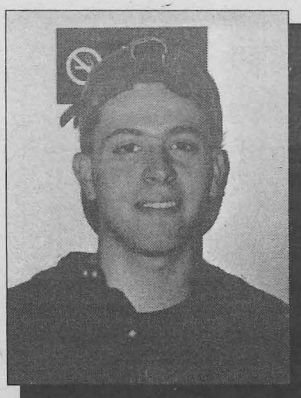
Kato

Christie Francini
Graphic Design
Freshman



Marsha Brady, 'cause it's always Marsha, Marsha, Marsha.

Amy Holmquist
Undecided
Sophomore

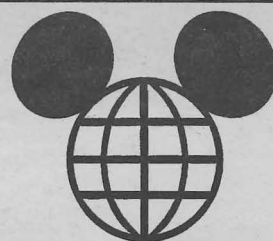


If it wasn't O.J., it had to be Barney.

Tom Curtin
Construction
Freshman

The Campus Slant was compiled by Jason Campbell.

Get those Potato Buds® out of your mouth and send a campus slant idea to:
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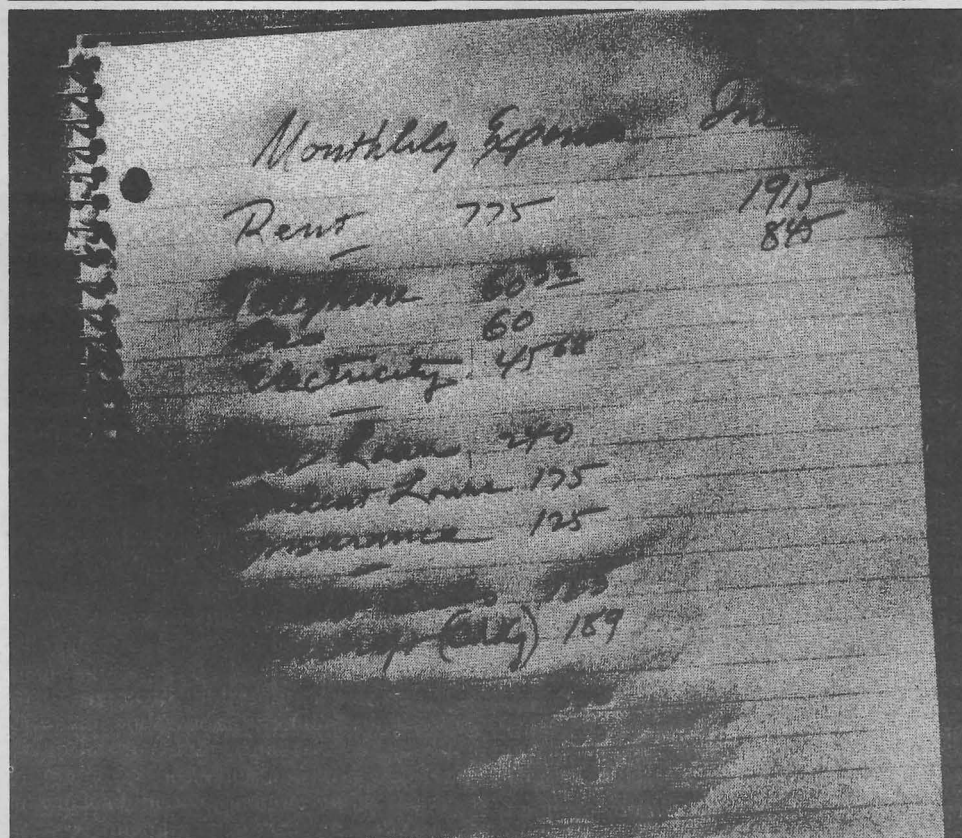
Time: 7:00pm

Location: Price Commons, Rooms 144 & 146

For more information, contact: Placement and Co-op Services

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Career dash '95

'Get Connected' with your job future

By Eric Sorensen
Student Life Editor

As students at the university level, we are always concerned with the next step: our career choices. The next step at this level usually is the advent of employment. We all need to be concerned with our future, and now is the time to be thinking about it.

'Get Connected' is the theme for the 17th-annual Career Conference sponsored by the UW-Stout Placement and Co-op Services Office. The conference is a two-day event held during the second week of October in order to provide an early interaction with students and potential employers. Approximately 200 companies and agencies will be attending this year. The hours for the event will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11-12.

Of the many statewide universities, Stout has one of the largest conferences of this kind, and the benefits of attending are immeasurable. It is a chance to meet potential employers in a relaxed, informal setting. It gives the recruiters the opportunity to converse with the student rather than the potential employee. Also, there are companies attending that many people may not even know exist. The recruits also remember if they have seen a student at prior conferences, and that felicitous networking is a remarkable tool.

"This is a networking opportunity that only happens once a year, and students should get involved," Heather Mundelius, one of the student managers of the conference, said.

Many of the companies will be setting up interviews for the next day, so those who are graduating

in December or even in the spring are strongly advised to attend. Even if one is not graduating anytime soon, merely attending demonstrates professionalism to an employer. "Don't wait until your junior or senior year, get as many co-ops as possible," Allison Marschall, another student manager of the conference, said.

Wednesday is Technology, Business, Human Services, Computer Science and Retail Day. Thursday is set aside as Hospitality Day. Students attending should bring their finished resumes and dress professionally.

The conference is a student-run operation. Being as such, it allows for another occasion to meet and mingle with those who may incubate your future. If you are interested in assisting with the conference call Marschall at 235-1744 or Mundelius at x1848.

Ask Andie

Dear Andie,
A guy that I work with asked me out twice and then canceled. Two days later, I saw him with another girl. I wouldn't go out with him again, but I have to see him a lot at work and I want to know how I should act toward him.
-Confused

Dear Confused,
If I were you, I would be polite. Don't allow him to think that you care that he canceled the dates or that he might be seeing someone else. Don't waste any more time or energy with this guy.

Dear Andie,
I have a huge wart on my ass, what should I do?
-Wart Boy

Dear Wart Boy,
Go to the doctor!

Dear Andie,
Last year I loaned a friend \$20 and he never paid it back. I knew he didn't have a lot of money so I never asked him for it. He worked all summer and I didn't and could really use the money right now. Should I ask him for it or has it been too long?
-Broke

Dear Broke,
You should definitely ask for the money back. It belonged to you in the first place and how long it's been shouldn't matter. If you need the money, you should politely remind your friend that he owes you.

If you need advice, leave your questions in the box outside the Stoutonia office in the Memorial Student Center.



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Keanu Reeves • Anthony Quinn A Walk In The Clouds PG-13		Matt Frewer & Tommy Chong National Lampoon's Senior Trip R

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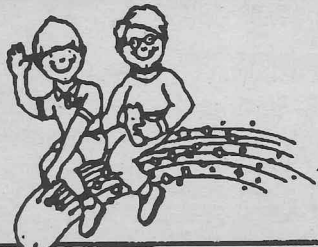
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Labeling is bad in whatever form

By Jackie Ohh

Staff reporter

Many psychologists today are obsessed with labels, labels, and more labels.

One such label I have often recently heard is, "the addictive personality". I'm sure most of you have heard the term. This label refers to those poor, spineless, pessimistic souls who rely on such poisons as alcohol, cigarettes, or marijuana to regain equilibrium in their pathetic little lives. I happen to be one of these people. However, I don't consider myself pathetic or depressive in the least bit.

According to most standards, I, the weekly partier, am considered an alcoholic. Not only do I drink excessively for more than two days per week, but I smoke those nasty cigarettes as well. I am dually addicted to the two worst poisons of the ill-fated twenty something generation.

On any given weekday I can be found sitting in a room reeking of smoke and alcohol. I find myself gleefully sitting with the other "bar flies," enjoying beer,

cigs, and intellectual conversation. Why do I subject my semi-healthy young body to these toxins, you ask? I can honestly say I don't know.

Maybe it is the fact that I find comfort in my addiction. When I'm pissed off, my cigarettes calm me, relax me, make me feel at ease. When I'm happy and energetic, alcohol intensifies my glee, and I spread the warmth to those around me. I don't miss work, class, or appointments because of my drinking.

Thus, I come to my second label, "the functional alcoholic". I can still function in society, but like to drink often. What could be better?

My theory is that I am just bored. What the hell is there to do in the little town of Menomonie? One can only see a movie so many times. One can only walk, bike, or study for so long. Good conversation over a few beers has always seemed much more inviting.

So do I feel there is a danger in labeling individuals? I most certainly do. When a label is slapped on a person, the stigmas that go along with that label are attached

as well.

My gay male friend Shawn recently said something about his label of "homosexual". He stated, with much sarcasm, "I'm not gay or homosexual, I am just curious. The more I experiment, the more curious I get."

He expressed his concerns that oftentimes people who are labeled as homosexual are shunned by a large portion of society for no valid reason. He said it is the Jeffrey Dahmers of the world that give homosexuals a bad rap. He agreed that many people also assume that if someone is gay that person has a secret fetish for young children. In lieu of this belief, a lesbian friend of mine jokingly stated, "If they're old enough to pee, then their old enough for me!"

The point of this story is simple: if you don't want to be labeled, don't label others. I know labels will never be fully eliminated from society, nor will new labels stop being created. However, if one person each day does something to stop labels from spreading, then that's good enough for me.

Life at the Landfill...

By Ezekiel Jones

Staff reporter

Once upon a time in a land not-so-far away, there lived a woman who was pissed off at the world. At one time she was a nice, kind-hearted individual, but as of late it is said that she is the enemy of all who cross her path.

It is rumored that she is the black cat who reeks havoc on the luck of those who dare to keep her from doing the one thing that eases her destructive soul: sleeping. Hours go by as she stares at the ceiling of her blackened room, and even the tiniest of all noises arouses her desire to kill.

First it was Bigfoot who aroused her killer instinct. It's been said that he drove others to

madness with his stomping around the house. Could it be possible he was oblivious to the migraine headaches or the stresses of the day? Bigfoot was also known to kick the refrigerator when something fell out and yell at the toaster if it burnt his toast. He was a mastermind at aggravating the woman and nothing would please her more than witnessing his demise.

After Bigfoot, there were the Oompas, the yelling and screaming chaos outside. Up the street and down the street, their little feet would beat. The hour of the day didn't matter to the ghastly crew, for their chatter was never-ending. Even their dog's voice would wake her. It would start at 7 a.m. and last until dusk. Every day.

A waterfall of music also leaked it's way through the vents. It was blaring music of the times in rhymes that would invade her head and make her wish them all dead. She was a tired woman with no energy to yell, or even cry for

*Up the street and down
the street, their little
feet would beat.*

that matter.

What about the Big Bad Wolf lurking outside her bedroom

Please see Fill on page 8

Asshological Signs

Staff reporter Yora Star

Aries (March 21-April 20) The way to good fortune is through the bottom of a shot glass. Go out tonight or sometime this weekend and drink away your past - then look to a bright future. It will do you good to make a few changes.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Have you tripped over your own shadow lately? If you have, it isn't a sign that you are being true to yourself. Forget what others think about you and step on those who don't care. It's your turn to be number one for a change.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Life has thrown a few too many stones at you. Pick them up and throw them back. This week has brought new meaning to a stone wall, so pretend you're King Arthur and attack!!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Get off the roller coaster ride and let your heart relax. You are too young for a coronary and need to realize pushing your blood pressure to its limits will surely be disgusting to those around you if you blow up. Breathe in. Breathe out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Being a spaz is a definite way to scare off friends. Smile at the little things and they won't cause your eyes to bug out of their sockets. Remote controls are driving you mad. Just push the power button and everything will work out fine.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Do you find yourself getting tired of old formalities and simple minded idiots? Why not make the changes you have always wanted to make. Big Sister is no longer watching- ride the wave to individuality.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Birthdays are a horrible reminder that life is flying by. Take your own one day at a time, and there will be plenty of celebrating to do in the days to come. Have a friendly toast to the ones who remembered and then piss on the ones who forgot.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Snuggle, snuggle, toil and trouble. Uh,oh. Something new is lurking in your sleeping bag of life. Take it in and accept it as you would a homeless puppy or kitten. Love it. Feed it. Give it all the attention you would want if it were you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Is killing fruit flies with a flame causing you to wonder what the hell you are doing in this world? Try driving down a new avenue for a change and kill your roommates who are rubbing off on you. School is getting closer to the end. Don't be a f##*@ up!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Long distance phone sex is a horrible way to spend your time. Get a car for Christ's sake and drive to your destination. A chug-a-lug contest may be just the ticket for you to blow off some steam. Go for it.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Dogs are having an effect on you. Now try and look for a poodle to go with it. A new found happiness is on its way if you would just stop being afraid to open the door. Don't worry, it won't be a scary Avon lady or an evil Kirby Man.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Money is the root of all evil in your world. When are you going to learn to stop the insanity? New things are great, but old bills are piling up. Wake up and smell

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT A PARENT'S DRINKING PROBLEM?

If so, does your concern affect other aspects of your life? You are welcome to attend an Adult Children of Alcoholics(A.C.O.A) support group on campus, sponsored by UW-Stout's Counseling Center. Join us in an informal, supportive, and safe environment.

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TIME: 4:45 P.M. TO 6:15 P.M.**

Sign-up is required. To sign up call Robin, Al, or Melissa at ext. 2468, or stop in the University Counseling Center, BH 410, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please be advised this group will focus on education, support, and facilitation of A.C.O.A. related issues and will not be based on a 12 step program. All information will be kept confidential.

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Fill/ noise

from page 7

down? He was ordering her to let him in. The Wolf would blow her door down in the middle of the night and jump on her head while she lay in bed.

"Go away!" she'd yell at the top of her lungs.

But nothing seemed to work. She would throw him out, but he'd return to blow the door down again.

The Lawnmower Man with his roaring lawnmower drove her mad. She couldn't lay there listening.

"Roll over. Roll over! Get out of my bed! I can't stand it anymore."

But none would listen to her cries. It continued the next day and the day after that. She lives her life dreaming of the sandman, and wishing he would visit, but again she is let down.

So with bags under her eyes and a slowness to her walk, she gets up for the day and starts her routine. She bestows a kind smile on Bigfoot, the Oompas, the waterfall, the Big Bad Wolf and the Lawnmower Man and steps into the shower and closes her eyes.

The moral of the story is: don't allow the crazies of the world get you down. Smile and let it slide day by day, but when you do fall asleep, let the games begin in your dreams.

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Mike Kuhlman	9 years	in August
Dave Wulle	6 years	in June
Ken Sebraneck	6 years	in August
Sarah Barby-Ceraso	5 years	in May
Lisa Miller	4 years	in May

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Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 11:00 pm.

Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Bar Hours

Monday 4 p.m. to Midnight

Tuesday - Saturday 11 a.m. to Midnight

Sunday 9 a.m. to Midnight

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Take Hwy. 25 north, 5 miles from Menomonie, then go right on county road D to Jake's.

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Flexible Evening and
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Domestic
Bottles **\$1.50**

Tuesdays

Sex on the Beach &
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Wednesdays

Domestic 10oz. **\$1.00**
Taps 16oz. **\$1.50**

Thursdays

Capt.-n-Cokes
Jack-n-Cokes
\$2.50 pints

Fridays

Domestic Pitchers
\$4.75
Premium Pitchers
\$5.25

Sat. - Sun.

Bloody Marys
\$2.50
Domestic Pitchers **\$4.75**
Premium Pitchers **\$5.25**

'Study Hall'

Monday through Friday
2-4p.m. 1/2 Off
Munchies!

(excludes cheese curds, Nacho
Grande, and Combos)

Domestic Pitchers
\$4.25

Watch it here!

•Days of Our Lives•

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

- \$1.00 off all sandwich baskets
- Cup of soup and salad with extras with a beverage **\$3.85**
- Cup of soup and 1/2 sandwich with beverage **\$3.85**

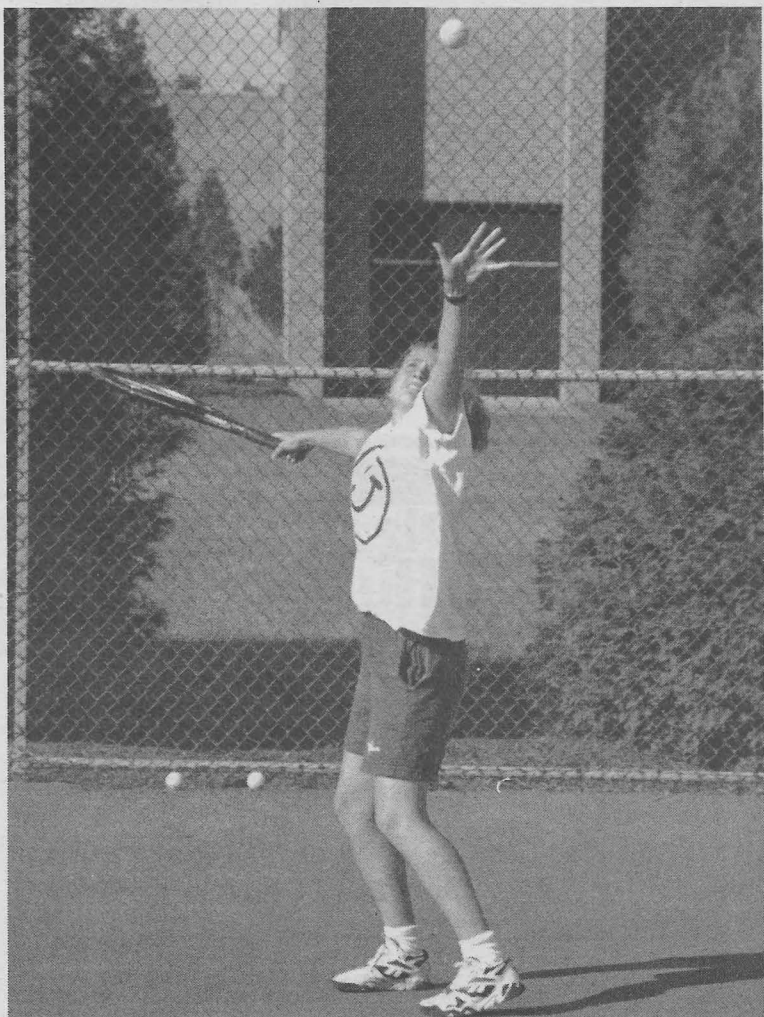


Photo by Dave Clark, staff photographer

Sophomore Tami Weiss practices serving before the team's WWIAC conference match with UW-Eau Claire.

Weiss dominates WIAAC

By David Clark

Sports reporter

Tami Weiss continues to dominate the competition in the first half of the women's tennis season.

Weiss, a sophomore from Cottage Grove, Minn., is undefeated in singles play so far this season. She has lost one set this season against a tough team from Bethel College.

"I started playing that first game and got that I-don't-want-to-lose feeling in me," Weiss said. "I don't like to lose, that's for sure."

Weiss usually plays in the No. 4 spot for the Blue Devils but played in the No. 3 spot in the WWIAC conference match against UW-River Falls on Sept. 13. Because of her performance this season, Weiss was moved up to the No. 2 spot for the match against UW-Eau Claire on Sept. 27 and continued her winning performance.

"We're going to try her at No. 2 and see how she does," Coach Cyndi Raymond said. "No one has even been close to her."

"I've really cut down on my unforced errors this season,"

Weiss said. "I go out there and play the other person's game and try to beat them at it, and hopefully, frustrate the heck out of them."

In doubles play, Weiss is equal-

"I think we're going to turn a lot of heads this year. We all have a new attitude with the new season and the new coach."

Tami Weiss

ly as dominant. She is paired with a new partner this season in Jessica Pfeiffer and they have lost only once this season, to defending WWIAC champion Eau Claire.

"She (Pfeiffer) is absolutely great, we play really well together," Weiss said. "I communicate

more with Jess than I do anyone. We really click. We have our own styles of play and what I don't have she has and what she doesn't have, I have."

The whole women's tennis team looks to be strong this year. After finishing a disappointing 2-8 overall and 1-4 in WWIAC play last season, the team is already 3-1 this season.

"I think we're going to turn a lot of heads this year," Weiss said. "We all have a new attitude with the new season and the new coach."

Weiss credits much of her success this season to her new coach. Raymond has coached Stout's softball team for the past three years and is now in her first season as the women's tennis coach.

"She is the best coach I've ever had," Weiss said. "She makes me really want to win."

The UW-Stout Women's Tennis Team plays UW-Oshkosh in WWIAC action on Saturday, Oct. 7 at the courts south of the Fieldhouse. In case of inclement weather, they will play inside the Fieldhouse.

Stout Men's Soccer ranked nationally

By Eric Lockovitch

Sports reporter

Men that can go for 90 minutes. Where would you find these men? They are usually found at Phalen Park practicing for their soccer games.

For the first time in recent history, the men's soccer club is having a winning season.

"For the past four years we have had trouble putting the ball in the net," a club member said. "Defensively we were there, but soccer is about both offense and defense."

The team acquired several talented first-year and transfer students.

"They picked up on the style of play quicker than most new players do," Brian Steiner said.

This style of play is what has gotten the club ranked fifteenth in the nation.

The team opened this season against the top three teams from last year. They came out of the first week with a 1-1-1 record.

"We didn't have a chance to

even practice as a team before our first weekend of games," Coach Sam Leamers said. "I was extremely pleased with our success."

Since the first week, they have boasted three additional wins to bring the current record to 4-1-1. This record is assisted by the luxury of having two skilled goalies, Freshmen Corey Schmitt and Mike Carlson.

With the leadership of Alex Lockovitch and Jason Bingham, the club has had numerous scoring options. These options are what can lead them to nationals in Arizona during Thanksgiving Break. This Sunday there is a home game against Lakehead University from Thunder Bay, Canada. This will be the last home game of the season.

The game will be held at Phalen Park on Sunday with kickoff at 10 a.m. Admission is free. Following the men's game, the women's varsity game will be played at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Sports Calendar

Friday, Oct. 6

Cross Country vs. UW-Eau Claire at Colfax, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Volleyball vs. UW-Oshkosh and UW-LaCrosse at Oskosh, 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Tennis vs. Oshkosh, 10 a.m.
Soccer at St. Norbert College, Noon
Football at UW-Stevens Point,

1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Soccer vs. UW-Superior, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Soccer at UW-River Falls, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

Volleyball vs. Superior, 7 p.m.
Tennis vs. River Falls, 3 p.m.

The Two-Minute Warning

This week's column comes to you fresh from our fishing boat on the serene shores of Lake Wapogasset in northwest Wisconsin. The bobbers weren't bobbing, and that left plenty of time for us to question the nature of things.

How come Babe Winkleman can catch an entire wharf-full of fish in one 30-minute nature program, and we can sit in this freakin' boat for 12 hours and not catch anything but a buzz? I guess when you think about it, that isn't all that bad.

And how come he holds it up, drools all over it on camera, then throws it back? Babe, are you serious? A couple of those whoppers are the answer to third-world famine relief, and you pitch 'em back in the lake like they're nothing? We're confused.

How come, when he got old enough to fully realize the impact his name may carry, race car driver Dick Trickle didn't tie his parents to the bumper of the family truck and go mailbox hunting? Dick Trickle? Oh man! What was his mother thinking? Elementary school must have been brutal.

Why doesn't someone tell Hurricane Peter McNeely his minute and a half of fame was up when his chicken s*#t corner man threw in the towel during that rip-off bout with Mike Tyson? Making an ass of yourself in front of a handful of people on pay-per-view television is stupid. Showcasing your lily-livered loserhood in television ads for Pizza Hut and America On-Line just defies rational thought. Picture this:

"Hi, I'm Peter McNeely. I'm big, I'm dumb as a can of Spam®, and I let Mike Tyson punch my face for 90 seconds in exchange for two hundred thousand dollars, only my manager threw in the towel before the s*#t really hit the fan. Now I flaunt the fact that I'm a fraud and a pussy on national television. Can I buy you a drink?"

Hurricane Peter McNeely will never get laid.

Doesn't Cowboys owner Jerry Jones remind you of that rich kid you hated in high school? You know, the one who got (or bought) anything he wanted and flaunted it like a spoiled punk? The one that brought you to the very brink of swift and painful physical violence? The one with the smile as phony as a Ken Doll? Sure he does.

You know, when we were younger, we waited until that big party after the high school homecoming game, and then we, the football team, took it upon ourselves to dirty the rich kid's navy blazer and thoroughly soil his neatly creased khakis.

Wouldn't that be great in Mr. Jones' case? Just picture it: an alley near Candlestick Park, the 49ers defensive starters, and Jerry Jones. Can't you just hear the weasel-like strains of "...h, h, hey guys...w, w, what's up?

I..."

It would be brutally brilliant.

Two-Minute Warning:

It has begun to rain here on the great expanse of Lake Wapogasset. Time to trade God's Country for Molly's Road-Side, where we're guaranteed to catch a few (three dollar pitchers, that is).

Until next week, Ted and Arby advise to take the Pack and the spread.

Falcons down Blue Devils

Stout falls to 0-1 in WSUC play

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports editor

The UW-Stout Football Team dropped their WSUC conference opener to the UW-River Falls Falcons on Saturday by the score of 24-7.

Quarterback Forrest Schneider, who hadn't thrown an interception all year, was picked off three times in this game alone. Despite these mistakes, Schnieder had a productive game, as he moved up to the third spot on the all-time passing list (4077 yards) and is in range of the number two spot at 4192 yards held by John Elkin.

A Blue Devil highlight came early in the game when Freshman Mike Bethke grabbed a 33-yard reception and took off to the River Falls five-yard line. Then Junior, Gene Cameron ran the ball to the one yard line. Cameron was brought down hard by the Falcon linemen and fumbled the ball.

"This was a game, where we played well and horribly in the same game, head coach Ed Meierkort said, "Our kids played hard and had their chance, we just gave the game away. They (River Falls) closed the

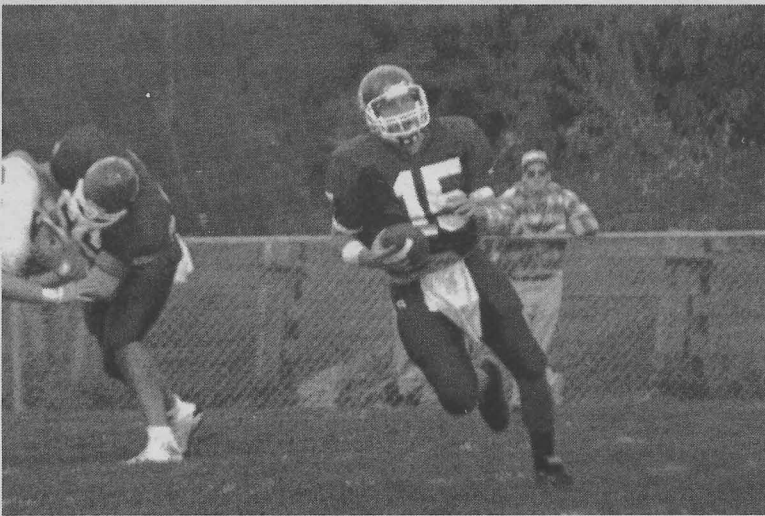


Photo by Jason Gilmore, staff photographer

Run Forrest Run! Stout quarterback Forrest Schneider moves to number 3 all-time on the Stout passing list with 4077 yards.

door and layed on us." Matt Doke had another stellar performance against the Falcons, catching ten passes for 176 yards, including a 51-yarder and a 3-yard

diving grab. He also punted for a 40.6-yard average. This Saturday, Stout travels to UW-Stevens Point, to who is riding a ten game winning streak.

A special note to all Greeks

Dear Greeks,

On behalf of the Blue Devil football team, I would like to thank you for your great support at our game vs. UW-River Falls. Our team was thrilled by your enthusiasm.

I hope you enjoyed yourself and will stay in touch with the football program. If we can ever be of service to you, please contact me. Thanks again for your support and good luck to the Greeks.

Ed Meierkort,
UW-Stout Head Football Coach

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout Sports Information

Volleyball

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team swept St. Catherine's 13-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-3 and Hamline University 15-12, 15-13, 15-9 at the UW-Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday.

On Friday, the Blue Devils dropped matches to UW-Stevens Point 8-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-1, and to UW-Superior 15-7, 15-2, 15-3.

Tennis

UW-Stout tennis players Tami Weiss and Kristine Erdtmann picked up Stout's only wins as the Blue Devils dropped a 7-2 WWIAC deci-

sion to UW-Eau Claire Wednesday.

Cross Country

Cross country runners braved heavy rains and lightning last Saturday at the Augustana Invitational. Both Stout teams finished in sixth place in their respective races. The men were led by Craig Sandbulte and Paul Gilles who tied for 10th place. The women were led by Lisa Radosevich and Katy Olsen, finishing 8th and 31st respectively.



Lunch Buffet

Available Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Pizza ~ Pasta ~ Breadsticks ~
Salad ~ Dessert Pizza
\$3.99

Special kids buffet price

Ages 6-10 \$1.99
Under 6 \$.99

•Buffet available for dine in only. Not valid in combination with any other coupon or discount offer.



Weekly Specials

Hours

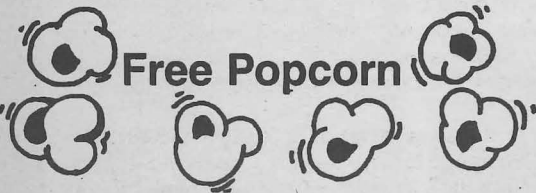
Mon.-Thurs. 4 p.m. - close
Fri.-Sat. 3 p.m. - close

MONDAY

75¢ Mugs of beer

\$3.95 Pitchers

\$1.00 Export, Ex Light Bottles



Free Popcorn

TUESDAY

"I'M GOING OUT FOR ONE"

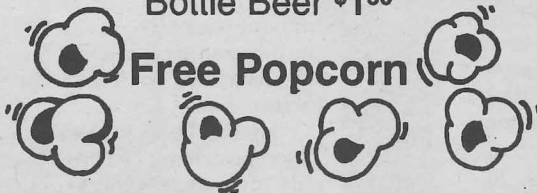
32oz TAP BEER \$1.75

32oz Bar Rail Mixers \$2.75

32oz "Triple" Drinks \$3.75

32oz Mega Morgan n Cokes \$4.75

Bottle Beer \$1.50



Free Popcorn

WEDNESDAY

ALL U CAN DRINK TAP BEER

\$5.00

8 p.m. - Midnight

Also: Top shelf mixers

\$1.00

Bar Rail Mixers

50¢



Happy Hour: Monday - Thursday 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. 35¢ Tap Beers

THURSDAY

20oz Bar rail mixers

\$2.00

Pitchers of beer

\$3.95

Mugs of beer

\$1.25

Free Peanuts



FRIDAY

"Triple" 3 p.m. - 1 a.m.

12 oz. triple shot rail drinks

\$1.00

20oz Tap beers

\$1.00

No cover 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

\$2.00 Cover 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Get stamped before 5 p.m.
pay no cover later.



SATURDAY

The Tap "POWER HOUR"

50¢ 12oz Tap beers

50¢ Bar Rail Mixers

9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Green Bottle Night

Any green bottle drink, green
bottle beer or green drink

\$1.50

Includes: Heineken, St. Pauli Girl, Moosehead, Rolling Rock, LaBatt's,
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Concrete lawn ornaments for sale now! Bird Baths, Small Animals, Deer, etc. 20% discount for Stout students and faculty. Call Lee's Ornaments. Ask for Travis 235-7491

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Announcements

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Spring Break Mazatlan from \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/discounts. (800)366-4786.

Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our spring break package to Mazatlan. (800)366-4786.

SPRING BREAK Mazatlan from \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/discounts. (800)366-4786.

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Personal

Models needed immed. Earn FREE artwork & photos. M/F 18-35, no exp. nec. Esp. want women w/RED hair, minorities & body builders. Call Images by James at 665-2305 to set up test shoot & appt.

Conversations with Bohdan, Tues. Wed., Thurs., at breakfast time 7:30 - 9:00 in the Commons cafeteria. Bring along your question about anything that my concern you! Pick the brains of a father, a grandfather, an experienced colleague - all this in one package. Just look for a man with a long gray hair and mustache. One of the kind: can't miss! Bohdan also listens on 232-9351, evenings.

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Wedding Photography - creative and affordable. FREE engagement pictures and consultation. Images by James 665-2305.

WANTED

The Stoutonia needs an Advertisement Representative for the Eau Claire area.

We need someone who:

- is self motivated.
- has a good driving record.
- is familiar with the Eau Claire area.

If interested please stop by the Stoutonia office and pick up a job application.

Come work at The Stoutonia!

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Or

You could just work with really cool people!

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INFORMATION MEETING

Wednesday, October 11, 1995
7:00 - 9:00 PM
Merle Price Commons, Room 144 & 146

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4th Floor Bowman Hall
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The only full - service pet store in Menomonie.

Featuring:

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- Large selection freshwater fish
- Parrots of different sizes from parakeets to cockatoos
- Supplies for every type pet

A pet for everyone's budget.

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.- 4p.m.

235-9596 428 N. Broadway Menomonie, WI 54751

UW-STOUT CAREER CONFERENCE GREAT HALL

Wednesday, October 11 and Thursday, October 12

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- Learn about your career from current professionals.
- Network with over 200 companies.
- Sign-up for co-op and senior interviews.

The 17th Annual
Career Conference



Day 1 – Industry & Technology, Business Retail, Computer Science and Human Services Wednesday, October 11

3M Menomonie
Accountemps/Office Team/Robert Half Int'l
Advance/Possis Technical Services
Allied Interstate
American Family Insurance Inc.
Ameridata
Apertus
Bang Printing
Banta Direct Marketing - The Press
Bath & Body Works
Body Shop
The Buckle, Inc.
Camax Systems, Inc.
Carlson Craft
Children's World Learning Center
Color Associates
Dayton/Hudson/Marshall Field's
Doboy Packaging Machinery, Inc.
E. O. Johnson Company, Inc.
Eddie Bauer
Elwood Industries, Inc.
Express
Fabri-Centers of America/JoAnn Fabrics.
Famous Footwear
Farm & Fleet Stores
First Impression Printers
Firststaff Computer Learning Center
Foot Locker-Bloomington
Frain Industries, Inc.
The Gap
George Konik Associates
Greenheck Fan Company
Hagen Systems, Inc.
Hit or Miss
Hoida Lumber & Components

Horton Manufacturing-MN
Host Marriott International
Hunt Wesson/Swiss Miss
Impressions, Inc.
JC Penny Company Inc. - MN/WI
Jockey International
Kelly Services-Eau Claire
Kid Duds
Kids Foot Locker-MN
Kids 'R' Us
Kindercare-Minnetonka
Kmart
Kolbe & Kolbe Millwork Company
Lady Footlocker
Lands' End
Liberty Check Printers
M & I Data Services, Inc.
Mankato State University
Marshfield Area Chamber Foundation
Maurices
Menasha Corporation
Merrill Corp.
Montgomery Wards
Mutual of Omaha
Nahan Printing, Inc.
NCL Graphics
Neiman Marcus-MN
New Horizon Child Care
Nine West
Northwest Passage
Northwestern Mutual Life
Perry Printing Corporation
Primerica Financial Services
Printing Development, Inc.
Printing Industry of Minnesota

Quad/Graphics
Quality Assured Label Inc.
Regal-Beloit Corp./Durst Power Transmission
Reindl Bindery Company, Inc.
Reindl Printing, Inc.
Rollerblade, Inc.
Rural Insurance
Schmidt Printing
Schneider National
Schwan's Sales Enterprises
Scoville Press, Inc.
Serigraph Inc.
Social Security Administration
St. Cloud State University
Swiss Colony, Inc.
TAPEMARK Company
Target Stores-MN (Management)
TCF Financial Corporation
Track 'n Trail
Tradehome Shoes
U. S. Army-Civilian
U. S. Army Medical Dept. USAHPSA
UW-Extension
UW-Milwaukee (School of Business)
Vanity
Vision World
Watt/Peterson, Inc.
Wausau Financial Systems
Wausau Insurance
West Wisconsin Telcom Co-op, Inc.
Wilson's-The Leather Experts
Wisconsin Color Press, Inc.
Wisconsin State Government
Worzalla Publishing

Day 2 – Hospitality & Tourism Thursday, October 12

Adam's Mark Hotels
Allen & O'Hara, Inc.
Apartment Search Inc.
Applebee's
ARAMARK
Au Bon Pain Co.
Bennigan's Steak and Ale
Bergstrom Hotels
Best of Philly Deli
Best Western-The Inn Towner
Blackhawk Country Club
Boston Market-IL
Boston Market-MN
Bruegger's Bagel Bakery
Budgetel Inns
Chili's Restaurants/Brinker International
Cooker Restaurant Corporation
Crown Plaza/Crystal Sands Resort
Culver's Franchising Systems, Inc.
Denny's Restaurants-IL
Door County Chamber of Commerce
Eau Claire Area Convention/Visitors
Einstein's Bagels
Embassy Suites Hotel-Brookfield
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Exel Inns of America
Franchise Assc. Inc. (Arby's/Sbarro)
Grand Geneva Resort & Spa (Marcus)

Grand View Lodge Golf & Tennis Club
Greater Mpls. Convention/Visit. Assoc.
Hardee's/Doro, Inc.
Hillshire Farm & Kahn's
Holiday Inn-Wisconsin Dells
Host Marriott International
Hotel Du Nord
Hotel Sofitel
Interstate Hotels
J. Alexander Restaurants
La Romagnola
La Quinta Inns
Leeann Chin, Inc.
Little Caesars Bayoff Enterprises
Lutheran Home: River Falls
Lutsen Resort
Marriott Educational Services
Marriott Management Services
Marriott-Lincolnshire Resort
Marriott-Racine
Marriott-Tan-Tar-A Resort/Golf
McDonald's Corporation
Milwaukee Hilton
Minerva's Restaurant Company
Minneapolis Hilton & Towers
Morrison's Ruby Tuesday
NACUFS-College/University Food
NATH/dba Burger King
North Central Management

Northland Inn & Conference Center
Old Spaghetti Factory, Inc.
Olive Garden Restaurant/dba Darden
Olympia Resort
Paragon Steak House/dba Mtn. Jack's
Perkins Family Restaurants
PFM/Prof. Food-Service Mgmt.
Pizza Hut
Pizza Hut of America
Pointe Hotel & Conference Center
Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
Radisson Hotel-St. Paul
Raymond Management Company/Super 8
Red Roof Inns
Reiman Publications
Six Flags Great America
Spinnaker's Restaurants
St. Paul Hotel
Starbucks Coffee Company
Stouffer Renaissance Hotels & Resorts
Taco Bell-Webster, MN
Tharaldson Enterprises, MN
U. S. Army-Civilian
Valleyfair
Village West Resort
Walt Disney World-Mgmt. Program
Wendy's International, Inc.
Winegardner & Hammons, Inc.



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Stoutonia



Homecoming, p8&9

Volume 86, Number 4

Thursday, October 12, 1995

Donna Weber takes action

New affirmative action director appointed

By Erika Kalkofen

News reporter

Next time you are sitting alone on campus, watch out. You may find a lady with salt and pepper colored hair and a stylish suit asking if she may sit with you. No, she's not looking for a date, she's looking for your opinion. Her name is Donna Weber and she is the new Affirmative Action Director.

Appointed on Aug. 1 of this year, most of her job has focused on hiring practices at the university. She says that the rest of her time has been spent learning about her job.

"I'm still learning about students," Weber said. "I need to talk to students about their needs and what they are hoping to learn from affirmative action. We have found one of the best measures to see if someone will survive in the workplace is having a diverse interaction with diverse faculty."

Weber is working with Jill Weiser, the Stout Student Association Diversity Director, to find out what students really think of diversity on campus.

"I have had a lot of students through teaching at UW-Stout for the last 11 years, she said. "But, I want to gather students outside of my classroom to ask them what their needs are, and how they see diversity."

She said students in her class have been well read and a greater level of awareness and need for diversity exists.

"I think some of the international, as well as national students, have brought some of the best learning experiences to the classroom," Weber said. "Students will say, 'A-hah, now I understand.'"

When asked whether she still is learning, she said, "Oh, absolutely. Absolutely."

A "dining room table" setting is Weber's idea of diversity. The setting has a father, mother, children, and grandparents eating dinner together and one person says something racially inappropriate. Weber said she would then like the family to explain why the remark was wrong. Eventually, a zero tolerance for racial inappropriateness would be instated.

"The population of Wisconsin is changing and I think people will come to Stout with a different background than they did ten years ago," Weber said.

Weber adopted a philosophy from the Mayo Clinic Human Resource Director after a meeting in Eau Claire concerning the glass ceiling women strike in the workplace. The Mayo Clinic speaker said people need to "breathe" diversity.

"We don't put it there and teach it here. We have to have an attitude that it is natural," she said.

Through an internal search, Stout found Weber, who has been here since 1984. Assertive Training was one of her classes.

Before coming to Stout, Weber worked for the Minnesota State Employment Service, matching people to jobs in blue collar and managerial positions. She is a cer-

tified Dale Carnegie instructor and works on several quality committees.

"I have a strong feeling of the ability to help people," Weber said. "I firmly believe that we can teach people to be assertive at the point of a dilemma that it doesn't have to turn into a huge fight."

When Weber was in Hong Kong this summer, presenting on diversity and teaching, she found people did the same things, carried on a regular life and spoke of the same dilemmas facing all educators.

"It's the person I'm helping, not the color that is important," Weber said.

Several years ago, Weber had the opportunity to help a minority student. She hired a Japanese student to baby-sit for her children and said a very natural, good experience occurred. Inclusion, she said, was good for everyone and often produced good experiences.

"I could not have gotten a certain dimension to my life without diversity," Weber said.

She will be able to continue that dimension through her appointment to affirmative action, what she considers to be more of a sabbatical, or a hobby than a job. Weber said while she will miss her classes and the energy her students gave her, she now can practice what she has been preaching for the past 11 years in her classroom. But, just like her classes, Weber said she won't be able to begin teaching until she knows her students.

'Dancin' like a hounddog'

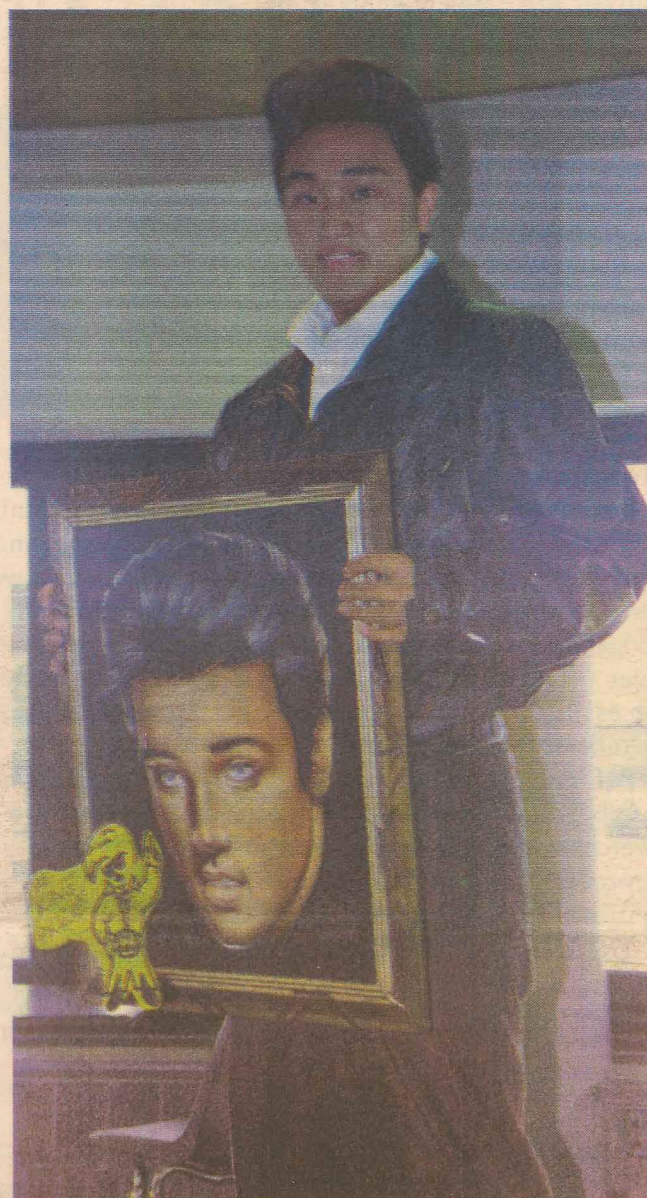


Photo by Jay Runquist, photography editor

Doua Vang shows his homecoming spirit dancin' in his Blue Suede shoes for onlookers in The Terrace. Vang won this classic 'Elvis in velvet'.

Presenting the city of Menomonie

Hello folks! Sorry I haven't been in touch. I should have been, and I am truly sorry.

Anyway, enough about me. Let's talk about what is going on in the city, which is really not a lot at this time. There are still talks about the landfill situation. If anyone doesn't know the deal, let me give you an overview.

In a nutshell, the landfill was initially created to be of service for about fifteen years to the city of Menomonie. Well, the fifteen are about up and it is full. At this point, we can't do a lot of recycling or anything else to save it.

We do have a few options to rectify the situation. One option is expanding the current landfill. This would involve the people who live around the area. It would also involve making another landfill that would be of service for only another fifteen years. It would also require additional funds to maintain and a bunch of other "behind the scenes" things.

Another option would be send-

ing the stuff up North. This would involve some contracts and, in essence, the city of Menomonie would get out of the garbage industry and pay other people to take it off our hands. We would have no control over what these people charged us for doing the services.

•Mark Mullen• news columnist

There are a few other options that could be looked at, but unfortunately none of them are really earth shaking. Sorry if I'm not being too specific, but most of this stuff was talked about in closed session.

Anyway, that's the current issue. It's not the most interesting, but it has to be done.

Another news breaking item happened, I was appointed to the Lake Menomin Improvement

Committee. It should be interesting to see what we can do about the current state of our lake. If any of you have any CONSTRUCTIVE things to say about our lake, please give me a ring or send me a letter. I'd love to hear what you have to say.

On the parking agenda, I'm still working with Keith McCarten, Marilyn Tye, and Annette Taylor to see if there is anything possible that we could do to benefit you in terms of your parking needs.

I had lunch with Diane Moen, our new Vice Chancellor, the other day and she mentioned that the biggest priority the UW-Stout Administration is looking at in respect to parking is North Campus.

Looking at the statistics, I can see the problem. Looking at the constraints, I CAN NOT see the solution. Hopefully, me or someone else I'm working with will have a midnight vision on a solution. By the way, if any of you creative minds have any kind of

thoughts or ideas on this, don't feel shy in sending me a note or dropping me a line. Any idea is worth looking into.

Well, that's what's new in the city of Menomonie. Other than that, there were a few new parking ordinances passed (none within the vicinity of Stout) and some people, as usual, got their bartender's licenses.

Just a note on politics, Pete Wilson has resigned from running for president. I thought I would mention it. I try to keep track of the political mood and happenings of this country. Someone at Stout has to do it.

If anyone else on this campus is interested in politics, get in touch. Whatever side of the fence you sit on, there are people out there that want to join you. There are a couple of clubs that would also love to hear from you. As always, my number is 235-9628. Keep in touch.



News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Waiting period proposal

A proposal to impose a 24-hour waiting period on women requesting an abortion is said to contain more detail than any law of its kind in the country. Supporters of the idea say it is not an attempt to prevent abortions but rather require physicians and clinics to give candidates detailed information as to alternatives and dangers of abortion.

"There's nothing that precludes women from having an abortion, I just want to make sure they have the most information possible," Senator Gary Drzewiecki, R-Pulaski, said. However, critics of the bill feel that it is an anti-abortion bill that makes it more difficult and more expensive for women to acquire an abortion.

The Wisconsin motion would require women to visit a doctor 24 hours prior to receiving an abortion to obtain written and oral information about the procedures, risks and alternatives to abortion.

Brewer stadium gets a homerun

On Tuesday, the State Assembly gave final approval to save major league baseball in Wisconsin. This is going to be achieved by raising taxes, to pay for a total of \$250 million. "If you can afford to pay \$80,000 on a luxury box, you can afford to pay the sales tax that everyone else has to pay on everyday necessities," said Representative Spencer Black, Democrat from Madison.

Before construction can begin however, there are a number of hurdles Bud Selig and his team have to overcome. There is land to be transferred, a necessary approval of \$18 million for infrastructure costs, and approval for another team loan.

The dream of a new Brewer Stadium is being granted, but it will be a quite some time before the first pitch is thrown.

The last minutes of thirteen hours

The Dayton Hudson Corporation is ridding themselves of a stitch in sale society. The infamous "Thirteen-Hour Sale" is being replaced by more sales associates. The decision was due in part to decreased sales and attendance of past sale events. Sale prices and a small staff quantity have "put at risk the basic franchise of the department store as a place you go for leading fashion," Dean Ramos, a securities analyst at Dain Bosworth, said.

The department will also cut their entire promotions budgets. Key positions in the company are also being deleted. No longer will there be a top executive position, top electronic retailing spot which was created within the past year, senior vice-president of customer development and direct response.

"We're going back to our heritage: fun, exciting trend merchandise," Mark Hyter, vice-president of public affairs and communications for the department store division, said in a positive response to the recent changes.

Correction:

Misquoted information was presented in the article, "Varsity hockey team arrives at Stout", in the October 5 issue. The quote should have credited Coach Watkins as saying, "Everyone is very happy...A lot of people worked lots of hours and finally we have gotten WSUC status," not Coach Thomas.

When I grow up I want to be...

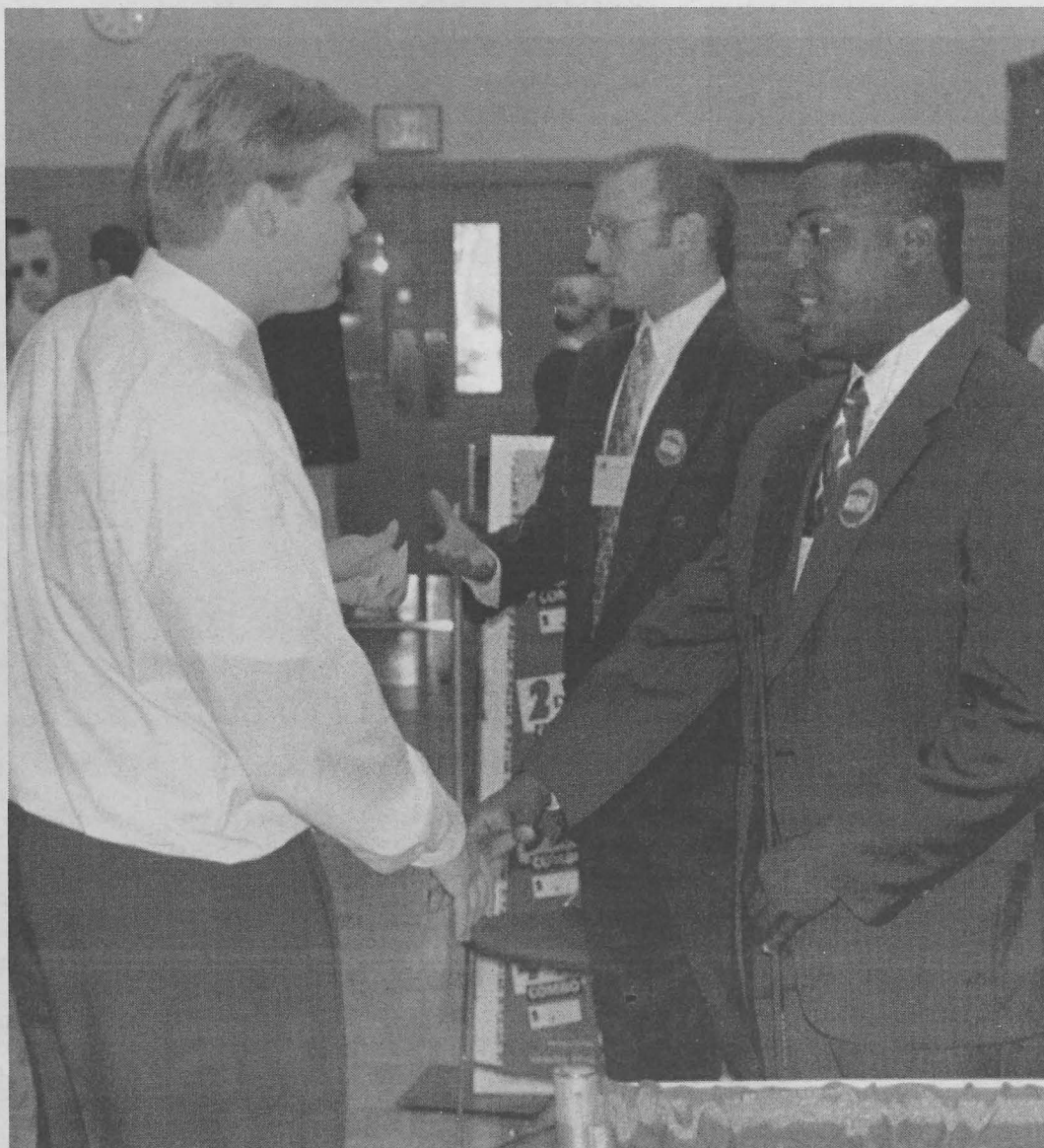


Photo by Dave Clark, staff photographer

At the Career Conference on Wednesday, Scott Felty, left, discusses possible career plans with Tony Bynum from Serigraph.

University Notes

Compiled by Scot Williams from submitted news releases

Additional Parking

A new commuter parking lot has been created on campus for red and gold permit holders. The new lot is one block east of Applied Arts on the corner of 13th Avenue and 6th Street East.

Access to and from the lot is available by using the walkway at 6th Street and 12th Avenue. For more information or a map, call the Parking Office at 232-1792.

Phish in Madison

Phish will be performing Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dane County Coliseum in Madison. Tickets went on sale Saturday, Sept. 9, for \$19.50. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets and also at the Dane County Coliseum Box Office.

To charge by phone, call 608-255-4616 in Madison or 414-276-

4546 in Milwaukee. For more information, please contact Tag Evers at 608-836-0677.

Laboratory dedication

The dedication of the Geraldine R. Hedberg Laboratory will be at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13 in room 217 of Fryklund Hall. A ribbon-cutting will take place in Room 320 and a reception will be held at 4:30 p.m.

Geraldine R. Hedberg is a 1951 UW-Stout graduate with a bachelor's degree in dietetics. Hedberg has been a major donor to Stout for a number of years and has provided significant support by underwriting the purchase of computers and state-of-the-art equipment for laboratory space in Fryklund Hall.

Crime Prevention Month

October has been proclaimed as Crime Prevention Month by UW-Stout Chancellor Charles W.

Sorensen. Several events are being offered to commemorate this.

"Suspicious Packages", an informational session about what to do if a suspicious package is delivered to an office or a home, will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18 in the Woods rooms of the Memorial Student Center.

"Domestic Abuse/Sexual Assault" will be held from 8 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18 in the Oakwood Room of the Student Center.

Also, a program involving hands-on self-defense maneuvers taught by two black belts of the Karate American of Menomonie will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the Great Hall of the Student Center. Participants will receive a coupon for one week of free karate lessons. To register, call 715-232-1534.

Police Beat

Compiled by Eric Sorensen from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Aid to injured

Sara Baumgartner was injured on Oct. 4 from a fall during cheerleading practice. She was transported to Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire. They released her in fair condition with a muscle spasm and soft-tissue injury.

Suspicious activity

Four males were seen smoking what was thought to be a controlled substance by a Hovlid Hall dumpster on Oct. 5.

Criminal damage

On Oct. 5, the south door leading to the ladies room at Nelson Field was reported damaged.

Police believe the damage happened during the Menomonie High School Homecoming. There are no suspects or witnesses.

False fire alarm

A pull station near The Stoutonia was accidentally tripped on Oct. 3. While trying to reset the station, the key broke off inside the unit.

Theft

Bob Berkemer, a Technology department professor, reported several aluminum bar stock in 12 foot lengths stolen on Oct. 5. The stock, which weighed several hundred pounds, was stolen from the "old lab area" in Applied Arts. It was

valued at \$2,500. There are no suspects.

Berkemer also reported several small electric motors stolen from the power energy lab in the Technology Wing on Oct. 5. He said the new motors were still in boxes, and the entire case pallet was missing. No value was placed on the merchandise. There are no suspects.

Criminal damage

A construction vehicle at Applied Arts had its driver's mirror, windshield, both headlights and right turn signal damaged on Oct. 7. There are no suspects.

Abduction

Man demands woman give him ride to Menomonie

The Menomonie Police Department is assisting Burnsville, Minn. authorities in the identification of a lone, white male who abducted a woman at 5 a.m. Monday in Burnsville and then drove to Menomonie.

According to Chief Dennis Beety, the suspect entered a vehicle driven by a 26-year-old Burnsville woman and demanded a ride to Wisconsin. The woman had stopped for a traffic light on a service road at Highway 42 when the subject opened the passenger door and sat down. The victim offered him the vehicle, but the individual emphasized that he needed a ride to Wisconsin and would not hurt her. The victim saw no weapon and the suspect did not threaten her.

The victim drove the white 1991 Mercury Capri convertible to an outlet mall on I-94 in Woodbury, Minn. There, the suspect instructed the woman to cover her face with her skirt and then he drove to Wisconsin. He exited the interstate at CTH B in Menomonie and parked the vehicle at one of the businesses. The suspect told the woman to wait 15 minutes before leaving. The woman reported her abduction at 6:15 a.m.



Abduction Suspect

Police are requesting assistance in identifying the suspect, who is described as a white male in his early 20s. He is 6 feet tall, thin, with light brown, shoulder length hair, no glasses, a couple of days beard growth, wearing a red and black checked plaid flannel shirt, older and faded blue jeans, stained or dirty looking, and white tennis shoes. If you have any information relating to this case, please call the Menomonie Police Department at 232-2198.

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4:30 p.m. Rm 247
Johnson Fieldhouse
\$10 team participation fee
Men/Women/Co-ed

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

VOLLEYBALL

Organizational Meeting
4 p.m. Rm 247
Johnson Fieldhouse
\$10 team participation fee
Men/Women/Co-ed

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

RACQUETBALL

Organizational Meeting
4:30 p.m. Rm 247
Johnson Fieldhouse
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Single or Double

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Any questions? Call University Recreation Office X-1392

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Editorial

Stout lacks security

This could be you.
"Hello. Registration and records. Valerie speaking. May I help you?"

"Yes, this is Ace Reporter calling for **The Stoutonia**. I'm writing a story on a student and am having some difficulty in getting some information. I was wondering if you would be able to help me?"

"Sure, what is it you need? Who is the person?"

"The name is Toni Morrison and I need to know both her home and Menomonie address and telephone number."

"Her home address is N6547 Main Street, Madison, Wis. 53455. Her home telephone number is 608-233-4366. Her Menomonie address is 550 12th Avenue and her phone number here is 235-2468."

"Great. I wanted to ask her some questions about school. Can you verify her major and concentration?"

"Hold please," a pause as she finds the related information. "Her major is Industry Technology in the Graphic Arts Management program."

"And she's a sophomore?"

"No, we have her listed as a first semester Junior."

"Okay. Just a little more information. I heard she was carrying 14 credits, is this true?"

"No, she has 16 credits."

"And she's paid for the entire semester?"

"Yes, that is correct."

"Just one more thing, I wanted to put her full name under a picture, can I have you spell her entire name?"

"It's T-o-n-i K. M-o-r-r-i-s-o-n."

"Thank you for your time. Have a good day."

"Sure. Thanks."

This is you. Or, a weird, crazy, deranged psychopath wanting to find you or follow you around. Class schedules are available at the Service Center and social security numbers are available when students pick up their Permits to Register.

With all the information freely available and police protection not so readily available, until after someone makes an advance, the university needs to rethink to whom and how they distribute information.

Teachers often use social security numbers to distribute grades and could easily get even more information, such as driving record, income taxes paid, credit history and medical information. A social security number on campus is thrown around so carelessly that anyone is vulnerable.

Students need to take care not to share that information with anyone, or leave their student identification cards laying around. The university could come up with a separate identification number complete with a pin number that students would have to access or have to get grades, register for classes, or pay their bill.

A master list of identification numbers could be kept by the registration and records office, only accessible by the students or the police. This way students could be assured to some degree that what happened above wouldn't happen to them.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

The Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 4

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia office at 50 cents a copy.



Have sense to control self

To those who possess the power of memory, I welcome you back to the world according to me. To those who are new, or have somehow blocked me out of their world, selective memory I believe it is called, I wish to introduce myself.

From the byline, you have hopefully already come to the conclusion that my name is Jason. I'll be coming to you every week to put the magic back into your life, to make you feel more productive in our society, to make you question things you never thought you would, and lastly, to make you feel more fulfilled in bed.

Reality tells me that it is remotely possible that I may fulfill at least one of the above. But I do hope you enjoy my series of columns from week to week.

With the pleasantries finally over, it is now time for the topic of the week.

Homecoming weekend is here, and with it comes the varied aromas of intoxicating fluids. We will party this weekend. We will dance even after the music has stopped and we will drink more than we

should have. To those who abstain from conforming to the party madness, it will appear as though people have gone slightly ballistic. Our energy will be up and our psyche's pumped. Alcohol will probably be involved in whatever it is we do this weekend. And we say to ourselves that we can handle anything.

•Jason Rehbein- opinions columnist

We say that, don't we?

In a perfect world, we would have little reason to be so aggressive at protecting ourselves. Unfortunately our world is bruised, scared, and broken. It would be nice to think we can control ourselves, but we can't control others who put us in the situation where we can no longer control our bodies.

We are plagued with date rapes, aggravated assaults, hit-and-runs, and varied degrees of other violent attacks on our bodies. We attest that we can control ourselves when it comes to drinking.

But how can you be assured the swarm of people that you party with can handle their liqueur?

This isn't one of those lectures about watching your drinking. We are all adults, (perhaps even all legal). I think we already know that if we are willing to put intoxicating substances into our bodies, we will be smart about it and drink in moderation.

No, this is about watching the drinking of those around us. I am sure we don't want our friends getting too drunk to make it home, too drunk to make it to the bathroom, and too drunk to make an educated and informed decision about engaging in sex. And as it happens, every year someone is taken to the hospital to get his or her stomachs pumped. And yes, some have slipped into a coma and died.

I just ask that we take care of ourselves this weekend, and every other day of our lives for that matter. Every person reacts differently to the substance of alcohol. Don't allow one person's actions to force you to lose control of yours.

Have fun and be safe.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus What would you do if you caught your roommate masturbating?



Ask them if they needed a "hand".

Jennifer Thomas
Hospitality and Tourism
Management
Senior



How many skin grafts have you had to do that?

Mike Zaspel
Packaging
Senior



Sell the photo for the next Ween Album cover.

Jason D Halvorson
Manufacturing Engineering
Senior



Leave the room; ignore it.

Michelle Kreklow
Art
Freshman



Lock my door at night.

Chaleece Paul
Art
Senior

Campus Slant is compiled by Jason Campbell. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters

from our readers

Dear Editor,

I read *The Stoutonia's* Sept. 21 editorial about campus parking with interest. One concern expressed in the editorial is the incompatibility of two-hour parking meters and the new class schedule.

Since the beginning of the semester, many students also have expressed that concern, including Stout Student Association Senators and Mark Mullen, a City Councilman. Students have clearly expressed the need for longer term meters to accommodate the longer class periods. I have shared this concern with the university Parking Advisory Board. The Board agrees that the meter term should be extended, and recommends a four-hour meter.

Ordering parts and modifying existing meters will take about two months. The four-hour meters should be in place at the beginning of the Spring semester. Until then, the parking office will not aggressively enforce meter violations in the five minutes after the end of class periods.

I want to personally thank *The Stoutonia*, SSA, Mark Mullen, and students who expressed their views, and participated in this effort to improve parking service to students.

Keith McCarten, parking coordinator

Dear Editor,

Why men don't commit? A columnist at the *Leader Telegram* in the Sept. 30, 1995 issue poses and answers that question with a folkways farmer's wisdom: "A man is not going to buy a cow if he can get the milk for free."

I would like to propose another answer. Perhaps the young man lacks competence in making the choice: "To commit or not to commit?" Maybe he is unable to distinguish between two open choices: an authentic woman and a counterfeited woman? What then?

A man may be afraid to be burned in his quest for an authentic woman by marrying a counterfeit woman with a face value only!

Perhaps this may be the other reason why a man does not commit?

On the other hand, I wonder how many young women are ready for a commitment of loyalty to a man of their choice? Apparently not too many young women seek that commitment, declares our own *Stoutonia* staff reporter, Jackie Ohh. In the Sept. 28, 1995 issue, she suggests that, "marriage can stifle the life-energy in you." What a discouraging prospect! Jackie confesses further: "I am a bit cynical about the whole marriage thing." Why so? "Put the word gag and institution together and you have the marriage process," explains the reporter. The counselor spoke!

In the meanwhile, that professed new lifestyle, if it catches on, may restructure the relationship market. Down will go the number of candidates for commitment! According to the principles of market economics, and in

the lingo of that discipline, the "demand side" for commitments will be less, and the "supply side" will stay the same. Thus, per Economics 101, there will be more men available, on the supply side, who are willing to commit.

Unfortunately, if the "free milk" is still being offered - as the farmer says - than a maladaptive behavior of an immature young man will keep confusing the bright-eyed freshmen and other inexperienced authentic women.

Let's discuss this topic in an academic fashion! What is your opinion, or your feeling?

Bohdan Halushka

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The *Stoutonia* editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

RED MEAT

Industrial mishap at the Gas Factory

from the secret files of
MAX cannon



RED MEAT

third-degree Indian burn

from the secret files of
MAX cannon



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The Stoutonia

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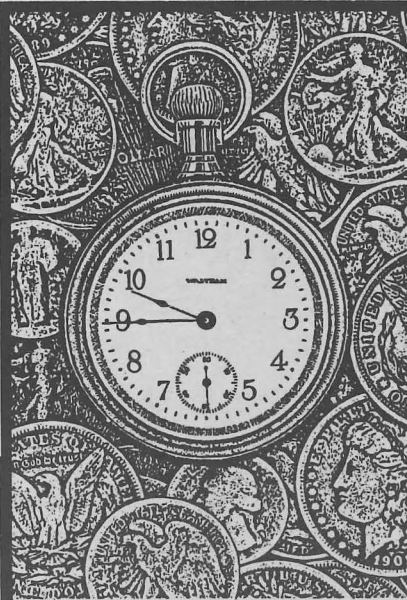
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12 oz. Taps \$1.00
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Wednesday Nights

12 oz. Captain Morgan & Cokes \$1.50
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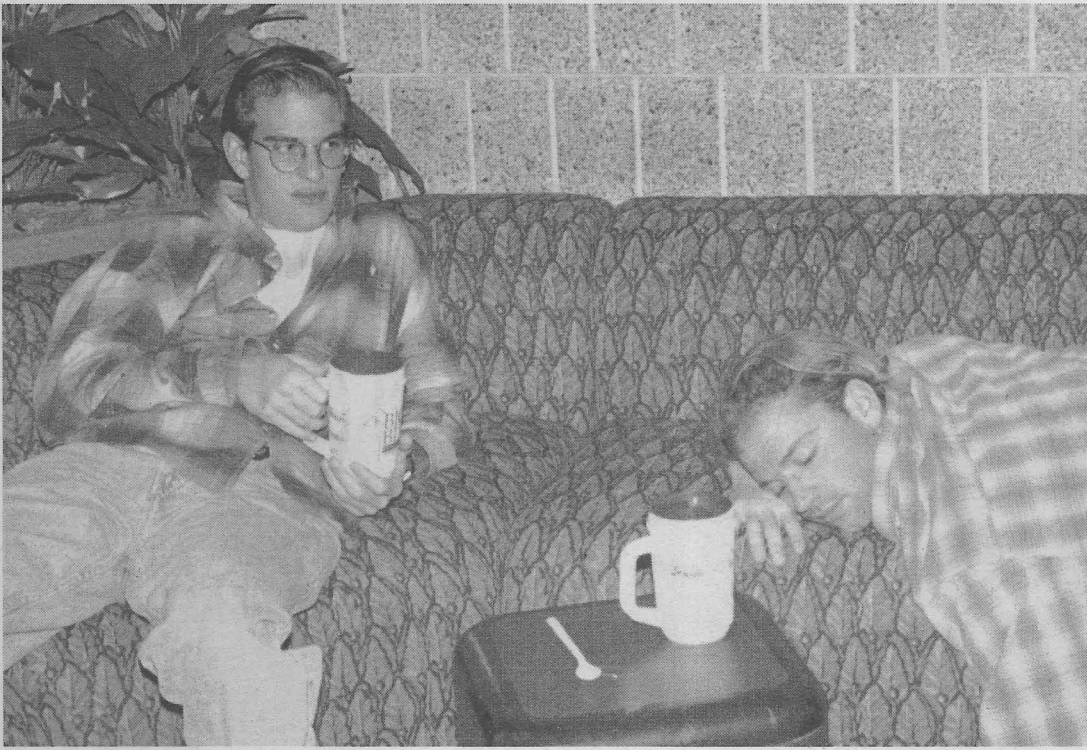
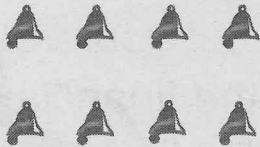


Photo by Jason Gilmore, staff photographer

The lounges at the Memorial Student Center are a favorite aspect of student life. Ron Wilbur and Byron Anderson enjoy a tranquil moment between classes.

Store in mall fulfills students' desires



By Kristina Kelly
Student Life Reporter

If you haven't seen it or heard of it, you had better find some means of transportation to get to it. On Cue is a specialty store, located in the Thunderbird Mall, that carries a plethora of entertainment for the college student and the family.

Review

As soon as I walked in, I was immediately greeted by what appeared to be a manager due to the load of paperwork she was doing. The store was quite large and well lit. It opened at the end of June and still carries that new store smell. While walking into the store, I was trying to figure out where I had seen the store's layout before. Soon I realized I was in the stomach of a large monster that

had swallowed Best Buy, B. Dalton, Mr. Movies, Suncoast and Musicland.

On Cue has found the perfect niche in order to do well in Menomonie. They reach every aspect of the customer by providing CDs and tapes, movies and music videos, adult books and kid books, t-shirts and posters, headphones and storage crates and even incense to get you in the mood at the counter while checking out.

The prices are competitive in that they are more expensive than Best Buy, but cheaper than Musicland or Target (CD prices from \$14.99-\$15.99). The variety is amazing, making sure that every genre of music, movies and books are covered. I was surprised to see a supply of sheet music for guitar and piano from the Eagles to Green Day as well as a stocked assortment of posters that carry

the almost-nude beauty queen to the best poster I've seen of The Crow himself.

Though the store boasts many qualities I, as a retail major, admire, I will say there are a couple things they could do without. The lighting is so bright that one would almost have to wear sunglasses in the store. The other problem I have is the distance. The Thunderbird Mall isn't the greatest magnet to customers, especially college kids, but I understand there was space open to fit the store in, unlike near campus, where it should be.

Overall, I'd give On Cue a rating of 8 bells. This is not only because of the variety in the store and the need for the store, but because Star Wars was on when I came in and that is one of my all-time favorite movies.

Study problems solved with food

By David Clark
Student Life reporter

A study by Dr. Arthur Winter and Ruth Winter published in a recent "Privileged Information" newsletter states that what people eat not only has an affect on their physical health, but also on their mood, energy level, and ability to think.

The study states that if people need to think fast, use their memory, or be alert for, say, a class, they should eat a meal high in protein. Protein is important for the brain because it contains the amino acids that make the brain's neurotransmitters.

The study, however, warns people to be careful. Many foods with larger amounts of protein also have high levels of carbohydrates that can cause a person to become very calm or even fall asleep.

This is the reason that people seem to fall asleep after eating a big meal (like at Thanksgiving). It is not because of all the energy they used up eating the meal, it is the higher levels of tryptophan (an essential amino acid) and serotonin (a powerful vasoconstrictor) in their brain that they received from eating the meal.

Fish is an excellent choice for protein. It has large amounts of high-quality protein. High-quality protein is protein which has the nine essential amino acids that cannot be produced by the body.

Fish, unlike most other foods that are high in protein, is low in carbohydrates. Fish should provide people with the ability to think quickly, use their memory and be alert without making them tired or fall asleep.

The study also determined that people can improve their memory

if they eat after learning.

When people eat, their bodies produce a chemical called cholecystokinin (CCK) which helps the brain transmit impulses across its synapses. So, if someone eats a good meal after studying, the person's stomach will make even more CCK than it usually does and the or she should remember most of what was studied.

The study also gave tips for people who smoke. It said that people who smoke should supplement their diet with vitamins, especially vitamin C. Smoking can deplete the vitamins that are needed for a healthy immune system, tissue growth, and the conversion of food into energy. If a person is trying to quit smoking, the study said that apricots will suppress the urge to smoke.

Ask Andie

Dear Andie,

I need your help! My roommate is a great person but she has terrible taste in clothes. At first I didn't care that much, but the things she wears are getting uglier and uglier. For instance, last weekend when we went out she wore gold high heels and a hot pink t-shirt. I don't think she has a clue how stupid she looks. Should I tell her?

-Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed,

If this girl is not only your roommate but also your friend, the next time you go out together and she puts on something tacky, tell her you have an outfit that you're sure would look really cute on her. If she doesn't want to take you up on your offer, you should still hang out with her no matter what she's wearing if you are really her friend.

Dear Andie,

I had a party last weekend and someone poured beer in my roommate's fish tank. By the time I found out, it was too late. Before my roommate got home, I bought another fish that looks like his fish. So far he hasn't noticed but I'm afraid he will figure it out sooner or later. Should I just come clean or plead the fifth?

-Guilty

Dear Guilty,

I would come clean and tell your roommate the truth. He may have been very attached to it and may be mad at first, but in a few years you will both look back on this and laugh.

Dear Andie,

My friend has started seeing this guy who she says is really sweet and calls her five times a day. I finally met this guy and he gave me the creeps! I absolutely DO NOT like him. My friend likes him a lot and asked me what I thought of him. I told her that he seemed like a nice guy because she seems so happy. I feel like I should tell her how I really feel but I don't know what to say.

-Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Understand that regardless of what you say, your friend will make her own decisions. The next time she brings up the subject, you can tell her that you don't have a good feeling about him and why, but also tell her that if she really likes him to be careful.

Homecoming Comes to Stout



I'm going to stay at home and
take....

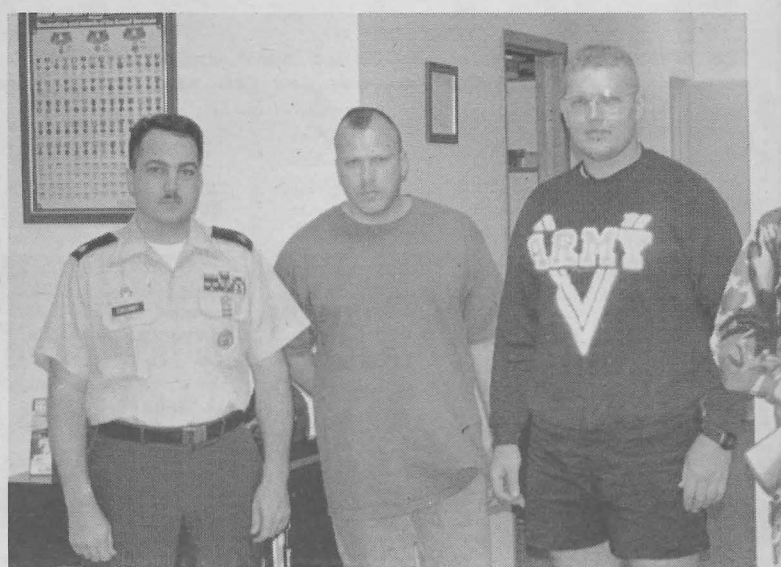
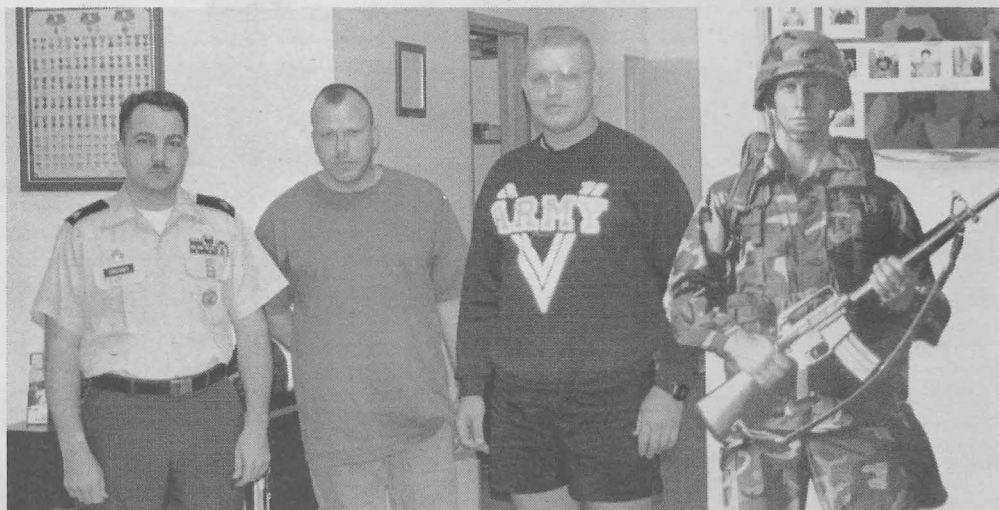
-Justin Pitts

Blowing kisses for luck to our
football team.

-Lecia Lengs, Tassie Weber,
Katy Austrum,



What's Happenin'!?

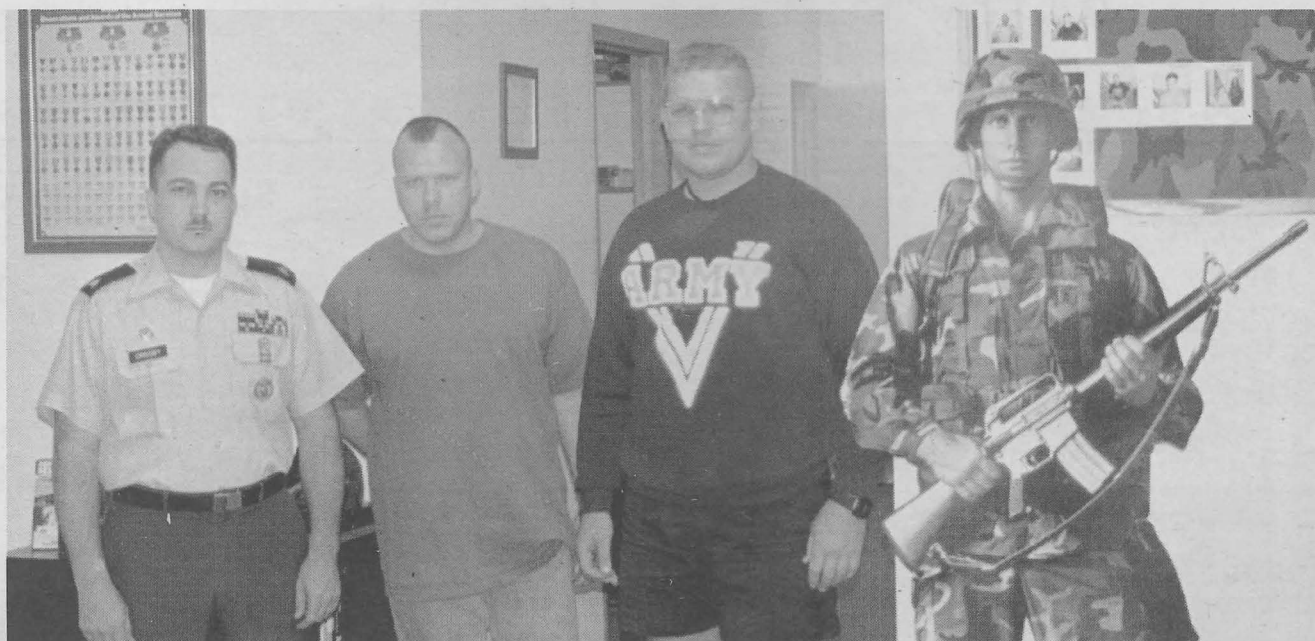


Strike! The Bowling Club celebrates Homecoming.

-Deanna Benkowski

Screw Homecoming, I'm going to the Fugazi concert.

-Mike Sherwoody



Homecoming? Forget Homecoming, we need some good strong men and women!

-Army recruiters Crosby, Payne, Estes

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Open to all Students and Staff

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11:00 am to 2:00pm
Memorial Student Center
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2 SMALL PIZZAS
With cheese and your choice of any one topping.
\$6.49 Plus Tax
Valid for a limited time at participating locations. Expires 10/19/95

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With cheese and your choice of any one topping.
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**1 SMALL PIZZA &
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Small pizza comes with cheese and your choice of any one topping.
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Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.

Evenings at 6:45 p.m. & 9 p.m.
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Brad Pitt • morgan freeman

Dangerous Minds

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\$3.50
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ALL SEATS
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MONDAYS

Evenings at 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
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Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.

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To Wong Foo,

THANKS for Everything
Julie Newmar

PG-13

The Meet Market

No light show. No obnoxiously loud music. Just a real good time!!

Monday Night

Captain Morgan, Segrans 7,
Bacardi Light, Jim Beam,
Southern Comfort,
Windsor Canadian,
Domestic Bottles
\$1.50

Tuesday Night

Two for One
Eight to Midnight
(We wish you the best of luck,
sorry it only lasts for FOUR
HOURS!!!)

Wednesday Night

Pitchers \$3.50
Top Shelf \$1.75
Bar Rail \$1.25
(It's really a hell of a deal,
so think before you drink.)

Thursday

Thursday

Thursday

Thursday

Thursday

Thursday

Thursday

Thursday

Thursday

Billy's Beer Buffet

\$4.99 All-U-Can Drink

(or spill as it sometimes seems)

Plus other great drink specials with the \$4.99 paid cover!!

Friday Night

Captain Morgan, Segrans 7,
Bacardi Light, Jim Beam,
Southern Comfort,
Windsor Canadian,
Import Bottles
\$1.75

Saturday Night

Once again it's four hours of pure pleasure!!
8 - 2 - 12
2 - 4 - 1
(for those who don't know that means
we have two for one from
8 - Midnight)

Sunday Night

Pitcher This!!
48 oz. Pitchers ore the special.
Top Shelf \$7.00
Bar Rail \$5.50
Tap Beer \$3.00
We dare you to find a better deal on a Sunday!!

Friday October 13th

(Yes, we said Friday the 13th!!)

Live music with

Attic

Halloween Night

Two Words:

SWING CREW!!

(last show until Spring 1996!!)

From Billy, Steph, Zooms, Tiana, Ryan, Kim, Heather, Phil, Bart, Leah, and Tate too...
Hope to see you all soon, thanks for shopping!!!

The Top Ten Things

Not to Do Near a Menomonie Liberal: (they will not be from Menomonie, of course)

By Jackie Ohn

Staff reporter

10. Don't use tampons with the plastic applicator (ladies only please)
9. Don't watch Melrose Place or 90210 (or admit to it)
8. Don't appreciate Rush Limbaugh
7. Don't use aerosol hair sprays or insect repellents.
6. Don't preach about an abortion unless you have a womb.
5. Don't listen to the Grateful Dead unless you smoke weed.
4. Don't get your hair braided unless you smoke weed.
3. Don't throw your wrappers on the ground near them.
2. Don't laugh at them when they sort out the recyclables on Thursday nights.
1. Don't call them tree huggers.



Life at the Landfill...

Once upon a time in a land not so faraway there lived a thing called Stress. It wasn't an ordinary thing. In fact, it resembled the thing you might envision when you blow your nose or have diarrhea or puke your guts out. It was known to disturb all who crossed its path, because it smelled like the nice northerly wind a sewage treatment plant might leave in the air.

Once a day. Twice a day. All day. Everyday. It leaves headaches and confusion with nothing to ease the pain except time and a case of Advil.® The citizens

walked through the streets in a rushed despair picking their brains for a way to make it all stop, but again Stress won. People would begin pulling their hair out and screaming and yelling at each other. They even blew up at the tree root that got in the way of their feet or the wall that wasn't supposed to be there. They kicked, they fought, they yelled obscenities and, worst of all, they killed and stole, all because of this thing called Stress.

"Money doesn't grow on trees, ya' know," Stress would say. "Life isn't a bowl of cherries."

The people demanded to be left alone. They wanted freedom for the first time in years, but it was never to happen. It was written in the rule book of life and there was nothing that could change its effects. Some tried to drink and smoke Stress away and others tried to hide in their homes away from the real world, but it was always there, reeking havoc and causing the blues.

What's a population to do? It's a bodily function.

The moral of the story is: Live with it!



The UW-Stout band entertains the crowd at last year's Homecoming game.

Ode to My Stout Family

By Jackie Ohn

The time is here, the time is near
to allow affections for friends and cheer
It's Homecoming weekend in Menomonie
Grab your bucks and drink a beer for me

Though I've missed you in the past
I know that memories will always last
Pictures taken as time unfolds
Parades, and parties, and being bold

Graduation, too, is almost here
Another day of drinking beer
Though I will miss my friends the most
I know we need to fulfill our hopes

The future is so bright for us
The crazy bunch in love and lust
Without you here what would life be?
Just a boring, monotonous, existence for me

Thank you all for being there
I hope you all know that I truly care
We will rock, for years ahead
Not spending our precious time in bed...

Asshological Signs

Staff Reporter Yora Star

Aries (March 21-April 20) Long hours are creating horrible bags under your eyes. Sleep off your priorities. So what if you fail out of school? At least you'll look good. Isn't that what life is all about?

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Dreams are interfering with your day job. Try focusing on that person who paces back and forth in front of the classroom instead of the person that moves up and down in your psyche. Which one is more realistic?

Gemini (May 22-June 21) The night life you've been enjoying may quite possibly be coming to an end. The drunken stupor you have been in may get you in trouble with the law, but not necessarily the police department.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) The sun has become your worst enemy, since it burns when it touches your skin. Are you growing fangs, too? Maybe you should try to get to know the person before you move on to the next step.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Pulling out all your hair because of all the stuff you have to get done isn't helping your hair line. But keep pulling because it's stopping you from putting your foot in your mouth and becoming upset over spilled milk.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Crazy days are here again. Life is moving by in a fast manner. Be wary of the gray hair that stalks you in your nightmares. Don't worry about the future, it won't be as hard as you think.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Your constant desire to move in slow motion is causing your brain to fade. Try intellectualizing a bit and change the mindset you have labeled yourself. You have to try, because Lord knows you hate emotions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) That garbage dump of a room could be the reason your life is so mixed up, but at least you have your priorities straight. A large celebration is waiting for you at the end of the week. Cheers!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Now that you're out of your dark doldrums don't forget about the little people that helped get you here. Try lighting one up in their honor. Gratitude is going to be the key to maintaining your mental ascendance.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Your cerebellum needs an enema. That bloated ego of yours is going to be the death of you. Go outside and breath some fresh air, you stinker! Call up some crazies from your youth to find yourself again.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Life keeps throwing punches in your direction. Keep fighting back and don't take any of fate's crap. The miserable feeling you have had of late will probably only get worse. Don't take it out on your favorite animal.

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the
Stoutonia
and join a
team that
works

WANTED

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WAITSTAFF
BARTENDERS**

**APPLY IN PERSON
AT THE**

LOG JAM

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CLASS SCHEDULE
WITH YOU**

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Friday, October 20th 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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STOUT HOMECOMING '95



welcome back Alumni !!

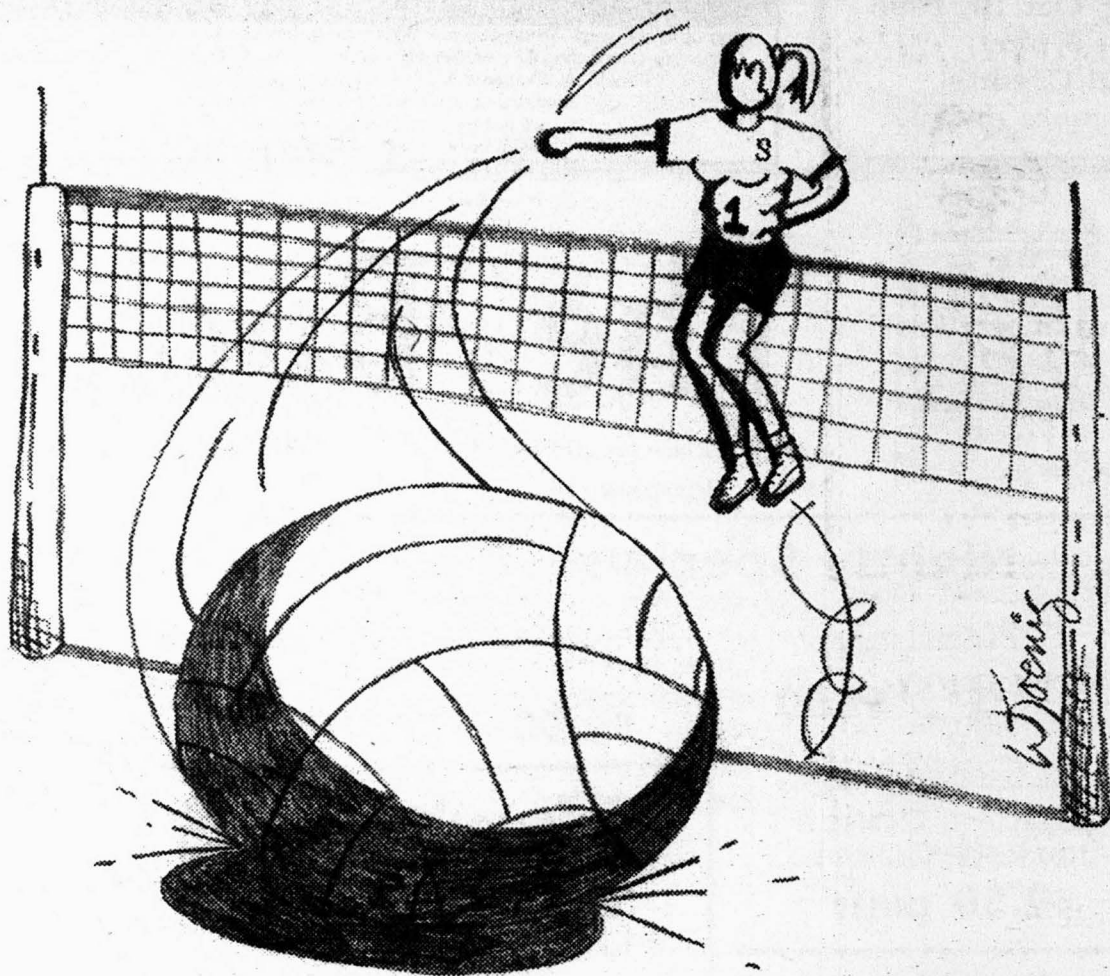


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SAT. OCT. 14TH doors open @ 2pm

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Volleyball drops series

By Rebeca Govoni
Sports Editor

The young UW-Stout Volleyball Team showed promise after dropping close matches to both UW-Oshkosh, and UW-LaCrosse in a WWIAC triangular

match.

Stout got close to UW-LaCrosse, 15-4, 16-14, 11-15, and 15-11 in the opening match, then played Oshkosh for two matches before falling, 15-11, 15-12, 15-3.

Shannah Runge, junior, led Stout with 17 kills, two service

aces, and 30 digs. Megan Frazier, junior, had 16 kills, three service aces, and 27 digs. Jennifer Kelley, junior, finished the weekend with 53 assists and recorded six service aces.

The team as a whole posted a .124 hitting percentage.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by David Clark from UW-Stout Sports Information

Tennis

Saturday, UW-Stout's Kristine Erdtmann defeated UW-Oshkosh's Bria Lock 6-0, 1-6, 6-2, at No. 6 singles in the final and deciding game as the Blue Devils downed the Titans, 5-4, in Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference action.

Cross Country

Paul Gilles paced the UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team to a fifth-place finish at the UW-Eau Claire Blugold Invitational on Friday at Whitetail Golf Course in Colfax.

The women's team was led by Katy Olsen, who clipped nearly a minute off her top time of the season, as the Blue Devils finished 11th in a 15-team race.

Soccer

The UW-Stout Soccer Team outshot UW-Superior 26-10, but could only manage a 1-1 tie with the Lady Jackets on Sunday.

Iron your way to health

As recently as last year, popular wisdom said a 45-minute aerobics class followed by 15-minutes of weight training, at least three days per week, was considered the healthy, normal fitness standard.

Now, some experts are saying that things like vacuuming your apartment house, or dorm, or walking to the grocery store qualifies as exercising. After years of increasingly innovative, entertaining ways to get our hearts beating at the near maximum intensity, many professional organizations, most notably the U.S. centers for disease control and prevention (CDC) and the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM), are re-thinking exercise guidelines. In a joint recommendation, these two prominent organizations now suggest 30 minutes of physical activity, five or more days per week.

The big news is that the accumulated "activity" can range from walking to class, to riding your bike to running a marathon,

Welcome to exercise-lite, sounds too good to be true, and some experts say it is.

Now don't get any ideas, thinking you don't need to exercise anymore.

If you want muscle definition and weight control, you must do something that challenges your system rather than simple day-to-day activities.

Some examples of exercise-lite activities are: ironing, cooking, or vacuuming, or walking leisurely.

The exercise-lite activities are not intended to replace previous guidelines, which called for 20-60 minutes of moderate to high-intensity endurance activity 3-5 times per week, plus two sessions of weight bearing exercise per week. For some of us, exercising like this is almost impossible with our busy schedules.

That is what exercise-lite is for. Exercise-lite is basically doing normal everyday activities with a little extra umph.

the Fitness Guru

sports columnist

Sports Calendar

Friday, Oct. 13

Volleyball, UW-Stout Tournament, TBA

Saturday, Oct. 14

Volleyball, UW-Stout Tournament, cont.
Tennis vs. UW-Stevens Point, 3 p.m.
Soccer vs. Northwestern, 4 p.m.
Cross Country vs. UW-La

Crosse at West Salem, 10:30 a.m.
Football vs. UW-Whitewater, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Soccer at Mankato State, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Volleyball at UW-River Falls, 7 p.m.

The Two-Minute Warning

Welcome again, friends, to another baseball-free Wisconsin October. Our beloved Brewers, true to their so very predictable form, teased us until mid-September and then fell to earth in a furious blaze of mediocrity to finish third.

We would be completely happy to leave it at that and look forward to next year's edition of Milwaukee's Major League wish-they-weres. Except for one thing, the Brewers want a new play park to showcase their Junior Varsity skills in. And what's more, they would certainly appreciate it if the people in the counties that surround the current ball park would take it up the tax hole to help to pay for it.

Now there's all sorts of legislative, financial, and municipal horse-hoey involved in whether or not the Brewers will get their groovy new state-of-the-art convertible-roofed house of baseball. But we think there's a point being missed here. The whole situation reminds us of some dear friends of ours who were in a similar fix. We hope the Brewers might read this so our friends' experience won't go for naught.

Mr. Paul Warner and Mr. Joe Krautkramer were small businessmen. We knew them well because we frequented their establishment: The Horny Bull Show Lounge and Gentleman's Club. We can tell you that many a night was spent at the foot of their two spectacular, New-York-style stages offering up gifts to the goddesses for which we had traveled afar. As the lights flickered and sound system belched out all of your ZZ Top and Foghat favorites, you had little choice but to believe you had died and clearly gone to heaven.

We loved the Horny Bull, and so did just about every red-blooded American man for five or six counties. Every once in a while, in addition to their standard five girl show, Paul and Joe would manage to wrangle in a real ringer. You know, one of those internationally known adult film stars or magazine centerfolds. On those particular nights, the Bull would be packed to the rafters.

On one occasion, Paul and Joe were able to get Suzi and Cyndi Picasso. They were twin sisters from Europe who apparently were connoisseurs in the arts because what they did with a blacklight and some day-glo poster paint can be described as nothing less than art in every wet, colorful sense. But we digress. . . Any way, it wasn't hard to see that the Horny Bull was an undoubted financial success, but that's when it began to unravel.

It was almost unnoticeable at first. Joe and Paul raised the cover a dollar, then two. They stopped serving imports. The national acts which brought us so much joy and happiness were coming less frequently, then not at all. Then we noticed that sometimes we would sit patiently at the altar of carnal truth for four or five hours at a time, only to see the same two dancers alternate each fifteen minutes, wriggling awkwardly to extended-remixes of "Meatloaf's Greatest Hits."

This sad regression went on for almost a year. The Horny Bull Show Lounge and Gentleman's Club, the last bastion of all that was sacred and holy, had become a second-rate dive, with nothing but second-rate talent to offer its weary, disappointed clientele. Needless to say, we stopped making the pilgrimage to the Horny Bull, though we would occasionally drive by for the sake of nostalgia. There would always be a few cars in the lot, too. But not nearly the volume there was in the glory days.

Paul and Joe were feeling the pinch. Declining patronage had hit them square in the pocketbook, and they were losing money on a daily basis. We thought they were going to close up and leave town, when we found out that they had applied for a city building permit. We thought it was a joke. The Horny Bull was crap and everyone knew it. The Beer was overpriced, the cover was outrageous, and the dancers were more Cyndi Lauper than Cindy Crawford. But sure enough, Joe and Paul razed the old one and erected a brand new Horny Bull Show Lounge.

They sent us invitations to the Gala Grand Opening and we decided to go, ready to embrace the future as we had the past. Visions of poster paint and tattoos in really odd places danced in our heads as we headed out of town to salvation.

The place was unreal. Five, count 'em, five stages! Big shiny brass fireman's poles planted squarely in the center of each stage. Enough mirrors to shame Liberace and plush leather seats as far as your twinkling eye could see. There were three levels, with two bars on each one. There were lights, and lasers, the list goes on and on. Needless to say, the brand new Horny Bull was absolute Nirvana.

Sadly, the dream soon dissolved. Our first drink cost as much as a whole case of Old Milwaukee. Then the first dancer, who even if you had mercy, could only be described as a side-show freak, hit the stage to the brain-throbbing beat of "I would do anything for love, but I won't do that. . ." Neither would we, so we shuffled slowly out of what used to be a temple to us, and never went back.

Eventually, neither did any one else. And just about a month ago, the Horny Bull Show Lounge and Gentleman's Club was sold by the now penniless Paul and Joe and was converted into a car wash/gay bar. We saw Paul and Joe down at Molly's Roadside not too long ago, and they asked us how come, even after they had built this amazing new club, we stopped coming. We told him that the only reason to go was for the dancers and that the dancers he had working for him, well, sucked.

"Guys," we said. "You can build the biggest, most elaborate shrine on Gods green Earth to showcase the talents of well-endowed women in heels, who gyrate to the pulsating beats of bad heavy metal-but when you're done building it, if all you give us is farm animals in drag, sooner or later you'll be selling shoes."

THE TWO-MINUTE WARNING:

Anyway, take heed all those involved in the Brewers stadium project. There's a lesson to be learned from Paul and Joe—if you build it, and then put garbage in it, we won't always come. Unit next week—How can you bet against the Tribe?

—Ted Handlin & Arby Satzke

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When you meet someone for the first time, within the first 60 seconds they will make key assumptions about you. Anne has 12 years retail experience and 6 years in buying. During that time she traveled to New York, the Far East, and Europe studying and developing fashion. She taught Women's Studies at the University of Minnesota and holds a B.A. degree in English with emphasis in business and women's studies.

Oct. 30: Katie Kroll from Cray Research will be speaking on Balancing Personal Life and Career.

Nov. 13: Sheri Nero, Ph.D. professor here at UW-Stout will be speaking on Equality in the Workplace for both men and women.

Nov. 27: Jerry Coomer, Ph.D. professor here at UW-Stout will be speaking on Empowerment-how to empower your employees.

Dec. 11: Christine Dye from 3M will be speaking on her career at 3M and what difficulties she faces being one of the few female Ceramic Engineer Supervisors that oversees all men.

Join us every other Monday at 7 p.m. in room 123 of the Student Union for our general meetings!!

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Personal

Why Men Don't Commit? That is my next article exploring the issue from both sides. Are you curious? Then I invite you to join conversations with Bohdan, at the Commons cafeteria, at breakfast from 7:30 to 9:00 AM, Tues., Wed., Th. also open to other topics, for example: "Gender wars, or trying to understand each other?" Note that for suggesting any other topics I listen at 232-9351.

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Puma Show pg. 2

Stoutonia



Homecoming pg. 5

Volume 86, Number 5

Thursday, October 16, 1995

Photos display the life of Bonhoeffer

By Katie Osborn

Staff reporter

All around the world, bells rang, banners waved, wreaths were laid and moments of silence were taken to mark the 50th anniversary of World War II. Throughout the world, celebrations occurred to commemorate events which are in the memory of millions. Through the month of October, the foyer of the Library Learning Center contains a display to commemorate the life and times of German Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer, an active member of the resistance against Hitler.

Bonhoeffer held a strong opposition to Hitler's Third Reich and the photographs describe and show his life based in Christianity and his involvement in the resistance against Hitler and Nazism in Germany during WWII.

"(Bonhoeffer) serves as a good example of speaking out from a moral perspective," said Professor Jeffery Dippman, lecturer in the Social Science Department. "There was criticism at the time of the Nazi movement that no one spoke out. That there was no grassroots movement to try to stop the Nazi movement, and that's not really true. There was that moral outrage."

Dippman will be part of the all-day symposium on October 24th in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. He will part of a 3-person panel discussing modern Germany with Professor Stephen Feinstein, the chair of the History Department at UW-River Falls, and teaches a course on the Holocaust. Also included in the panel is Professor Edward Peterson of River Falls.

In 1927, at the age of 21, Bonhoeffer had received his doctorate in theology. He was widely recognized as one of the most promising young theologians of the time. Consistently involved on political levels and as well as a strong leader in the Christian practices of the day, he spoke out on many of the issues occurring in Germany with Hitler as leader.

"Bonhoeffer is one of the individuals who plays a very important role in developing and providing a moral base for the resistance movement," Dippman said.

His attempt to educate and bring the resistance together was met with constant opposition and he was eventually hanged on April 9, 1945 at Flossenbergr Prison in southern Germany, eleven days before the camp was liberated by American troops.

Like Ghandi, Martin Luther King Jr. and other great leaders of peace, Bonhoeffer believed in obtaining peace through peaceful actions.

"The only valid position for Christians was to be passive—peace makers," David Tuff, retired pastor and admirer of Bonhoeffer's work, said "Bonhoeffer believed that the place for Christians was out in the world, where they could influence happenings in the world through the



Photo by Katie Osborn, staff photographer

teachings of the Bible. Of course, that meant taking some chances and opposing things that were unjust."

The events in today's newspapers are not as far off from those the Bonhoeffer was opposing.

"Everybody is talking about ethnic cleansing, at least anybody that is watching the news," Tuff said. "Bosnia-Herzegovina, that's not new. Hitler's goal was to cleanse Germany of what he believed to be a burden on pure Aryan German people, which was the Jews, and he carried that out to the extreme. Ethnic cleansing is one issue and it happens when people aren't involved, aren't informed around the world and in our own country. It's something to be aware of, the consequences of something like that going unopposed, un-checked."

Bonhoeffer is one of the individuals who plays a very important role in developing and providing a moral base for the resistance movement

Professor Jeffery Dippman
Social Science Dept. Lecturer

The violence in American society is brutal. The murder rate in Minneapolis reached a new high this year. Jessyca Mullenberg, Jacob Wetterling and countless other abducted children are still unaccounted for. Yet we as a society are still not aware of the horror of a war which includes the extremes of ethnic cleansing that the Holocaust, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Rwanda experienced.

"It is my personal feeling that we tend to have gotten used to horror, tend to have gotten jaded somewhat to the realities of things like the Holocaust," Dippman said. "It somehow seems unreal

when you hear of what's going on in Bosnia, you hear about the ethnic cleansing, and it seems like society takes it in stride. We react, 'oh that's terrible', but the real impact on human life has either been trivialized or it's been forgotten. That's why thing's like this symposium and "Schindler's List," which help to keep some of it alive and really remember. That's very important."

"In our own country, I think there are an awful lot of people who probably think that it can never happen here, or even if it's happening around the world, it's none of our concern," Tuff said. "A lot of complacency, letting things drift, letting things go the way they're going, seeing what happens instead of taking interests, voting, being active politically; locally, on a national level and voicing their concerns and opinions."

The exhibition was developed in Germany as part of the 50th anniversary of WW II and sent to the U.S. to be loaned out to churches and groups for month long intervals. The Social Science Dept., The Ministry, and the G.L.E.E (Growth in Learning Excellence Enterprises) of Kenosha, WI are co-sponsoring the exhibition. Funding was provided by Lutheran Brotherhood, Aid Association for Lutherans and the L.E. Phillips Foundation.

The all-day symposium is free with I.D.

From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. the video "Bonhoeffer: Memories and Perspectives" will be shown.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Jonathan Sorum will present the first lecture.

The panel will begin at 1 p.m. including Prof. Feinstein, Prof. Peterson, and Prof. Dippmann.

Dr. Sorum will follow at 2:15 p.m. with the final lecture, which will last until 3:30 p.m.

Value of appearance

The way we present ourselves merits others perception

By Erica Kalkofen

Staff reporter

It seems the adages, "Looks are important" and "The first impression is all you get" are true. On Monday night, Ann Warfield, president of Impression Management Professionals, gave students tips on how to make a great first impression, especially during a job interview.

Warfield said 11 key elements are determined within the first 60 seconds after you meet someone. They are: status and heritage of social, educational and economical areas, potential for success, moral character, potential future, level of sophistication, honesty, and integrity.

"Fifty-five percent of the information we get from someone is from how we look," she said. "38 percent of the information we get from others is from body language and voice intonation. Only 7 percent is determined from what people say. Over 93 percent of our first impact is what we look like and how we say things, rather than what we have to say."

She said people don't consciously judge people when they first meet them, something some people object to. Rather, Warfield said, people look at the other person to see where they will "fit" with them.

"The other reason people go through this process is that they don't know what a person's work quality is like," she said. "But, how they physically represent themselves and their body language will help the people judge the other person's self worth."

She said that someone who is 60 percent qualified for a position and fits the company image will get the job over someone who is 90 percent qualified for the job.

Three key points can help improve a student's presentation of themselves to interviewers. The first is having a good mental picture of yourself. What do you see yourself as internally? What is your self-concept, which is different from your self-esteem, like.

The second area is what you physically project to others. Does what you think of yourself and your appearance complement each

other? Or are they two radically different ideas?

"You're really telling people how you think and feel about yourself," Warfield said. "Your mental picture again has a lot to do with whether or not the two pictures coincide."

Thirdly, the method students choose to communicate with reflects a lot about what they think of themselves.

"Your mental picture again reflects greatly how you feel with other people," she said.

Warfield gave several impression management tips to keep in mind not only during an interview, but also in daily life. The first is communicating clearly. The example she gave was an expensive car. What does the other person think when you say, "My neighbor has an expensive car"? One person may think \$5,000 while the next person may think \$50,000.

Smiling, making eye contact and using a firm handshake will impress the interviewer. This is important to surviving the interview. She suggested sitting next to, or diagonal from, the interviewer. Never sit across from the interviewer, because it causes a defensive attitude and the interviewer will be less inclined to listen to a job candidate.

Warfield also suggested matching a student's personality with their wardrobe and to build a core wardrobe first. She suggested finding pieces that match with each other over buying outfits, because more options will be available.

Warfield said the best part of owning her company is getting the chance to see someone blossom and achieve their goal. She advises students to know one thing about a company before interviewing with them. Also, she would like to see more students present themselves more crisply to interviewers.

There are some absolute don'ts, too. Don't forget to brush your teeth and have good hygiene. Don't wear pastels, because they will show you are insecure. And don't wear lavender, a color looked down upon throughout the industry.

Alumni honored for career achievements

By Erica Kalkofen

Staff reporter

Success stories abounded this weekend as five UW-Stout graduates were honored for their career achievements. Geraldine Raisler Hedberg, a 1951 dietetics graduate, and Paul Husby, a 1969 industrial technology graduate, were each recipients of the Distinguished Alumni award. Karen Wagner Strauss, a 1981 MS food science and nutrition graduate, David Ogilvie, a 1981 industrial technology graduate, and Laura Honningford, a 1985 clothing, textiles and design graduate received the Outstanding

Alumni awards.

Distinguished alumni are chosen for benefiting their city, state and nation while furthering their careers. Hedberg began her career as a Women's Army Medical Corps lieutenant. Since then, she has become the vice president of finance at Science Related Materials and executive vice president of Lab Safety Supply, Inc. She and her husband started that company and have recently sold it to WW Grainger, Inc.

Hedberg has also been involved with the Janesville

Please see Alumni on page 2

Alumni / honored, from page 1

Economic Development Committee and serves on the University of Wisconsin Comprehensive Cancer Center board.

Husby has been working for 3M his entire career and is now the managing director of 3M Brazil. From the time he started and now, he has been the production superintendent for the direct diskette production operation in Oklahoma and went on to become the plant manager. He then moved to

3M's international business side.

Husby was the European manufacturing manager and later the United Kingdom distribution, manufacturing and engineering manager. He was not able to attend Saturday's ceremony, but commended Stout for equipping him with the knowledge to be successful in his career.

Leadership and exceptional achievement in a career field, service to humanity and loyalty to the university are the criteria used to

determine the Outstanding Alumni Award. By becoming a public health nutritionist for the Indian Health Service in Rockville, Md., Strauss has emphasized her service to humanity. American Indians and Alaska Natives use her services to improve their quality of nutrition and dietetic needs. Approximately 200 nutritionists and dietitians employed or contracted by the Indian Health Service or tribal governments are under her direction as head of activities.

She said the best experience she had at Stout was her practical and

teaching experience.

Ogilvie works as an industrial engineer for Pierce Manufacturing, the largest U.S. custom fire truck manufacturer. They create more than 700 trucks a year. He also is the chair of Goodwill Industries of North Central Wisconsin Board of Directors.

"Pay attention to what is being taught," Ogilvie said. "Learn to work with each other and belong to some organization. Opportunities come every day. People are successful when they know how to take advantage of them."

Honningford knows how to take

advantage of opportunities, becoming both an executive director of the PVC Geomembrane Institute and a nationally recognized expert on geosynthetics within ten years of graduating. She is responsible for trade show marketing campaigns, a newsletter, and educational seminars for geosynthetics, fabrics used in engineering applications.

"Take advantage of every opportunity you have," Honningford said. "Get confidence by talking with people. I first did when I interned for Donna Albrecht. She's the one who got me started in

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Russian holds tourists hostage

Saturday evening, a Russian gunman armed with an AK-47 assault rifle demanded \$1 million when he seized a bus filled with 25 South Korean tourists. Throughout the night, the gunman released 20 hostages. When the bank truck arrived just before dawn and appeared to be preparing the ransom, 20 Russian commandos stormed the bus. Amid an eruption of gunfire and stun grenades, the hostages were freed without injury. The gunman was killed.

Wolf and man wrestle

"I was fighting for my life," Olavi Veikanmaa of Seipajarvi, Finland said concerning his recent run-in with the local wildlife.

Inspecting a loud clanging in his yard, Veikanmaa, 33, found a large male wolf near his garbage cans. Trapped between a wall and Veikanmaa, the wolf leaped for the man's throat, but Veikanmaa managed to avoid the bite and wrestled with the wolf for about 10 minutes.

"It was thrashing and scratching and trying to bite me," he said. "Then I saw its throat and went for it with my teeth, but the wolf's paw got in the way and I bit it instead."

Soon after, the wolf left the area and Veikanmaa was left with wolf blood in his mouth and some cuts and bites.

Bazooka Joe changes clothes

Bazooka Joe has new clothes. For the first time in its 49-year history, the logo of Bazooka bubble gum will change. The wrapper is still red, white, and blue, but now has a lighting shaped yellow border and a giant pink bubble with new lettering.

Damaged weather station connected to Branch Davidian

An unmanned weather station was damaged by a small bomb.

A note claiming retaliation for the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, was found at the scene.

This is the second time a note was found at the scene of the crime of a terrorist act. The first was found on Oct. 1 at the scene of the Amtrak wreck near Hyder, Ariz.

Marijuana growers set free

The Sentencing Commission estimates some 950 prisoners will be released early next month due to a change in federal sentencing. An amendment to guidelines made by the U.S. Sentencing Department takes effect on Nov. 1 unless some action by Congress stops it.

The prisoners are convicted marijuana growers. Under current law, the length of a sentence is determined mainly by the amount of marijuana grown. Plants are assigned a weight of 100 grams of narcotic substance if the grower has less than 50 plants. If the grower has more than 50, the assigned weight of narcotic is 1000 grams. The new law gives each plant a weight of 100 grams no matter how many plants are grown. The difference in prison terms could be as much as 3 years. The commission also voted to apply the new law retroactively to cases dated before 1989.

Industrial Design

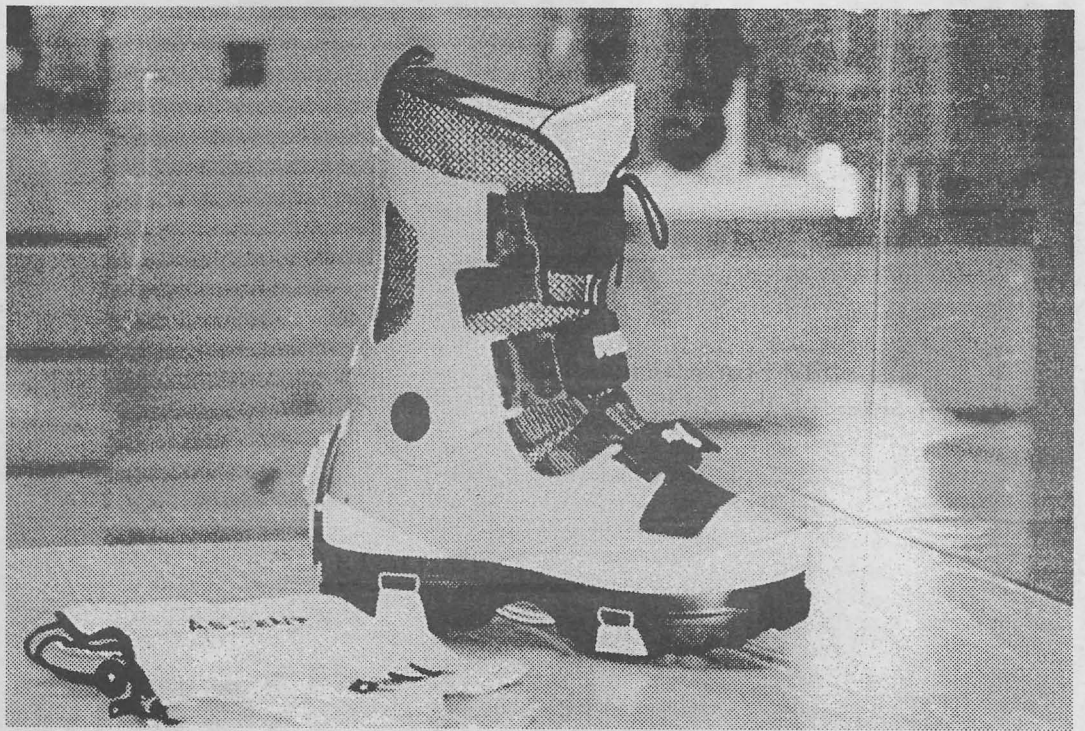


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, photography editor

The annual industrial design show, in conjunction with Puma shoes, is being displayed in the Birch Gallery until November 6

Police Beat

Compiled by Scott Williams from UW-Stout Security and Police

Vandalism

On Oct. 9 at 12:10 a.m., a window was smashed on the west side of HKMC. The second story window was broken when an object was thrown against it. The occupant of the room was not injured. There are no suspects.

Underage drinking

During Homecoming week, 14 citations were issued for underage drinking.

Vehicle damage

A truck owned by Vonasek and Schieffer, Inc. received substantial damage between 2:35 a.m. and 3:40 a.m. on Oct. 7. The 1971 IHC was parked in the construction area east of the Applied Arts lot. The driver's side mirror, windshield, both headlights, and right turn signal were smashed. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Missing equipment

On Oct. 9, a TV and VCR were reported missing from the Human Environmental Sciences building. The rolling table which was used to transport the TV and VCR from class to class was also reported missing. A search ensued but no items were found. There are no suspects.

University Notes

Compiled by Scott Williams from submitted news releases

Winter parking regulations start

Calendar day parking regulations begin on Nov. 1 and last through April 1. For winter, alternate-side parking regulations are in effect for all streets in the city of Menomonie.

On odd-numbered days, parking is only allowed on the side of the street with odd-numbered addresses. On even-numbered days, parking is only allowed on the side of the street with even-numbered addresses.

This ordinance is only in effect between 2 and 7 a.m.

If you have any questions, call the Menomonie Police Department at 232-2198.

Resources due

All first-quarter resources are due by Oct. 24. The Instructional Resources Service will fine any student \$2 per resource beginning Oct. 26. After Nov. 8, the replace-

ment cost for the non-returned resource(s) will be charged to the student. A book drop is available for after-hours return.

Self-defense class offered

A feature of Crime Prevention Month will be two karate black belts teaching a self-defense class on Oct. 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The two instructors from Karate American of Menomonie will teach a variety of self-defense maneuvers. Participants will receive a coupon for one week of free karate lessons.

To register, call 232-1534.

Cancer service held

A service of "Prayer & Support" for Sue Stephenson, counselor and professor, and all those who are living with cancer, will be held Thursday, Oct. 26,

from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Glass Lounge. The service is being planned and sponsored by The Ministry, an ecumenical partnership and all members of the Stout community are welcome.

For more information, call The Ministry at 235-4258.

Families needed

The English Language Institute is looking for families to host international students for the weekend of Nov. 10. Families in the community will be asked to house a total of 25 students. The families will pick up the students of Friday evening, include them in their weekend activities, and return them to campus on Sunday afternoon.

For more information on becoming a host family, contact the Stout English Language Institute at 232-2306 or Wendy Dittman at 235-8261.

Editorial

Disability week approaches

If someone were to ask you to travel around campus in a wheelchair and experience life from a different perspective, would you do it? If someone were to ask you to wear glasses, would you do it? If someone were to ask you to wear cotton in your ears to experience deafness for a day, would you do it?

These questions are the goal of next week's disability awareness theme. The week is designed to make students think about campus life from a different point of view and realize that some people have more difficulty going through life than others.

Disabilities come in many different forms, and their effects include difficulty walking, talking, seeing, hearing, thinking, and living. Some difficulties cannot be seen by the general public. Others are more noticeable. Students who have to live life with disabilities are usually not aware of how life is without them. Conversely, students who are not disabled find it difficult to imagine life with a disability. Students need to be aware of life from both sides of the table if they are to have empathy and understanding throughout life. Many times students see someone with a disability and do not realize that they have far greater problems than homework.

Those difficulties range from getting dressed in the morning to getting around campus. Most buildings on campus have easy access, but the space inside the buildings is more difficult to maneuver in. For instance, the Pawn and Terrace counters and drink stands are built for someone not in a wheelchair. A person in a wheelchair cannot count on someone to be around to help anytime they want to get a soda or coffee.

Classrooms are often difficult to navigate. Tables, desks and chairs can crowd aisles and make it difficult to turn a wheelchair in or walk through on crutches. The ten minutes between classes does not allow for disabled people to leave a classroom, find the next building's access point and find their next classroom.

Students can help their classmates get from point to point, though. If you see someone having trouble getting around, offer to help them. If you have a moment next week, travel around in a wheelchair and see how life is different. Stop in the Cobblestone court next week and discover what disabled people use to make their lives easier. The university could offer construction and interior design classes the opportunity to change part of the university to make it more accessible for disabled persons.

Physical changes will not insure that discrimination doesn't occur. An attitude change has to occur throughout the student body and administration to give equal opportunities to all students.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 5

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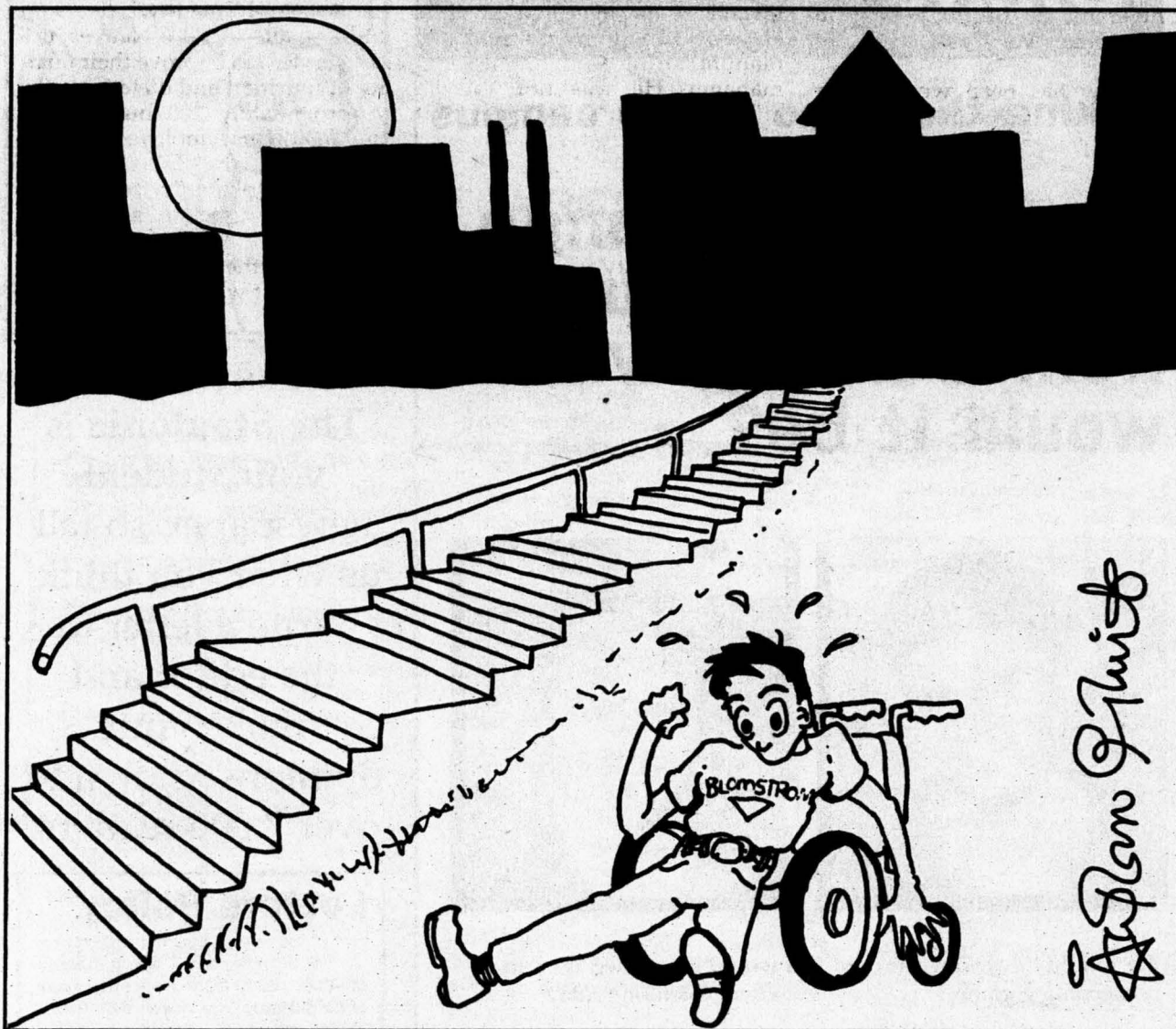
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Rethink goal of affirmative action

Many walls divide us these days that it seems nearly impossible sometimes to find a common link. This link could be called the human bond. We are divided by most all aspects of who we are and what we do. Sadly, though, that is not the discouraging part. The discouraging part is that we are divided by our own actions. All inequalities, all injustices, and all these dividing walls were established and maintained by us, the human race.

And what is dividing us?

Does the color of one's skin really matter in today's society? It should be obvious to even the slowest of all morons that it does matter a great deal. There was, and is, great reason behind Affirmative Action when it was started years ago. It was meant to bring awareness to the minorities, and to cause, in many ways, an end to discrimination in the workplace.

Today the story is different. We hear stories all the time concerning lawsuits over reverse-discrimination. And we hear from all races about how unfair it is that there could be a "quota" in any workplace. And so another great wall is masoned.

Because of Affirmative Action, this country is now eroded with "angry white males" and blacks who feel a pawn of the system. The "angry white male" syndrome is caused by a general feeling of getting denied employment because of the color of their skin. On the contrary, blacks are getting pissed because they are getting hired, not on skills and responsibility, but because of the color of their skin.

A friend of mine gave me an article to read on Affirmative Action, published last month in Essence, and written by June Jordan. The column was called "Jim Crow, The Sequel". Jordan is a supporter of Affirmative Action, as evident by her almost racist column. And although I am a supporter as well, I do not much

appreciate the way Jordan went about writing her column.

Although it may be true that non whites are in the majority of the workplace, and whites are in the majority of the top management positions, it is also true that that is slowly changing. More and more non-white members of the work force are moving up the ladder into management positions. And although Affirmative Action is helping to bring more non-white individuals into those top positions, thereby slimming the percentages of blatant discrimination in the workforce, I believe one aspect of Affirmative Action has failed.

•Jason Rehbein• columnist

Where Affirmative Action is now almost a quota, where the workplace is seemingly seeking out individuals of color to fulfill an "equal" balance in the workplace, I believe the idea itself has been skewed. As opposed to "seeking out" people of certain colors, thereby maintaining that race is an important aspect of hiring, I believe the whole idea, from the beginning, should have advocated a "blind" hiring approach. Color, then, would make no difference in the hiring or in the promotions in any given worker in any given workplace.

Jordan and I agree on the issue that it takes a little less Affirmative, and a lot more Action to end discrimination, she and I do disagree on one very important aspect.

She, being of the African American race, wrote the first third of her column going into great detail about the struggle of the blacks in this country dating back to the beginning of this country. And although I feel confident in assuming that Jordan has a lot of apathy, I have a hard time accepting that she knows what it

feels like to "dig into the Earth for water... then carry that water into the big kitchens and bedrooms of the big houses that 'we' built... and then feed and clothe other people's children with the food 'we' cooked and served... and then hacked and hauled huge trees for lumber and fuel".

I also doubt she knows what it feels like to be sold for "three hundred and fifteen dollars".

Yet in her column, she seems to know all these great injustices, and that alone, according to her, gives her the right to have "special treatment". It appears to me that Jordan is simply buying into the propaganda that has kept the black people in this country down for so long. If unity between the races is at all a vision of Jordan, or anyone for that matter, bringing up slavery is not the way of doing so.

Just as I would not prosecute an individual because his father committed a crime, I would also not prosecute all white beings because of their parents past stupidity. To blame all white people today for slavery would only assist in building that wall that divides us.

Sure, Affirmative Action is needed. It is needed to promote a wider range of possible suitors, from many different cultures, for a given job opportunity. It is not needed to assist in the hiring of any of those members.

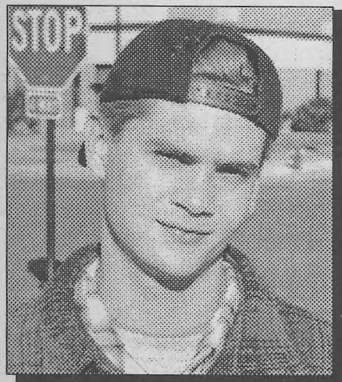
And it is not to get back at all white people today for the white people of yesterday. The kind of change that is needed to bring all groups together, to tear down the wall, is an open exchange of meaningful conversation.

I hope Jordan wasn't hoping for any unity by her column, because spreading white hate certainly is not going to do it. The discrimination of any population should be viewed upon as a negative thing by all members of all communities, not just those being discriminated against.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could change something about Homecoming, what would it be?



We should have won our own homecoming game.

Chad Borenz
Graphic Design
Freshman



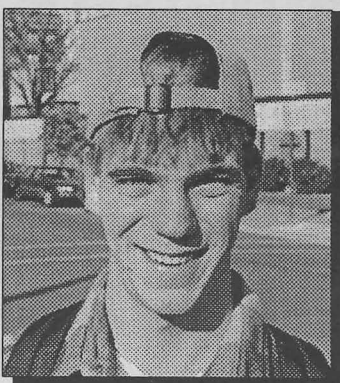
I would have liked the game to have been on Friday.

Linda Tuttle
Hospitality and Tourism
Sophomore



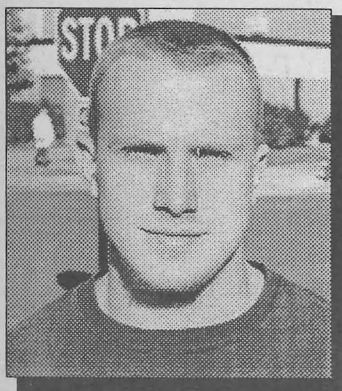
Organizations shouldnt have to pay to get into events.

Julie Boe
Early Childhood Education
Junior



More activities on Monday and Wednesday

Kyle Wang
Industrial Technology
Freshman



Different times for the events such as earlier in the day.

Mike Gerrits
Undecided
Freshman



I would schedule activites later in the day so more students can attend.

Shelley Wagner
Business
Senior

Campus Slant is compiled by Jason Campbell. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

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The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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The Stoutonia-It's more than just a newspaper!

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Federal Stafford Loan applicants who have received their financial aid awards in the mail must complete these steps by Nov. 15 to receive \$\$\$\$ this semester.

\$

- Sign and return award notification to financial aid office.
- Take loan application to the bank.

Any questions please contact the office of financial aid at 232-1363.

The return of the Funky Chicken



Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Tonya Klein jigs in the Homecoming balloon race

Access is concern

Disability awareness week begins with fundraisers to purchase adaptive aids

By David Clark

Student Life Reporter

Next week is National Disability Awareness Week, and UW-Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be helping the Stout community become more aware of the problems that people with disabilities face on a daily basis.

Accessibility is still a problem on this campus. People may be able to easily get into campus buildings, but what's inside isn't always as accessible. If someone is confined to a wheelchair it is hard, if not impossible, to reach things that are placed up high, like books on a shelf or a food tray on the counters at The Terrace. Last year a Stoutonia staff member went into one of the women's bathrooms only to find a person in an electric wheelchair stuck inside the bathroom because the electric door opener was broken and wouldn't open from the inside.

Even if there is a program in place to help people with disabilities in situations where the building isn't totally accessible, people cannot always be around to help.

Buildings need to be designed from the start to be totally accessible. A problem is that people don't always think of the obstacles that a disabled person might face.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club has many events planned for Disability Awareness Week that students can participate in.

Accessibility is still a problem on this campus. People may be able to easily get into campus buildings, but what's inside isn't always as accessible.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, there will be a display in the Memorial Student Center in the cobblestone court featuring adaptive aids for people with disabilities. These adaptive aids allow people with disabilities to do things they normally couldn't do, like reaching for things that are up high.

Many professors, staff and students around campus will spend the day in wheelchairs to promote

wheelchair accessibility awareness. Participants can choose to follow a course around the campus to experience the accessibility of Stout.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., the Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be bowling in the Recreation Center to raise money to sponsor a student. The club is looking to sponsor a Stout student or someone in the community to help that person purchase an adaptive aid to help with school or his or her job.

On Thursday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 8 p.m., there will be a wheelchair basketball game featuring Stout staff members against the men's basketball team and other students.

On Friday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. there will be a disability awareness dance at the Senior Leisure Center. Residents from group homes and care facilities will be at the dance.

If you would like to participate in any of these activities or if you have any questions, contact Paula Lefebure at 235-8547 or Diane Duffy at 664-8745.

For Whom the Bell Tolls...



By Kristen Kelly

Staff Reporter

Many of you have probably never been there at all, and others of you have probably been there, but not in a long time. But now is the time to visit the Spot tavern. Why? Because it has just recently opened up a restaurant named the Hollywood Diner, and believe me, I was very much surprised at how great the food was.

Review

During the weekend, some friends and I ventured over to the Spot, at 414 Main St., to check out the new place, since we had been waiting for it for almost a year. When we walked in, we noticed the Spot was alive and well and a great feeling welled in us to know we were home. Only now it was different. Not only could we drink beer at great prices, we could get

good deals on food as well.

I had the 1/3 pound cheeseburger for \$3.95. It was the best cheeseburger I've had in years and it came with a basket full of fries. These were not the greasy Burger King fries, but homemade fries with the skin still on them. Also, some cole slaw sat in the basket. It was pretty good, but not the best.

Others ordered Wisconsin cheese curds and they were absolutely orgasmic. They weren't greasy like some of the others I have had around the town, and they were only \$3.95. If that seems like a high price, it's not considering they fed five people.

There are other items on the menu as well, ranging in price from \$4.95 for 2 char broiled pork chops to \$8.95 for a 14-inch pizza to \$1.50 for a small order of yummy fries. These prices are basically the range except for some other burger varieties and chicken options.

I liked the whole ordering process too. When you walk in,

you place your own order at a window. After you make the order you pay for it right away, kind of like a fast food restaurant. Then it is delivered directly to you. This is a new concept in Menomonie and a good one to have. It makes things easier on the customer and on the cooks because your order will always be right and made the way you like it. Hell, you can even watch them make your food if you want. And after that 20/20 television special about cleanliness in restaurants, everyone should be a little wary, though I saw nothing to complain about.

So if you're feeling hungry for something a little different than the norm, but still want normal food, head to the Spot tavern and eat up. I give the Hollywood Diner nine bells, not only for great food, but for the dim lighting, the great drink specials and the kick-ass jukebox with all the Nine Inch Nails and Alanis Morissette one could want.

A historic flash of fashion

By Alyssia Hammond

Staff Reporter

College students who don't have the time to attend ballroom dances can still gossip about formal wear by viewing the "Formal Wear - A Century of Fashion" exhibit in the Human Environmental Sciences building.

The exhibit, from the Historical Costume and Textile Collection at UW-Stout, will be held from Oct. 17 to 20 and Oct. 23 to 27. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 311.

"On display will be beautiful female formal wear from the historic costume collection," Bonnie Kirkwood, curator of the Stout Costume Gallery, said. "By show-

ing a garment from each decade of the 20th century, the viewer will be able to see the fashion changes that have occurred."

For example, the silhouette of the 1930s emphasized the natural curves of the body. Formal gowns were floor length and often bias cut. The sun tanned look was popular, so gowns were cut low in back to show off tan skin.

During World War II and through the 1940s, the fashion industry changed. Formal wear reflected the austerity imposed by the war. Shoulders and necklines were often square and skirts were long. Garments from this era are on loan for the exhibit from the Chippewa Valley Museum in Eau Claire.

In the 1980s, dresses for evening were among the most interesting of the designs produced by a revived French couture. The glamour of evening clothes contrasted with the conservative clothing career women wore during the day. Short evening dresses returned, and they had a great deal of glittering embroidery, sequins and beading. The garment in the exhibit from this era is on loan from Jacqueline Robeck, professor and chair of the apparel, textiles, and design department for the exhibit.

The event is open to the public free of charge. For additional information, contact Bonnie Kirkwood at 232-2537.



ALL THE WAY LIVE

Thursday, October 19
Mr. Heavy's:

Janis Figure w/ Otis
@ 9 pm

Thursday, October 19
Huffs:

Barbara Bailey Hutchinson
@ 7 p.m.

Tony Jarvis @ 9 p.m.

Friday, October 20
Mr. Heavy's:

Voodoo Love Mint @ 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 21
The Den:

The Stalagmites @ 9 p.m.

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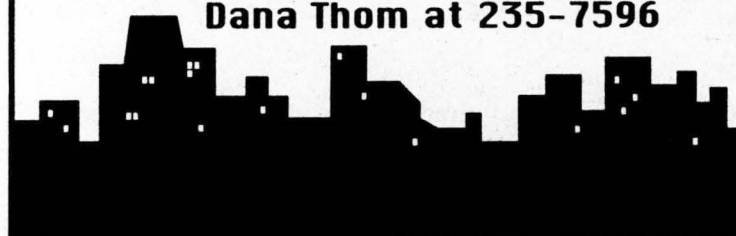
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It's flu season!

Who should get influenza vaccine?

Group #1. People who are at risk for getting a serious case of influenza or a complication should get the vaccine. This includes:

- All people 65 years of age or older.
- Residents of long-term care facilities housing persons of any age with chronic medical conditions.
- Any child or adult, including pregnant women, who has a serious long-term health problem with:

- heart disease
- anemia
- metabolic disease, such as diabetes
- asthma
- lung disease
- kidney disease

And in the past year had to:

- see a doctor regularly, or
- be admitted to a hospital

• People who are less able to fight infections because of:

- a disease she/ he was born with
- infection with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS
- treatment with drugs such as long-term steroids
- cancer treatment with x-ray or drugs

• Children and teenagers 6 months to 18 years of age on long-term aspirin treatment, who, if they catch influenza, could develop Reye syndrome which causes coma, liver damage, and death.

Group #2. Anyone who has close contact with people who are at risk for getting a serious case of influenza. This includes:

- People-including children- who live with persons in high-risk groups (group 1 above).
- Health care workers (doctors, nurses, hospital and medical office staff).
- Personnel of nursing homes or chronic care facilities.
- People who provide home-care to high-risk persons, such as visiting nurses and volunteers.

Group #3. In addition, an influenza shot may be given to:

- Persons who provide important community services.
- People in schools and colleges if outbreaks would cause a major upset in the school activities.
- Pregnant women who are more than 6 months pregnant or who have just delivered during the influenza season.
- People going to the tropics any time of year or to countries south of the equator between April-September.
- Anyone who wants to reduce his/her chance of catching influenza.

Also: Flu shots are available to all students and staff at the Student Health Services 232 - 1314, by appointment or at the Flu Clinic - November 7 and 8. Cost is \$8.00.

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Mr. Heavy's

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FRI 10/20 **VOODOO LOVE MINT**
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THURS 10/26 **Minnesota Green**

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Jackie's super freaky flashback to the 80's

By Jackie Ohh
Staff Reporter

I had a Rick James flashback last night. This not only surprised me, but scared me just a little bit.

I was cleaning my room and all of a sudden the lyrics to "Superfreak" popped into my head. I wondered why, at this point in my day, these words floated into my mind. I assume it was because of all the Homecoming beers I consumed. Is it possible that I killed a majority of my 90's brain cells so the 80's ones were reactivated?

Ok, yes, I over-analyze, but maybe that is a good thing. To wonder is to learn, to learn is to know...blah, blah, blah. Shit, now that I think about it, I had a huge craving for Cracker Jacks® last night as well. What the hell is that about? I am almost convinced that my 80's brain cells are in full working order. Be wary of very, scary, Jackie. If you see the woman with the fluorescent green shirt,

black comb in the back pocket, with rubber bracelets on and feathered hair, you will know it's me. God, what has my life come

*I was cleaning my room
and all of a sudden the
lyrics to "Superfreak"
popped into my head.*

to?

A huge part of me is on a quest to find a candy store that carries Pop Rocks®. You all remember the joys of these little confectionery wonders. With horrific awe our young faces stared, while the story of the "Pop Rock Death" was spread across playgrounds like wildfire. You know the story. The poor boy in Bumblef***, Wyoming that downed a whole package of

Pop Rocks while slamming a can of Pepsi®. The poor kid exploded, or should I say imploded, from the force of the fizz.

Will we ever know if this was myth or fact? Probably not, but the mystery of it still intrigues me at times. To eat Pop Rocks became a challenge now, a mission, a close encounter with the Grim Reaper. Any child who could boldly down a whole package and then dare to drink soda was Evel Kenevil in my book. Let's not even go down that road!

Just because I used to be obsessed with the Dukes of Hazzard and Night Rider doesn't mean I don't have a creative side. Blame my parents because they are the ones who allowed me to watch these shows. My all-time favorite was Charlie's Angels. Need I say more? Kate Jackson kicks ass!

Ok, so now that I have rambled on for awhile, I will leave you with this. "What is true to you may not be true to someone else. Free your mind, and the rest will follow."

Life at the Landfill...

By Ezekiel Jones
Staff Reporter

Once upon a time in a land not so faraway there was a festival of drunkards. This was an annual event in the town, one which people traveled from all over the country to witness. There was a reason for it's existence, but oftentimes, and more likely than one would ever admit, the reason was tossed out the window like many of the beverages consumed during this great day.

The festivities would usually begin at sunrise and last until the early morning of the next day. Many memories were made by the townsfolk and these stories were told over and over again, generation after generation. This year, however, a new twist was added to the festival. The camaraderie of the people began to shift from a blurred friendliness to a glazed daze of anger all because of the choices of a few women.

"That's disgusting!", "You're sick!", and "Take it somewhere else!" was yelled from across the dance floor to these women from angered females. It is told a fight was ready to break out, but it never happened.

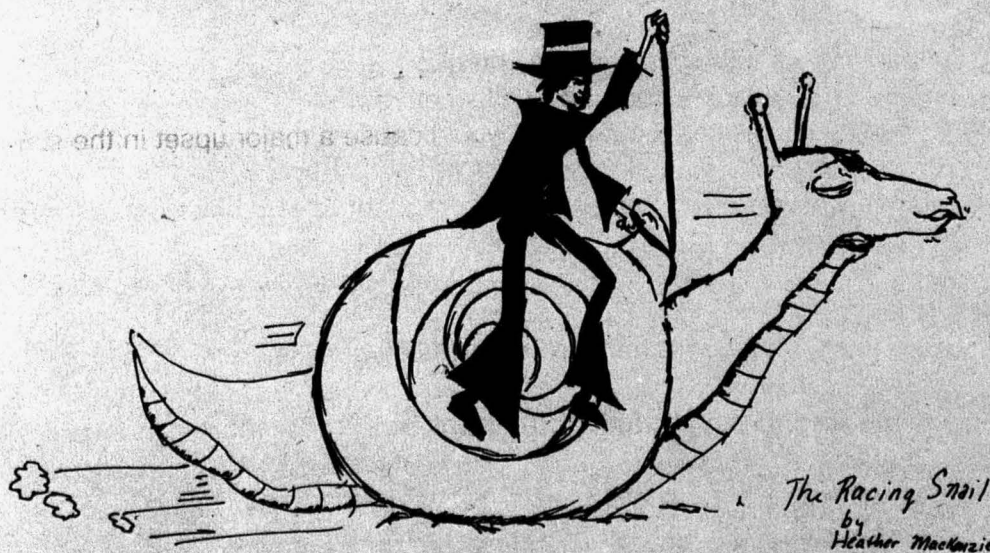
Why would these estranged women yell to the dancers? No one really knows, but by looking at the scene one could begin to imagine. These crazy women were all dancing together. According to many observers, the women looked as if they were lesbians, but no one had dared to ask. The onlookers, with their drooling mouths and constant gazes, just stood there in a dream state.

And why wouldn't these sorry looking men and angry looking women stare at the sight? It was something never seen before in the town, at least not in public, and it was different, forcing people to think about it. It has been told that the women were mad because their men weren't paying enough attention to them. The men were

staring because it was exciting, but these people turned it into a circus of false identity.

If they would have looked past what was happening on the floor and focused on the women themselves they would have noticed, as I did, that one woman was married and her husband was standing there laughing. One was usually found with her boyfriend in most places, one was just with her boyfriend kissing him, and the others were out there having a good time. Also, it is known that these women and the whole ordeal go back to a year and a summer before, when they first met.

The moral of the story is: Open your eyes to new possibilities, but get the facts before you make judgments on those you know nothing about. Rules are meant to be broken and minds are meant to be opened. Grow up or live life in the dark.



Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr
Staff reporter

Aries (March 21-April 20) Life is moving full speed ahead. You need to make time for some long-lost friends or you'll regret it when they graduate. Start focusing on the now, not the later. A feline friend misses your attention.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) The weekend has left you with less brain cells than you thought, so make sure you take extra time to think and extra time to breath. The cool air may be just the thing you need to rejuvenate yourself.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Are you in need of a few helpful hints in the love department? Don't worry, help is on the way. Stay away from all who seem attractive to you, this could be dangerous to your sexual desires and cause more trouble than it's worth.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Living in fairy tale land is doing you wonders for a change. Keep it up. Mid-term is almost here and your grades look great. Focus on your sex life and you might achieve the life you've only dreamed of.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Long-distance love affairs are keeping you awake at night. However, this has been a blessing in disguise. Be careful of the monster creeping around under your bed, it could scare you into a coronary.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) On the stairs, in a bed, under the cherry moon, no matter where, you just can't keep your eyes open. Sleep is an animal instinct like sex, but more important for your survival. Take a nap with a favorite someone.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Sooner or later your madness has to end. Even dogs and cats can hear your thinking. Focus on being a stable individual for once in you life and maybe happiness will knock on your door.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What the hell do you think you are doing with the rest of your life? The time is now to make things move smoothly or else you'll be missing out on the best thing that has happened to your over-indulgent life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Same-sex individuals are causing you to loose track of your aspirations. It is your time to make a difference in the world. If you take a time out, you'll only regret it for the rest of your life. Don't fall in that hole...again.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Move over bacon, now there is something meatier. Watch out for the large shadow hiding in the corner. You could lose all that you have worked for and miss out on that thing you call a life.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You've taken on a new attitude about life and no one is going to get in your way, not even that special someone. Drastic decision-making has always been your forte and you use it to your advantage. Smile that Vanna White smile.

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Turnovers plague Blue Devils, again

Betchel gains 282 yards in losing effort on Saturday

The UW-Stout Football Team led UW-Whitewater in most statistical categories in their Homecoming game on Saturday, but still came up short to the Warhawks, 48-35.

Running back Mike Betchel was one bright spot for the Blue Devils, racking up 189 return yards, including a 98-yarder for a touchdown. His performance earned him the WSUC Special Teams Player of the Week award. He finished with 282 all-purpose yards, including 72 rushing and 21 receiving.

Stout quarterback Forrest Schneider finished the game completing 26-of-47 attempts for 288 yards and three touchdowns. This performance was marred by five interceptions.

Stout started out strong and moved the ball well early, taking a 15-10 lead.

Whitewater took control in the third quarter, taking the lead at 25-15, but Stout rebounded when running back Gene Cameron scored a 50-yard touchdown to narrow the score to 25-22.

The Warhawks piled on 16 more points before Stout's Matt Doke responded, catching a 14-yard touchdown pass from Schneider.

Another Warhawk score was set up when Whitewater's David Dodds intercepted a Schneider pass and snuck the ball 55-yards to the 1-yard line. With one more play, the score jumped to 48-28 in

favor of Whitewater.

Schneider completed one last touchdown to receiver Kevin Weiss with 2:22 on the clock.

Doke finished the game with 93 yards on eight receptions. Cameron rushed for 79 yards, and Weise hauled in four grabs for 62 yards.

The Blue Devils head to Carson Park this Saturday to battle the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds.

Eau Claire is currently 2-8 overall, and 1-6 in the WSUC. In their last meeting, a 24-17 Stout victory, Bechtel set a school record by rushing for 285 yards in 37 attempts.

Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m. and will be broadcast on WMEQ-AM 880.

Stout's game versus UW-LaCrosse on Oct. 28 will be televised on channel 18 at 11:30 a.m.

Coach Meirkort comments about the upcoming Eau Claire game; "We are either playing at our highest level or at the lowest. We will never win with seven turnovers. We can't relax this game. This game is more important than maybe the others. We have goals that we can still attain. We need to be as physical as we can. We haven't beaten anyone in the conference and have a three game losing streak. This Eau Claire team is a scrappy team that stays in every game. They will play well until we take the sting out of them." Quote obtained from Sports Information.



Photo by Jay Runquist, staff photographer

Senior Justin Meyer dodges a tackler during Stout's 48-35 loss to the Whitewater Warhawks this past Saturday during Stout's Homecoming.

Tennis turns 360 degrees

By Rebeca Govoni

Staff reporter

Last season the UW-Stout women's tennis team won only two matches the entire season, and finished last at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Meet. The team has basically made a 360 degree turn, as this season they post a 6-2 overall record and are 5-1 in the WWIAC.

The team is basically the same as last season, with only a few minor adjustments. The biggest change in the team comes from a new head coach, Cyndi Raymond. Last year Raymond was named the WWIAC Coach of the Year,

and is also Stout's softball coach. Raymond came to the Blue Devils without tennis coaching experience beyond the city recreation level.

On October, 11 Stout blew past River Falls, 8-1. Carrie Kish picked up her first win of the season, winning her matches 6-1, 6-3. Paula Rodman got her first WWIAC win 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. The Blue Devils won all of their singles matches.

On October 14, the team completed their WWIAC dual season with a 6-3 win over UW-Stevens Point.

Kristine Erdtmann, Amy Jamieson, Kish, and Tami Weiss recorded singles wins while Jamieson/Kish and

Weiss/Pfeiffer nailed down doubles wins.

“

Our team is now confident and prepared to head into the conference match.

*Cyndi Raymond,
UW-Stout tennis coach*

”

This win puts the Blue Devils into second place heading into the conference tournament Oct. 27-28 in Madison.

Stout has two undefeated singles players in No. 3 Weiss and No. 6 Erdtmann, and Jamieson and Kish were selected as WWIAC Doubles Team of the Week.

On October 17, the tennis team again dominated, not losing a single set on their way to a 9-0 victory over St. Olaf College.

"We went out there and did what we had to do, our team is now confident and prepared to head into the conference match," Raymond said.

The Blue Devils travel to Bemidji State on Sunday, Oct. 22, and will play in a faculty game this Thursday, the 19th.



Photo by Jay Runquist, staff photographer

The UW-Stout tennis team warms up before its 9-0 victory over Saint Olaf College, Saturday.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by David Clark from Sports Information

Football

The UW-Stout Football Team led in most of the statistical categories, including a glaring 7-2 bulge in turnovers. Regardless, UW-Whitewater handed the Blue Devils their third straight conference loss, 48-35, in Stout's Homecoming game. Stout quarterback Forrest Schneider finished the game completing 26-of-47 attempts for 288 yards and three touchdowns. He also had five interceptions and they proved costly. Four of these came in the first half, in which he completed 4-of-9 passes for 42 yards.

Tennis

The UW-Stout Tennis Team completed their WWIAC dual season with a 6-3 win over UW-Stevens Point Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The win improves the Blue Devils to 6-2 overall, 5-1 in the WWIAC, which is good for second place heading into the conference tournament Oct. 27-28 in Madison. Last year, Stout finished last in the conference and won one dual meet.

Soccer

UW-River Falls scored early and often as the Falcons downed UW-Stout, 7-0, Tuesday afternoon as the Blue Devils (1-9-1, 0-7-1) finished their regular conference schedule.

In non-conference action, Stout managed their second win of the season, defeating Northwestern College 2-0 at Phelan Park Saturday. The Blue Devil defense did not allow a single shot for the first time this season as the offense took 17 shots.

Cross Country

Paul Gilles led the UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team to a third-place finish in the Jim Drews Invitational. The women's team, led by Katy Olsen, placed seventh in the Tori Neubauer Invitational. Both races were held at Maple Grove Country Club in La Crosse.

Volleyball

Megan Frazier and Jennie Kelley were named to the all-tournament team as UW-Stout split four games at the UW-Stout Volleyball Invitational Saturday. Stout defeated Carleton College to open the tournament, then were dropped by Luther College on Friday. The Blue Devils rebounded with a sweep of Northland College, only to be swept by WWIAC opponent and tournament champion UW-River Falls.

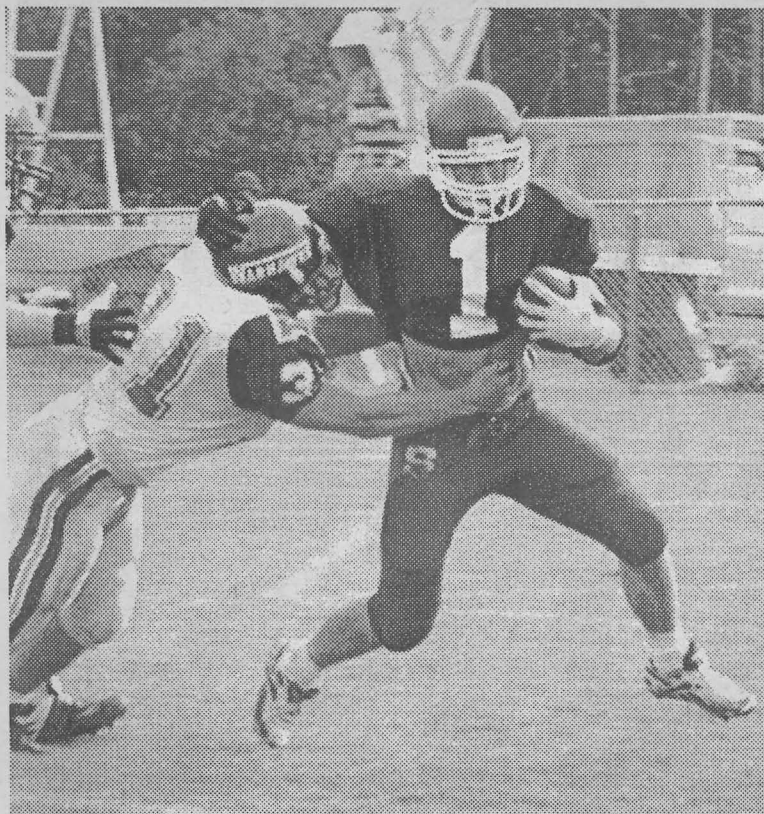


Photo by Jay Runquist, staff photographer

Stout running back Mike Bechtel attempts to slip away from a Whitewater defender during the Homecoming game, Saturday.

Bechtel named Athlete of the Week

By David Clark
Sports reporter

UW-Stout running back Mike Bechtel put in a strong performance, gaining 282 all-purpose yards against UW-Whitewater in the Blue Devils' Homecoming loss Saturday at Nelson Field.

"It was a real solid performance by one of our leaders," Head Football Coach Ed Meierkort said.

Bechtel gave the Warhawks trouble all day. The direction of the wind caused the ball to go to him on almost every kickoff. Bechtel took advantage of these opportunities. He gained 189 yards in kickoff returns including a 98-yard return that went for a touchdown, and another, which he nearly broke for a score.

"I thought we had them at that point, we had it going our way," Bechtel said. "Momentum is a big factor in a game."

"He almost broke another one," Meierkort said. "He cuts back and he's gone again. Throw another hundred on him cause it

would've been a hundred-yarder."

As if Bechtel didn't give the Warhawks enough problems with his returns, he added a blocked punt in the fourth quarter.

"We've put him up for conference special team's player of the week," Meierkort said. "I would suspect that he would get it. That's a heck of a performance."

Bechtel ran for 72 yards in the game. That pushed him into eighth place on Stout's all-time rushing list.

"He's an all-purpose back," Meierkort said. "He has been solid for the past two years and we've been able to limit his number of carries since Gene Cameron has stepped in."

On Saturday, the Blue Devils travel to UW-Eau Claire to face the Blugolds in WSUC action. Last season, Bechtel rushed for a school record 285 yards in a 24-17 win over Eau Claire.

"Hopefully, it won't be necessary (to do that again)," Bechtel said. "I hope it's a little more lopsided affair than it was last year."

The Two-Minute Warning

While shooting pool last Thursday, Arby and I won tickets to see the Packers play the Lions. The Packers triumphed over the Lions. However, we were not fortunate enough to actually see the game in person. Let me explain.

Arby and I set out on Saturday afternoon figuring we would party the night before in Tittle-town. First, we went to a nightclub. Then we went to some bars before making a dive to Centerfolds. Finally, we came upon a little bar that reminded us of Molly's.

After a pitcher of Old Mil', we decided to challenge the table in a friendly game of pool. We were victorious, of course. While this place looked like Molly's, it couldn't compare to the competition there, and we won several games in a row. We decided to play a game for a buck, which we won easily. We also won two double-or-nothing games. We began to play for \$5, which soon became \$10. We were winning and not even playing our best.

They were nice guys, Neil and Bob. They even refilled our pitchers for us several times that night. Apparently they had already had too much to drink since they were now relying upon a couple of Dews.

Anyway, we won most of our games and were up about \$14 each. We were challenged by another couple of players, and snickered when we noticed one was a chick. We had seen these two lose twice to Neil and Bob while we were watching at a nearby table before we began to play.

We had been playing \$10 standard bets with Neil and Bob so we decided to continue. We lost by putting the eight-ball in the wrong pocket. The chick had sloppily miss-hit the eight right in front of the pocket and I had to try to dig it out.

We knew we were better than that. We played a second game. Again, they lucked out. It seemed they always had balls in the way of our shots. Now we're down \$20 to these clowns. Both of our opponents agreed with us that their string of luck couldn't continue too much longer. I convinced Arby that we go double or nothing. Neil and Bob also thought we should. You would have done the same thing. Unfortunately, we didn't get any breaks and lost again.

Now I was beginning to sweat. It was 1:30 a.m. and The Place would be closing down soon. Logically, we knew their luck could not continue. We wagered

one more time with Neil and Bob supporting us. We would use every trick we had. We wouldn't mind if we had to use a little dirt on those weasels.

They let us break. I chose to break since I am better than Arby and proceeded to run five solids off the table. They made two, but once again nearly knocked the eight-ball into the pocket. Arby then made the one-ball, but could not get to final ball because it was shielded by the eight. Arby took a passive shot at the our ball and the eight-ball, hoping he could somehow tease the two of them apart, Arby, however, missed both balls in fear of putting the eight-ball in yet another time.

The chick and her little hubby then agreed with us to spot the eight-ball. In the short time that I turned to catch a glimpse of Sports Center, the table was cleared. That is when the proprietor of The Place barked out that it was time for us to move on. We each owed 80 bones.

I settled up reluctantly. Arby, however, had lost his billfold. Neil and Bob recommended that we find a way of settling up. I sadly surrendered the Packer tickets, which I had in my pocket, fearing

that Arby would lose them.

TWO MINUTE WARNING:

Anyway, here comes Arby from the John.

ARBY: "Why don't you just tell them that we were scammed. I can't believe you talked me into that bullshit. Neil and Bob were hustlers, plain and si..."

TED: "Let's just drop it."

ARBY: "Drop it? First you leave my billfold when I handed it to you to keep me from spending any more at Centerfolds, then you lose our tickets gambling at some hick bar."

TED: "Hick bar? It reminded me of Molly's. Anyway, you found your billfold the next day when we went back to the nudie bar and you must admit that we had fun listening to the game there. Besides, the money I lost would have been wasted buying a hotel room."

ARBY: "Yeah, the Packers did win, too. But next road trip let me do the talking. And no more pool betting. We're sticking to our trusty bookie and the good ol' point spreads!"

Until next week—beware of the Dew drinkers who keep their pitchers empty and yours full.

—Ted Handlin & Arby Satzke

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Cross Country vs. UW-Eau Claire, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Volleyball vs. UW-Stevens Point and UW-Platteville at Stevens Point, Noon, 2 p.m.
Football at Eau Claire, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Soccer vs. Winona State, 2 p.m.

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Stoutonia



Tony Jarvis, pg. 2

Stoutonia



Soccer, pg. 9

Volume 86, Number 6

Thursday, October 26, 1995

Budget cuts affect the UW System

1/3 of cuts to be instructional activities

By Erica Kalkofen
Staff reporter

Quality of education, facilities, student services, and campus safety were the categories rated highest by students in a recent UW System administration survey. The survey was presented Tuesday morning during a video conference featuring Katherine Lyall, UW System president, David Ward, senior vice president for academic affairs, Michael Grebe, regent president, Brigit Brown, student regent, and Keith Sanders, senior vice president for administration and moderator.

Brown was responsible for conducting this initial survey. The system hopes to repeat the survey every three years. Out of the 2,069 students from the 26 universities and centers, who were interviewed by telephone, 95 percent said they were very or somewhat satisfied with their overall college experience.

Course availability, academic advising availability and quality of academic advising were the areas students seemed most dissatisfied with in the UW System.

"I think from my experiences there is definitely some room for

improvement," Brown said. Over half of the respondents said all three areas were problems, but advising pulled more negativity than the other two categories.

Another negative aspect that affects the entire UW System is the biennial budget. Over the next two years, \$3 million will be cut from the system budget.

"In spite of the fact that the state's economy is performing very well, the biennial budget for the UW System reflects the largest budget base reduction since the merger of our institution in 1971," Lyall said. "We are actually a cut less than other state agencies, but we are still facing a \$43 million reduction in 1995-97." Lyall went on to say that the institutions are addressing the cuts in a thoughtful and collaborative manner. She did not say how schools were going to handle the cuts.

Two-thirds of the cuts will be in non-instructional areas, such as administrative costs, student services and research and public service. One-third of the cuts will be in instructional activities, including field trips and classroom experiences. The system also plans on eliminating 322 full time equivalent positions, 42 cap-

ital planning positions as listed in the budget, and 135 positions already eliminated earlier this year.

"All total, we will emerge from this current biennium with 500 fewer General Purpose Revenue (GPR) positions to serve the rising number of students," Lyall said. But, she said not to forget the opportunities the upcoming budget will offer. Modern classrooms and laboratories and more student computer workstations will be available. A one percent technology fee will allow all students E-mail and Internet accessibility.

Ward echoed these problems and opportunities by pointing out three watch areas over the next two years.

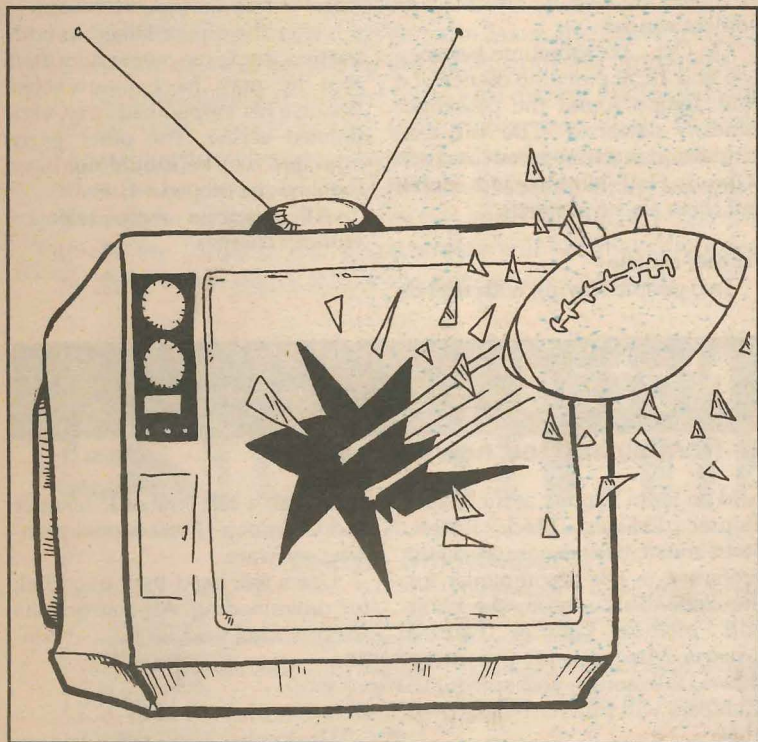
"One, the state has not been a boom or bust state," he said. "We have not seen any large increases in revenue over the past several years. We start from a lean base so the cuts will be more meaningful." Ward said to also keep in mind that the system will be serving a rising number of students in the next seven to ten years. Finally, he said the system needs to look for the opportunities the budget can offer over the next several years.

Students display projects



Photo by Jason Gilmore, staff photographer

Kevin Melvin puts the final touches on his advance design project during the art exhibit featured in the Upstairs Gallery of the Applied Arts building.



Football team to be on TV, Saturday

The UW-Stout football team will be making its first television appearance of the year on Channel 18 at approximately 11:00, Saturday. Stout will be squaring off against UW-La Crosse in a heated WSUC match up. Don't miss a minute of the thrilling action!

Fee improves technology

Variety of projects funded by one percent technology fee to benefit students

By Scot Williams
Staff reporter

Did you know that there is a technology fee added on to your tuition costs?

The original goal of the technology fee was to improve the future, and now it is a standard part of tuition. This money pays for improving areas that are deemed 'technologically deficient' at UW-Stout, in terms of non-academic type material and services. According to Heather Schnorr, Student Senate Association (SSA) president, this extra money paid along with tuition will not be used to fill gaps created by the budget cuts.

The money funded by the 1 percent fee, about \$125,000, is used for general improvements to benefit all the students. The greatest challenge, Schnorr said, was to be fair to all the students.

Currently, this money is being used to fund a variety of projects around campus. One project is modifying and upgrading the terminal server to provide enhanced dial support and more than dou-

ble the circuits controlling phone service. In other words, making it easier and faster to gain access to the computer network at Stout.

The technology fee also funds training for students. A program on how to use the internet, which started last month, is one example. Instruction pamphlets for the Vax and E-mail have also come out of this fund. When the Jarvis Hall addition is completed and the Library computers move into the new addition, a new help desk and on-line assistance system will be introduced. Currently, students obtain trained help with their computer-related problems by dialing on-line.

"The greatest challenge was to be fair to all the students."

Heather Schnorr,
Student Senate Association

Another project funded by the technology fee will be de-centralizing E-mail which will take E-mail

off the Vax and make it more accessible for students.

Soon, the library will be purchasing several portable laptop computers that can be checked out; money will be used from the fee to provide numerous access ports in the library and the Memorial Student Center for these portable laptops so that the Stout network can be accessed in these buildings. In the future, the Student Center also plans to purchase laptops to loan out to any student.

Another technology fee project will be centralizing all server services. A user authentication system will be created that only needs one 'single sign-on' to allow access to all hardware, software, and data. This allows student access to the whole network with only one login, which will also provide increased security for students.

Next year, the technology fee is planned to increase to 2 percent of tuition.

Stout's vote wanted

Ballots needed for new school building

I need your help. I know this isn't the normal way to say "hi," but what has to be done has to be done. I need your help in accomplishing something. I know this is new and different, but you're going to have to go with me on this one. There is something going on in the city right now. It isn't pretty and it isn't a good situation; the Menomonie School District needs money to build a new school. Why? Because they need 32 new classrooms just to meet state codes. Yes, it is a problem.

I don't know if I mentioned this before, but I am the city liaison to the school board and I was sitting in on the annual big meeting of the school board (actually there is an official name for the meeting other than big, but I forgot it and I have 20 minutes before publishing to write this article) and we were given a presentation on the school's current situation. Currently, 32 new classrooms are needed in the whole system.

Why do we have this problem? I don't know and I don't even want to guess. Like you guys, I've

only been here for a few years and the only thing I know is that a college "kid" doesn't score a lot of points by pointing fingers (I guess nobody does, but I'm in the worst position to do it anyway).

•Mark Mullen•

city council
representative

So how can you help? On Dec. 2, there is going to be a referendum to vote on giving the school system of Menomonie some money to build a new school. PLEASE TAKE TIME OUT OF YOUR BUSY WEEKEND SCHEDULES TO VOTE ON THIS. I know it's a Saturday, and this is a bad day for the typical juvenile collegiates because they're either at home or in bed until four in the afternoon because of the infamous Friday night. All I can ask is, please vote yes for this.

I found out from the Ken Schofield, city attorney, that this is

the only thing the state needs a referendum for. We can put up prisons and all that, but to acquire money for schools we need some sort of permission from the people. Odd, yes, very odd, but the law is the law as you all know.

There is other news from the city. There was a vote for the open 3rd Ward position. This is known as North Campus to most of us. Our own Ryan Moen ran against three other people: Paul Hoffman from Stout, Scottie S. (Sorry Scottie, I forgot your last name and I don't have the minutes right in front of me) from Menomonie, and Ted Statz of Menomonie. Moen received the most votes, but the council needed at least six votes and there was a tie for the runner-up. Moen received five votes, so we are going to vote on this one next meeting. Keep your fingers crossed folks, we might have another student serving as a councilperson.

As for other politics, Gov. Pete Wilson is rooting for Sen. Bob Dole and is serving as his campaign manager. Other than that, nothing else seems earth-shattering at this point. Like I said before, if you want to get involved with either political party, call 232-2080 to talk to Jason about the College Democrats and Mark at 235-9628 for the College Republicans. Jason and I are trying to set up a "social" at The Buck or somewhere Nov. 3. Call us, we'd love more people to come.

Acoustic sensation



Photo by Jason Gillmore, staff photographer

On Thursday, Oct. 19, acoustic guitar and saxophone artist Tony Jarvis entertained students gathered in Huff's with his music.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Betty becomes a pill

For the past 25 years, Betty Rubble has never appeared in bottles of Flinstones chewable vitamins. Ever since Rosie O'Donnell played the part of Betty in the recent movie version of "The Flinstones" and the Oregon-based Betty Club (150 women named Betty) circulated petitions urging that Betty gain vitamin status, Betty will finally be found in the bottle of vitamins that also contains Fred, Wilma, Barney, Dino, Pebbles and Bam-Bam.

"We decided to bag the car. Hopefully, people won't be too angry," Karen Lazan, product manager, said.

Space shuttle launch

After arriving in space three weeks late, the seven astronauts of the latest shuttle mission will stay in space for 16 days. This will be one of the longest shuttle missions to date. After six attempts, the shuttle finally launched on Friday and started up a laboratory full of experiments on Saturday. The experiments will offer a view of what future international space stations will be like.

AIDS increase in Wisconsin

In September, 43 new cases of AIDS were reported in Wisconsin. This boosts the states total number of cases to 3051 as reported by a state agency last Friday. To date, 1765 people died from AIDS including 18 in September. Just a year ago, there were 2540 confirmed cases in Wisconsin with 1401 deaths contributed to the disease.

Perot picks a party

Ross Perot is on his way to a new political party. The organizers say that they will successfully meet the deadline for signing up enough voters for the 1996 Presidential election in California. 66,000 voters of the 89,007 needed had signed up and agreed to join the new party by Friday.

Taiwan resists change

China "definitely will use force" to stop the Taiwanese declaration of independence if foreign forces take a hand to prevent reunification with China, said a top Chinese general. The United States is being blamed by Gen. Zhang Wannian, vice chairman of China's Central Military Commission, for the tensions between Beijing and Taiwan. Taiwan is seen as a renegade province of China.

Halloween ban

Halloween is banned at the schools of Los Altos, Calif. Unless the students are offered a non-satanic alternative, such as pumpkins without faces to color, they will not be allowed to color jack-o'-lanterns or celebrate other aspects of the occasion.

"We're restoring values to the schools," Phil Faillace, school board president, said. "We're saying the value is in understanding and learning about a variety of beliefs about religious issues, not just one side."

A seven year old girl, told her father Patrick Ferrell, that the teacher told her "the Halloween parade would feed the devil" - or that is how she understands it.

"She's confused. I'm confused," Patrick Ferrell said. "We sanitize our schools and then wonder why our kids come out politically corrected, with less of a sense of identity, of values. It's a damn shame."

Police Beat

Compiled by Scot Williams from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Tire located

On the night of Oct. 16, it was discovered that the front tire of a Timberlain mountain bike was stolen behind Wigen Hall.

Bicycle theft

A black Trek 830 with silver and red lettering was found stolen between the hours of 2 and 10 p.m. on Oct. 17. The front tire of the bike was locked by a Kryptonite lock to a rack. The lock and front tire were not stolen.

Hit and run

A car parked in a UW-Stout lot was struck sometime between Oct. 18 and Oct. 20 by an unidentified vehicle that fled the scene. The red Ford Tempo was struck

on the rear quarter panel. There are no witnesses and no suspects.

Marijuana suspicion

On Oct. 18, an RA from Hansel Hall reported the smell of marijuana in the hall. The police were notified but nothing unusual was found.

Vehicle vandal

On Oct. 22 sometime between 6:45 and 10:50 p.m., the owner of a Ford Tempo found the passenger window smashed. The car was vandalized in the metered lot north of Jarvis Hall. Nothing was stolen and there are no suspects.

Scooter scuffle

Two people staying with friends

in HKMC were involved in a fight with a student on the night of Oct. 22. The two men left their friend's room to get cigarettes from their car. Outside the residence hall, one man started to play with the handle accelerator of a Honda Spree. Upon seeing this, the Spree owner chased the other to the street where a scuffle broke out.

After the officer talked to both parties, the Spree owner admitted that he may have overreacted because his moped had been vandalized earlier. The other party admitted that he should not have touched the moped.

All suspects were released without charges.

University Notes

Compiled by Scot Williams from submitted news releases

Los Hispanos hosts event

On Oct. 27, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, UW-Stout's Club Los Hispanos will host Latin Sounds, a 12-piece band from the Twin Cities. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

For more information, call Ilse Hartung, club advisor, at 232-1361.

Choir members needed

On Monday, Oct. 30, the Menomonie Community Choir, under the direction of Stephanie Graber, UW-Stout music department lecturer, will begin its second year of rehearsal and performances.

Practice is held on selected Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. throughout the fall and winter months at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The church is located at 910 9th St. A performance will be

held on Palm Sunday at the Mabel Tainter Theater. Mark Pruet, Stout music department assistant professor, is the accompanist for the choir. This season, the choir will include Gabriel Faure's *Requiem Mass*, several Broadway shows, folk songs, and spirituals. Members will purchase their own music.

Last year's activities included a performance at the Mabel Tainter Theater and a European tour.

Membership is open to all interested singers. Contact Stephanie Graber at 839-0468 or Mark Pruet at 235-9719 for more information.

Library offers optical scanning

The Library Learning Center now has an Optical Scanning workstation available to all students and faculty. The station consists of a Zenith 90 MHz pentium PC with 16 MB of memory cou-

pled with a HP Scanjet II scanner and Omnipage Professional scanning software.

Users will need their own disk for downloading. All instructions are provided next to the workstation.

Host families needed

The English Language Institute is looking for families to host international students for the weekend of Nov. 10. Families in the community are needed to house a total of 25 students.

The families will pick up the students on Friday evening, include them in their weekend activities, and return them to campus on Sunday afternoon.

For more information on becoming a host family, contact the Stout English Language Institute at 232-2306 or Wendy Dittman at 235-8261.

Editorial

Trick or Tech Fee

Dear Chancellor, Trick or Treat!

As everyone knows trick or treating has been the usual tradition which has accompanied Halloween. Being college students we are beyond this holiday routine, or are we?

Let's pretend for a moment that this university is your neighborhood during Halloween and the treat we are given is the opportunity to pay for technology improvement without question. Each year we are given a bag of treats which could be considered financial aid. Many times we as students take the maximum amount of treats in order to play along with everyone else.

Imagine that you knocked on a certain door within your neighborhood and the patron behind the door snatched a huge handful out of your goodie bag and gave it to the kid next to you. You would be rather irate to say the least. This is far from fair, but what can you do, you are just a little kid.

In the real world of Stout life, Halloween aside, we are being given this exact type of "treat". Of the average \$2,500 we each pay in tuition costs per semester, 1percent is segregated for a technology fee. Suggestions for this fee include updating library and residence hall computing facilities. While this is a good idea, as most students are lacking in their treat allotment, what about the rest of the students who are standing there with their treat bag held aloft, waiting for our share?

As children we learn to share with the other kids and it is not nice to hoard. The university could divide the funding between several different programs or change the way the funding is distributed.

For instance, adults know children will come around asking for candy on Halloween and they stock up, deciding what kind and how much candy to give. Administration could estimate how much "candy" they will have in the Spring and ask different departments how much they would like and why. This would allow an opportunity for departments and students to have a say in where their money is spent and how.

It would also eliminate the need for administration to explain to the people left holding an open bag that there is no more candy.

If one person on the block has a habit of outdoing himself from the year before, wouldn't children want to return there year after year? If the university obtains more treats to give out every year, wouldn't departments on campus want the same opportunity to receive treats? We think so.

The current system of a committee solely deciding where technology money is spent is not efficient. Moving to a system similar to the Stout Student Association budget hearings would allow all departments the opportunity to lobby for money. Children often bat their eyes and smile guilely in order to get candy from parents. If departments learn the same techniques, then they too will be able to get treats from the university.

All children are reminded to be safe during Halloween and to check their candy before they delve into their treat bags. Departments on campus need to be careful when receiving treats from the university in order to carry out their plans successfully. If the university can establish a fair and safe plan for distributing treats, the students and departments will not feel silly standing on the porch holding their bags opened and waiting.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 6

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Church and respect don't mix

I have had a discussion this week with a man who identified himself as a member of the religious right. It was a fascinating conversation, in the sense that I realized just how much of a bigot one person could be. And I do not mean to identify all members of the religious right as bigots, and I most certainly will apologize the moment I stumble upon one that isn't a bigot.

This man was a coward hiding behind his religion. He feared the end of any power he might have over other groups of people to such a degree that he became morally forced to fight against the progress of any of these other groups.

God forbid he marry a woman who wants to do anything but stay pregnant in the kitchen cooking his lazy ass a meal. God forbid he be forced to work along side Mexican-Americans and African-Americans. God forbid he were to work for a company that has a day care center ensuring that barefoot and pregnant wife of his can have a job. And hell would break loose if he were to work for a lesbian.

I really had to wonder why a bible-thumping, Jesus Christ quoting, saint such as himself would be so irate about basic human rights. I hear all the time by members of the fanatic religious right that certain groups were going to be judged to all damnation in the fiery pits of hell. It is obvious that the religious

right think all "sinners" are going to be judged by God. And this brings up two very important flaws in the religious rights master plan.

Jason Rehbein columnist

The first, of course, has to deal with the religious right's God. It is a pity that a group as large and as powerful as the religious right did not take a few dollars away from their hate campaign to hire someone to read our country's constitution. It appears to me that our nation has a little law on religion and that law gives us each the right to our own religious beliefs. The thought that there are millions of religious right members out there who are oblivious to this fact only prove their self-righteous idiocies.

The second flaw in their plan to take over the world, doing so by neatly eliminating all those they deemed "unfit" to walk with them, involves the God-complex these individuals have. Although I think it quite ok for members of the religious right to have their beliefs, and to be in touch with religious beliefs, despite what they are it is not all right for these members to publicly decide for themselves who is going to heaven, and who is going to hell.

I do not ever recall, back in bible study, anything mentioned

about God selecting a jury from the general population in deciding whether someone can be admitted into the pearly gates. And if she did, I am sure she is intelligent enough to weed out the bigots.

I did listen to the man as he spoke. And it was true that I was shocked at the hatred he had. I wish I could say he was different than every other religious right member I have come across. I do not think they are all bad, and I would not make that claim. I am just having a hard time finding one member who isn't bubbling with evil and vicious hatred.

I just think it is sad that so many bigoted people have to hide behind religion to get their secret agendas shoved upon the general populations. It is those individuals that give all other religious people a bad name.

Despite it all, I just hope the religious right comes around to realizing that they are not God and have no right to expect people to live up to their religious beliefs, (if there are questions, refer back to our nations constitution).

Perhaps, when the church finally realizes that its hate campaigning and in-your-face preaching are morally and legally questionable, they will cease and try preaching something called love, acceptance, and respect.

I bet the church hasn't heard those words in a very long time.

Campus Slant

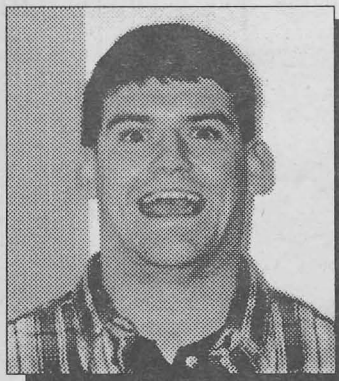
Taking the pulse of the campus.

If you were to give a trick instead of a treat what would it be and why?



I would tell my roommate she was growing.

Alyssa Sederholm
Business Administration
Sophomore



I would dress up like a naked pirate.

Ehrich Shaw
Manufacturing
Sophomore



I'd ding-dong-ditch 190 Oetting because they are the only dorm room with a door bell.

Sarah Burdick
Retail Merchandising and Management
Sophomore



If I had a good one I would jump all over her.

Tony Lushanko
Business Administration
Freshman



I'd put itching powder in my roommates maxi-pad because it would get under her skin.

Marissa Searle
Undecided
Sophomore



I'd dance on my third leg, because I can.

Chris Memelink
Industrial Technology
Sophomore

Campus Slant is compiled by Jennifer Johnson.

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters From Our Readers

Dear Editor,

I am very disgusted by the Oct. 5 issue of the paper. In the past, Stout has been said to have had educated students attending this school. The Stoutonia did not represent this statement in the least on Oct. 5, 1995.

I am referring to the front page of the Oct. 5 paper. The sketch of the O.J. Simpson trial did not belong on the front page. Not only did it not belong on the front; it should never have been allowed in there. This type of "information" belongs on the editorial page. I was taught, and I do believe that the facts and only facts should be printed on the front page.

It does not bother me that someone had the audacity to reconvict a man who was already judged and was found not guilty. It does bother me that a Stout University student who is supposedly "diversified" through the courses at UW-Stout has done this and is not willing to autograph their

work. What bothers me is that it is allowed to be printed on the front page of the newspaper.

I hope and pray for the entire staff of The Stoutonia

that in the future they will be aware of and more careful of what they are printing on the front page of the paper.

Marie Praefke

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Shapiro examines ethics

Speaker shares views with Stout on the attributes of ethical leaders

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

It was a room filled with people, Tuesday in the Great Hall as Dr. George Shapiro was introduced by Dean Esther Fahm of the School of Human Environmental Sciences to discuss "Ethics in the Workplace". The event was sponsored by University Leadership Experience and Development (ULEAD).

Review

Shapiro, who is internationally known for discussing the topics of ethics and leadership, shared his theories learned from experiences while on sabbatical in Central and South America.

"Leaders are competent people," Shapiro said. "They recognize our abilities, let us contribute ideas and they reward us for it."

After interviewing many people abroad, he feels that an ethical leader is someone who is willing to be with and accompany people.

Ethical leaders "are humanistic and caring people who live in a constant paradox, where 84 percent believe in the right of every human being to be treated with dignity," Shapiro said. He found that leaders live with pain when they must confront the conflicts

that come while dealing with the different personalities and perspectives involved in diversity. Ethical leaders grow tired from working long hours and lose the energy they need to keep managing these conflicts. In order to gain enthusiasm, they look to their followers for the energy they need and thrive on their beliefs.

Shapiro stated that there are seven attributes that make a good ethical leader. The first trait is a sense of vision and mission where the people a leader serves are given a sense of hope and reality from the leader. Respect for people and being present for people is the second attribute, and Shapiro added "it doesn't mean I'll fix you, but I'll be there to listen to you even if I don't know all the answers."

A third trait is never having the issue of ends and means where people aren't given choices. Another, Shapiro added, was competency where "I recognize the resource brought to the vision and mission and give honest celebration to this resource."

Integrity, telling the truth, is the fifth and one of the most important traits needed to be effective, while having a sense of humor gives leaders the ability to laugh at themselves. Possessing all these attributes will give the leader the courage to "care enough to stay

with the mission and vision in spite of one's fears."

When Shapiro asked the leaders he interviewed why they became ethical leaders "some 70 percent said a mentor, a role model such as mother, father or teacher." These people found their mentors when they were 5-16 years of age. He also asked leaders what gives them the greatest pain. Some responded through tears and others simply said "how lonely it was to try and do the right thing, the ethical thing."

Though Shapiro is back in the United States now, he doesn't plan on staying. He would like to go to Japan, China, and Africa. He has not been to those places but he has the rest of his life to get where he wants to go. Although this is a far off goal, he has a vision and a mission to make a difference.

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For Whom the Bell Tolls

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

If you are looking for costume help this Halloween, you can always turn to Goodwill for a reasonable solution. Though they do not carry the highest fashion attire or an enchanting odor, they do have some good ideas for Halloween.

Review

Recently I was in Goodwill searching for the components of my own costume and I noticed there were rounders full of polyester and vinyl. How I love to see the 70s jump out at me as a scary rainbow of colors. Also, there were some kid-size, plastic masks of James Bond Jr., clowns, princesses and other creatures.

Another good costume idea to be found at Goodwill is the opposite sex look. There are plenty of suits and dresses for every body. Goodwill carries ties, scarves, belts and even purses to add to the overall look. The prices are pretty cheap for all of these items (\$7.50 or so for a suit jacket and pants). Dress prices vary according to style and how old they are.

In past years, I have always found the faux fur coats to be ideal. For example, last year I bought an excellent leopard skin coat with a wide lapel. There are a multitude of choices, not to mention a variety of colors and the prices range from \$6 to \$22.

If you're still not sure, they even have displays demonstrating costume ideas. I saw the Bride of Frankenstein wearing an old

wedding gown and a black wig with a white streak in it. I saw what appeared to be a bum or scarecrow, I could not really tell, but since there was no hay I am assuming it was the latter. Another interesting display, I thought, was a pumpkin costume, but it was not big enough for the average adult. Well, maybe someone 5 feet tall could wear it.

Along with clothing for various costume ideas there are plenty of accessories. You can get a great pair of God-awful sunglasses for 50 cents and some gaudy earrings for about the same. Goodwill also carries a wide assortment of shoes and boots. They even have some great roller-skates with the pompons still attached. So, if you're looking for that "Hi, I'm from Venice Beach, Calif." look, Goodwill is the store for you.

In past years, I have always

found the faux fur coats to be

ideal. For example, last year I

bought an excellent leopard

skin coat with a wide lapel.

If you are out of costume ideas this Halloween, try Goodwill. I give it a rating of eight bells. It has good prices for the quality of merchandise especially since you will probably only wear it once. So drive on out to Goodwill, located across the street from Taco Bell and Northside Bar, to find your special holiday treats.

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sat. october 28th

3 for 1

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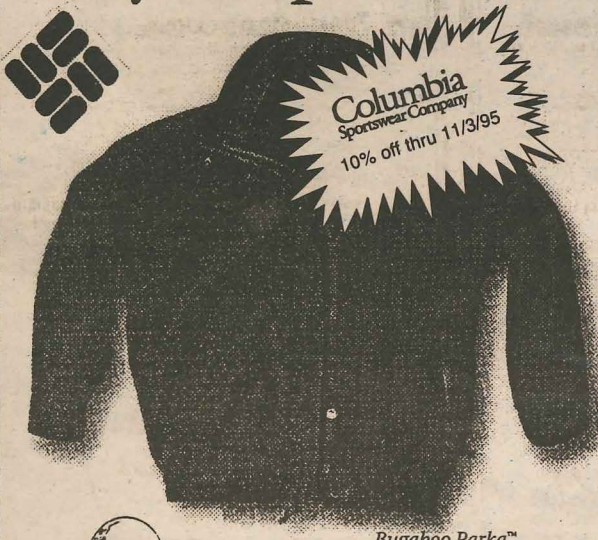
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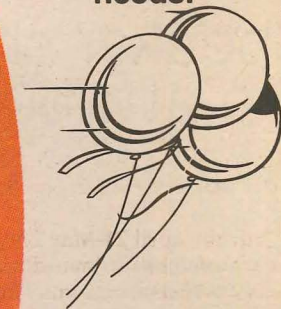
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It's flu season!

Who should get influenza vaccine?

Group #1. People who are at risk for getting a serious case of influenza or a complication should get the vaccine. This includes:

- All people 65 years of age or older.
- Residents of long-term care facilities housing persons of any age with chronic medical conditions.
- Any child or adult, including pregnant women, who has a serious long-term health problem with:

- heart disease
- anemia
- metabolic disease, such as diabetes
- asthma
- lung disease
- kidney disease

And in the past year had to:

- see a doctor regularly, or
- be admitted to a hospital

• People who are less able to fight infections because of:

- a disease she/ he was born with
- infection with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS
- treatment with drugs such as long-term steroids
- cancer treatment with x-ray or drugs

• Children and teenagers 6 months to 18 years of age on long-term aspirin treatment, who, if they catch influenza, could develop Reye syndrome which causes coma, liver damage, and death.

Group #2. Anyone who has close contact with people who are at risk for getting a serious case of influenza. This includes:

- People-including children- who live with persons in high-risk groups (group 1 above).
- Health care workers (doctors, nurses, hospital and medical office staff).
- Personnel of nursing homes or chronic care facilities.
- People who provide home-care to high-risk persons, such as visiting nurses and volunteers.

Group #3. In addition, an influenza shot may be given to:

- Persons who provide important community services.
- People in schools and colleges if outbreaks would cause a major upset in the school activities.
- Pregnant women who are more than 6 months pregnant or who have just delivered during the influenza season.
- People going to the tropics any time of year or to countries south of the equator between April-September.
- Anyone who wants to reduce his/her chance of catching influenza.

Also: Flu shots are available to all students and staff at the Student Health Services 232 - 1314, by appointment or at the Flu Clinic - November 7 and 8. Cost is \$8.00.

FLU SHOT

Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr

Aries (March 21-April 20) A fragrance has filled your room and is filling your head with ideas of the future. School has become secondary to your worldly wants, needs and desires. Try focusing on those around you for once and then maybe you won't feel so out of place and out of control in the world.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Life has really sucked for you as of late. The laws of realism have done justice where you are concerned. Try to smile at least once a day and then people won't give you dirty looks or other gestures. The time for happiness is now. Don't waste it.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Where have the days gone? You are finding yourself stuck between a rock and a hard place. Tend to your priorities and larger projects first and save the smaller and fun ones for last. It sounds crazy, but it's better to end on a happy note than nothing at all.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Some interesting news of late has caused some tension in the midst. Take it as a sign of future feelings and a lasting feeling. The news should be supported or the mind will be wasted for all of the above. Try not to talk someone close to you out of a decision. It could be the worst thing you could ever do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Welcome to hell! Everyone seems to be talking at once. Block out their conflicting views and focus on yourself and the order you bring to your art. There's no escape now, so march onward.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You are approaching a new frontier and there may be upheaval because of it. Never fear, the minds of those who challenge you will be in the dust of the positive polity you will bring. Just remember to speak up and get rid of the silence that you find comforting.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Work. Work. Work. It's all that you ever do. You feel like you have no time to play. Try doing something different for a change, like eating a banana split or squeezing Jell-O® through your teeth. It may not be better than an orgasm, but it's the next best thing and will put a smile on your face.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Busy. Busy. The fussing and added tension are not essential ingredients of this thing called life. In fact, you should try doing the opposite of everything you ordinarily do to bring a new self-awareness and awareness of your surroundings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Too much time in front of the television is causing TV schedules to become more important than class schedules. Get on track by staying away from the magnet and your roommate(s). The time is coming when all will be ending, so try focusing on that instead.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Rainy weather leaves you irritable and off-balance. If you are feeling the usual temptation to lose focus, don't. This is all you have to get you through the tough stuff coming ahead. Find an old pal and toast to what should be a blissful couple of months.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Hiding out in your room is not the thing to do when old friends are going to be leaving soon. Get outside and enjoy the weather. If you hate rain and snow, hide under the shelter of someone beside you. You'll be getting some surprising news if you do.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) The days seem to be getting shorter and shorter and the time you have to get things accomplished seems to be disappearing. Though you are a the perfect procrastinator, this loss of time leaves you stressed. Grab onto something and scream. It will lower your blood pressure.

To all my lovely Scorpions, I give you my humble apologies for missing you. Please accept them on the basis that it will never happen again.

Yora

Wanted:

Winter Athletic Coordinator for the School District of the Menomonie Area. Duties would include readying facilities, preparing set-up and take-down for athletic competition, assisting in supervision and administration of games management in cooperation with the Student Activities Director. Wage would be \$1864. Applications will be accepted from all teaching and non-teaching applicants, however, in accordance with WIAA regulations, preference will be given to applicants who are certified to teach in Wisconsin. Immediately request application materials by contacting the Personnel Office at 715-232-1642, and return the district's application, a resume, and copies of any supporting documentation to 718 North Broadway, Menomonie, WI 54751 by 11-8-95.

Crazy little thing called love

By Jackie Ohh
Staff reporter

Love seems to be passed from one person to another, much like money, in our society. As we all know, there are different types of love. There is romantic love, love between friends, and love for family and relations. How many would agree that the romantic type is the most intense?

Not only does this type of love put a person on an emotional roller coaster, but it toys with the mind on almost a daily basis. This type is the most confusing, and yet the most exciting. Some days it feels so strong that not even a greedy demon could tear it from a person's soul. Some days it's bitter and sour, leaving a bad taste in one's mouth.

Why do humans often crave this type of love? Is it a sexual drive, a desire for the ideal, or a better than before orgasm? Is it instinctual and natural or is it something society has created as an ideal? Is it to fill a void in one's

life? If one has a plethora of friends that they truly love, is the romantic type really necessary?

Love seems to be passed from one person to another, much like money in our society.

I often ask myself these questions. Love is not easy. Take it from someone who has been dragged through the mud one too many times but also has done her share of the dragging. It is the most difficult thing I have experienced in my life thus far. When love fades or dies, it is not only painful, but can possess a person's psyche to the point of needing serious therapy.

Everyone says that we will know when we find that one perfect lover. This is truly a myth. There are over four billion people in this world. I would hope that there is more than one "perfect" person for me. The word perfect should not even be used in the English language.

I hate to admit that I am one of those psychologically imbalanced souls who seeks the love-conflict-leave types of relationships. I have no idea why, and I can not seem to stop the cycle. A huge part of me knows that I am not yet ready to settle down with one person. Of course I believe in monogamy but in my view, this just means dating and having sex with only one person at a time.

To me, life is a series of challenges. I am not going to settle for less than I think I deserve out of any relationship. I enjoy my company and like to be alone sometimes. I will always have friends to call when I am bored. I could even buy a pet if need be.

I am really not the cynic I often appear to be. I believe love is the driving force in the lives of many. I love people and in many different ways. One day, I may find that person who I want to be with forever but for now I am just happy being me.

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Fresh baked french bread smothered with over 1/2 pound of meats, cheese, and veggies.

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Maple River smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese, lettuce, mayo, and tomato.

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Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellmann's mayonnaise.

#3 The Bornk

A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.

#4 The Boney Billy

Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.

#5 The Tappy

A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.

#6 The Jacob Bluefinger

A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#13 The Geeter - Only \$3.40

A mix of seafood and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.

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For choosy eaters, we have combined creamy Jif peanut butter and Smucker's grape jelly or strawberry jam with our fresh baked bread. Guaranteed to put a smile on every face.

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Three slices of home-baked honey wheat bread separated by piles of fixin's.

#7 The Shortcake

Thin sliced Maple River ham, tomato, and mayo topped by provolone cheese and crisp lettuce.

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A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.

#9 The Flack

A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.

#10 The Tullius

Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, glazed with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.

#11 The Grl

Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.

#12 The Narmer

Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Federal Stafford Loan applicants who have received their financial aid awards in the mail must complete these steps by Nov. 15 to receive \$\$\$\$ this semester.

\$

- Sign and return award notification to financial aid office.
- Take loan application to the bank.

Any questions please contact the office of financial aid at 232-1363.

"Where do you want to go?"

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Soccer downs Winona, 3-2

By Anne Steiner

Staff reporter

UW-Stout's soccer team collected its third victory of the season against Winona State, Sunday at Feyland Park. The 3-2 win gave the Blue Devils just the boost they need heading into WWIAC tour-

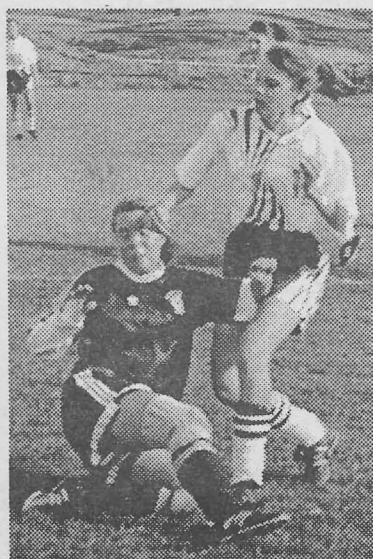


Photo by Anne Steiner, photographer

Stout's Kari Stapleton dodges a defender during the Blue Devils 3-2 win over Winona State, Sunday.

namment play this Friday.

Throughout the first half, Winona applied pressure to the Stout defense. Despite this Stout defense, headed up by goal keeper Amy Lyons, held the visitors scoreless for over 50 minutes.

Forward Jenny Tyson gave the home team an early lead, scoring on a shot that bounced off the right goal post and into the net. She was assisted on the play by Jen Chapple and Angela McDowell.

Stout's offense stepped out on the field for the second half with a different mind set. This time it was the Blue Devils who would have control of the ball and the game. Joann Sognesand increased Stout's lead to two, scoring on a ball that slipped away from Winona goalie Amanda Miskie. Miskie deflected Nicki Sullivan's shot to the feet of Sognesand who then fired the ball into the empty net.

After a Winona score, Tyson drilled her second goal of the afternoon, giving Stout a 3-1 advantage. Winona added a goal late in the half to pull within one, but time ran out on the visitors, leaving Stout as 3-2 victors.

"I got two goals, so I was really excited, but I think the fact that we finally pulled together as eleven players was more important,"

Tyson said. "We played as a team, not as individuals."

Lyons had 9 saves in the game and withstood 18 shots on goal. Assessing her performance, the net minder said, "I was a little nervous because I was really trying for the shutout. The defense played well, though. They do a good job of keeping the ball out of the box."

On Friday, Stout hosted St. Cloud State. The visitors, a Division II soccer school, overpowered the Blue Devils and collected a 5-1 victory.

"We were a little timid, walking into the game, but we stepped it up to their level," Tyson commented. "The score didn't mean anything. I believe we played a better game on Friday than on Sunday."

Sognesand scored Stout's lone goal with only seven minutes remaining in the game. This Friday, the Blue Devils will face UW-Superior in the first round of the WWIAC playoffs at La Crosse.

"If we come out strong, we'll definitely beat them," Lyons said.

If Stout defeats Superior, Friday, the team will match up against conference leader UW-Stevens Point in the second round. Stout was handily defeated by the Pointers on September 13.

Zamboni clears the way for a new season

Submitted by Terry Watkins

The UW-Stout Hockey Team opens their 1995-96 season this Friday and Saturday with a two-game series versus Lakehead University from Thunder Bay, Ontario. Friday's game will start at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's at 1 p.m.

In games with Lakehead last year, the Blue Devils won one, lost one, and had three ties. All five games went into overtime. Coach Terry Watkins expects two very competitive games this weekend.

Stout Hockey's new varsity status has heightened the excitement for the Blue Devil players, staff and fans. Coach Watkins returns 22 players from last year's team and has added eight new faces to this year's roster.

The coaching staff thinks size and speed will be the strengths of this year's team. The Blue Devils will average a little over six feet tall and slightly over 200 pounds per player. With the addition of freshmen Ben Buzdon and Wayne Gillitzer, and returning players Scott Peterson and Matt Priester, the Blue Devils should have good

speed up front. Terry Metro, a transfer from UW-River Falls, has emerged as the number-one goalie, and should strengthen the Blue Devils defense. Five of last year's six defensemen have returned, led by Ian Holloway, Matt Andres, Jeff Hesselman, Kori Richter and Matt Hammond. Transfer student Graham Lomen, a 6 feet, 1 inch, 240-pound forward from St. John's University, paired with Brian Connor, at 6 feet, 3 inches, 235 pounds, and Traves Peterson, at 6 feet, 1 inch, 220 pounds, should present a very powerful first line for the Blue Devils.

An added attraction to the weekend series will be a performance by Carly Beckfeld, of New Hope, MN. Beckfeld, a future Olympic hopeful, recently competed at her second I.S.I.A. national figure skating competition this past August in Houston, TX, where she captured 5 firsts and 1 second out of six events she competed. Beckfeld is 13 years old and an 8th grader at Plymouth Middle School. Her father, Rick Beckfeld was a Stout hockey standout from 1972 to 1976.



Ian Holloway, Scott Peterson, and Brian Connor will lead the way for Stout's Hockey Team this season.

The race against breast cancer

The news never made the front pages of any major newspapers, but it is cause for rejoicing nonetheless. Last February, reports came out that the mortality rate for breast cancer dropped nearly 5 percent between 1989 and 1992. That is the biggest drop since 1950. Twenty years ago, a woman's lifetime risk of breast cancer was one in 12. Now it is one in eight.

By the turn of the century, cancer will supplant heart disease as the nation's leading killer. Don't worry, that statistic will change soon. Researchers now have a clear picture of how a cancer cell becomes a tumor. They know how cells break free from a tumor and glide through the bloodstream to seed a new one in another part of the body. And they have a pretty good idea of how the female hormone estrogen makes breast cancer cells grow.

Here is a little learning session on cancer cells. They are not an evil enemy that invade the body.

They are good cells gone bad or cells that do not obey the body's rules regulating growth and production. They are kind of like those little gang wannabes running around Menomonie.

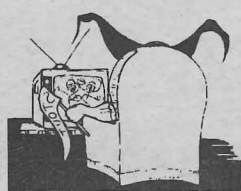
•Fitness Guru• sports columnist

In the past 20 years, the most dramatic change in the treatment of breast cancer is that a mastectomy is no longer considered the safest course. A mastectomy is when a woman's entire breast is removed. There are other ways to remove the cancerous tumor(s) such as a lumpectomy, removal of the tumor but leaving the breast intact. Radiation is another form of treatment.

Just because the tumor is gone does not mean that visits to the doctor are over. Oncologists need to decide whether or not they should go after any cancer cells that may have escaped the breast.

This can be decided by having a biopsy of the lymph nodes under the arm. If the results of the biopsy come back positive there are two weapons that doctors can use: hormone treatments and chemotherapy.

Although strides are being made in the battle against cancer, there is no known cure. The best thing we can do is keep our immune systems strong and healthy, get a yearly mammogram, or do the fun thing and have our mate do daily check-ups.



Stout to make television debut

This week only, UW-Stout's football game will be televised by Channel 18. Don't miss a minute as the Blue Devils take on UW-La Crosse in an exciting WSUC match-up.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by David Clark from Sports Information

Rugby

UW-Stout hosted Northland College for a homecoming game on Saturday, October 14. Stout obtained the victory with a score of 37-0. Scoring for Stout, were Toby Krause and Dave Faulkner with 2 touchdowns each and John Fieten, Eric Pinter, and Dan (Skreech) Wetzel with one each.

Football

The weather was windy and wet, a perfect day for a battle between UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire at Eau Claire's Carson Park on Saturday. Both teams were looking to break into the WSUC win column. Freshman quarterback Matt Bunyan engineered the Blue Devils to two second-half touchdowns to give Stout a 20-15 win.

End Mike Olsen was named WSUC Defensive Player of the Week. He finished the game with seven tackles, including three for losses, and one quarterback sack.

Cross Country

Brad Chartrand took medalist honors and paced the UW-Stout men's team to a win over UW-Eau Claire, Friday at the Menomonie High School course. Chartrand was one of eight Blue Devils to place in the top 10 as Stout took four of the top five spots.

Volleyball

It took until the final conference dual match of the season, but the UW-Stout Volleyball Team finally made it into the WWIAC win column with a 15-13, 15-11, 11-15, 15-13 win over UW-Platteville at Stevens Point on Saturday.

The Two-Minute Warning

By Arby Satkze and Ted Handlin

This week's column comes to you fresh from Arby's 78 Volare. We were cruising the interstate and listening to the oldies while destined for Tribe Town for the World Series. The wide open road left us plenty of time to enjoy some Old Mil' and question the nature of things past and present.

How come the Vikings don't begin a women's rights group? Dennis "the Packer Menace" Green could be president and Warren "Older Than the" Moon could be the Vice President. Warren Moon only wishes he could hit his receivers as accurately as he hits his wife. Dennis Green, on the other hand, has taken more hits from secretaries than he did from opponents during his playing days.

How come someone doesn't find out how bad Lou Holtz's neck really is? Picture it: Jim Wacker finally loses his fairy-boy smile after yet another loss. Sick of hearing about how Holtz led the Gophers to a bowl game several years earlier, Wacker bursts into Holtz's office and chokes him to death. We would no longer have to endure NBC's weekly coverage of Holtz in the press box with his brace on.

Let's face it—Notre Dame is shitty. Oh, we forgot. They beat perennial power Army by a point. Give us a break. Don't waste our time, NBC. We would rather watch Army play Navy every single week.

How come we haven't heard from Leon Lett late-

ly? It's about that time of the year for him to make his annual ass of himself again. After his Super Bowl boner and his Thanksgiving turkey, we think he'll go for the hat trick. He could pick up a fumble and run the wrong way, but that has already been done. We think he'll top it all by staying with Deion and the Dallas Cowbrats.

Did Barry Alvarez take his Badgers to KFC before the game last Saturday? Those annoying smurf-sized napkins never get all of the grease off our hands either. The Badgers are making their Rose Bowl win look like a fluke.

Let's be realistic. The Big Ten and Pac-Ten are overrated. They need each other to make themselves look good, just like Michael Jackson needs Lisa Marie Presley to appear halfway normal. We all know he's a freak.

Speaking of freaks, what about Dennis Rodman wearing number 91? We're not going to waste any time trying to figure this _____ing_____ out. You fill it in. "The Worm" did, however, have sex with Madonna, which is cool. That could explain his hair changing colors.

TWO-MINUTE WARNING:

Arby has just gotten us pulled over by some chic officer, thinking he was Dick Trickle. We'd better hide our empties. Until next week—Don't play Dick Trickle on the highway, do it at home.



Tuesday's Specials!

'I'm going out for one'

32 oz.	Tap Beer
	\$1.75
32 oz.	Bar Rail Mixers
	\$2.75
32 oz.	'Triple' Drinks
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32 oz.	Morgan-n-Cokes
	\$4.75
Bottle Beer	\$1.50

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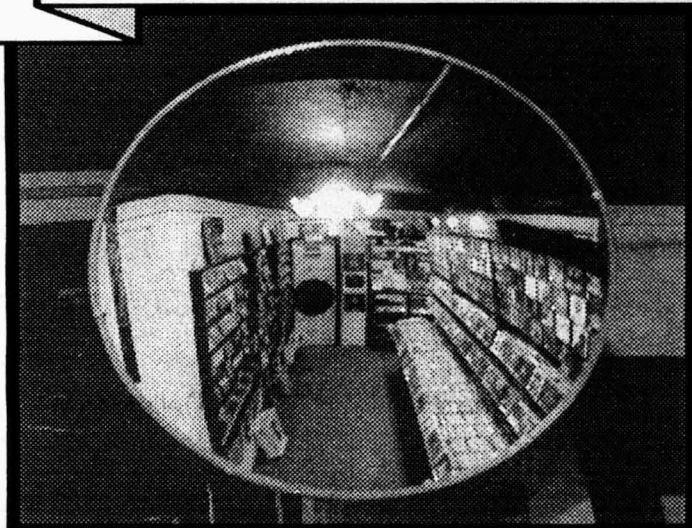
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WHEN: MONDAYS, OCT. 9 TO NOV. 13
TIME: 4:45 P.M. TO 6:15 P.M.

Sign-up is required. To sign up call Robin, Al, or Melissa at ext. 2468, or stop in the University Counseling Center, BH 410, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please be advised this group will focus on education, support, and facilitation of A.C.O.A. related issues and will not be based on a 12 step program. All information will be kept confidential.

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Rollerskates and Skateboards!

Multipurpose Room 50 in Johnson Fieldhouse

• HOT/HOT BASKETBALL CONTEST •

Wednesday, Nov. 1st

Event begins at 7p.m.

Sign up at event in the Multipurpose
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• FREETHROW BASKETBALL CONTEST •

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Event begins at 7p.m.

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Any questions? Call University Recreation Office - 232-1392



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11a.m. - 6:30p.m.

12 oz. \$2.00

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Furlong pg. 5

Stoutonia



Hockey pg. 9

Volume 86, Number 7

Thursday, November 2, 1995

Angelou inspires many with poetry

By Erica Kalkofen

Staff reporter

A high school pep rally could not have matched the buzzing atmosphere, nor could a school fight song have matched the intensity of Maya Angelou last Thursday evening at UW-La Crosse.

A poet, historian and humorist, Angelou enacted several poems, shared life stories and inspired many to keep enjoying life. About 3,000 students, professors and community members sat on hard, wooden benches listening to one woman's soft, graceful observations about life.

"I will probably stick with African-American poetry because it is so beautiful," Angelou said. "I believe it can be credited with the survival of at least one people, when the young people here, who, with their big hearts, stand silently by the heroes. I thought that is what I wanted to talk about tonight. People live in direct relation to the heroes and 'she-ros' of their life. Always and in all ways. And I believe poetry is a hero/she-ro."

Angelou pointed out each one of us has a person watching over us, helping us through life, whether it be monetarily, emotionally, or spiritually.

She conveyed the story of

Uncle Willie, who taught her times tables by holding her face close to a pot-bellied stove. Rather than to administer pain, he wanted to inspire education.

When Uncle Willie died, Angelou returned to Arkansas for his funeral. She met the mayor, who had been one of Uncle Willie's mathematical prodigies. The mayor told her that because Uncle Willie had instilled in him such a desire to learn, he rose above expectations and became the area's first black mayor. Uncle Willie was a hero to them both.

The woman I love is. fat. And chocolate to the bone. And every time she shakes, some skinny woman loses her home

"I had no idea of the breadth and depth and height of Uncle Willie's influence," Angelou said. "So, I wrote a poem for him. 'Willie was a man without fame. Hardly anybody knew his name. Look for me. You will see that I am present in the songs that children sing. Look for me: Watch for me. My spirit is the circle of open seas. Call to me. Wait for me. I am the rustle in the autumn leaves. When the sun rises I am the time,

I am a rainbow in these lives."

Angelou recited some of her favorite 19th-century romantic poems and strands of folk songs.

"It's sad when non-black people write about black people and romantic love, because they are so erroneously informed," she said.

One folk song excerpt was, "The woman I love is fat. And chocolate to the bone. And every time she shakes, some skinny woman loses her home."

She also recited "I Hate to Lose Something", "Rise Up", "Jump Back", "Take Time Out" and a Shakespearean sonnet.

She said people are more alive than un-alive and that being trained and being educated are different. Being trained, she said, is following life's niceties. However, to be educated keeps you young, engaged and engaging. Trying to comprehend the questions of "Why am I here?" and "What is expected of me?" will help keep a hint of laughter in your eye and on your face.

"I love to laugh," Angelou said. "I think life offers us whatever we want. So, ultimately, we should laugh whenever we can."

Angelou stopped laughing and speaking entirely for six years when she was a child. She was raped at seven. When the culprit was found kicked to death, she blamed herself.

Her family eventually grew tired of her voluntary muteness and sent her to "mama." Mama read her poetry, believing it "put starch in your backbone." Mama also did not believe Angelou's state was permanent and said when Angelou was ready to speak again, she would, as a preacher.

Now, she tours across the country and overseas, presenting her work and sharing her life story. Angelou has written several autobiographies, including "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings", "Singin' and Swingin' and Gettin' Merry Until Christmas", "Heart of a Woman", "Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now," and "I Shall Not Be Moved."

Angelou is perhaps best-known for a poem written exclusively for women. She closed the evening with "Phenomenal Woman", telling men that women are indeed artful, thoughtful, sharing, sensual, and passionate. "This is no slight against men, because they are all these things, too," Angelou said. "But, if you want a poem about men, you'll have to write your own."

"It was mind blowing," UW-Stout junior Prather Fowlkes said about Angelou. "The woman is something else. You were hung on every word."

About 25 Stout students traveled to see Angelou. The trip was sponsored by the Stout Student Association.

"I enjoyed her presentation very much," Deborah Jones, Stout assistant advisement coordinator, said. "I thought she was very powerful. I was inspired by her poetry."

Halloween Hi-jinks



Photo by Becca Govoni, sports editor

Bathing beauty, Jennifer Etzel, maps out her Halloween swimming trip around the world, while wearing an ever-popular 1920's suit

Nines have it all

Traveling conference stops at Stout this weekend

By Erica Kolkafen

Staff reporter

Nine months of planning. Nine different schools. Nine main conference sessions in nine different rooms. Six diverse socials and three keynote speakers. All organized by seven committee members and two advisers for the weekend of Oct. 29.

What was it? It was the 1995 statewide traveling Resident Adviser (RA) Conference.

No last-minute rushing around or harried organizers were found at Friday's early registration. In fact, the two co-chairs greeted guests and showed the RAs what Stout has to offer.

"We needed a place to socialize with other RAs," Becky Rogers, committee co-chair, said. "Leadership conference has been a good place to learn in the past, but we need to talk with other RAs about similar experiences and activities."

Space and funds limited the conference to state schools. Approximately 100 delegates shared their knowledge and experiences with each other this weekend.

"20 people will be presenting

on various topics throughout the program," Annie Engels, conference co-chair, said. "We saw what sessions were presented in the past and built from that. Everything seems to have come together."

Both Rogers and Engels expected RAs to learn a lot, especially about diversity. Of 20 sessions, seven covered this subject. Stress management, communication skills, career opportunities, and team building were among topics covered in other sessions.

"I decided to come this weekend because I haven't taken the opportunity to do any of this before," Jeff Thomae, UW-Stevens Point RA, said. "I'm thinking about going into a career in housing, at least for awhile, until it stops being fun."

"This year is the first year big schools have attended," Rogers said. "Last year, just small schools attended. We have a chance to learn about the same problems in different situations."

"We want our RAs to be exposed to other ideologies and training that could make their jobs easier," Darrell Newton, UW-Platteville resident director,

Please see conference on page 2



Photo by Erica Kalkofen, staff reporter

African-American inspiration, Maya Angelou presented her poetry and life stories Thursday at UW-LaCrosse

Past, present and future of Ray Hall

By Katie Osborn

Staff reporter

This article is the first in the series of three commemorating Ray Hall. Starting in the beginning, the series will be presented as the past, present and future of Ray Hall.

In 1913, a bill was passed with an 84 to 2 vote by the State Assembly in Madison. The bill contained appropriated money that funded the construction of what we know as Ray Hall. It was a total of \$265,000 for construction and \$40,000 for maintenance. \$50,000 of that was used to build Ray Hall.

This appropriation was a turning point for Menomonie as a whole. At the time, it was the largest amount given to the city for the development of Stout Institute. It guaranteed future development, growth and improvement of the school.

With this bill in place, the state had invested over \$1 million dollars worth of property into the school, securing the interests the state would take in development of the institution for the future.

When the news of the bill reached Menomonie, excitement was the air. From the announcement of the reception of the returning advocates for the bill, you can understand the enthusiasm.

As taken from the Dunn County News on May 25, 1913, it was stated, with a

headline: RECEPTION TO PRESIDENT L.D. HARVEY THIS EVENING.

"President L.D. Harvey who has done as much, if not more than anyone else to secure the appropriation for Stout Institute, will arrive home from Madison at 8:20 this evening and will be met at the Omaha depot by the City and Student bands, Stout students and citizens. Everyone is urged to come out and give President Harvey a royal reception."

At the time, it was to be the finest and most complete building of its kind. The Fall of 1915 presented Stout with its largest enrollment (517 students) entering into the four departments at the time. Originally known as the Building Trades structure, six students were enrolled in the program in the first year of its existence.

It was intended to be an addition to Bowman Hall, but somewhere in the development stages it became a free-standing structure. At the time it was of the most modern design and construction. It contained the labs and factories of 8 different trades: carpentry, drafting, joinery, plumbing, heating, bricklaying, cement work and millwork. These eight words appeared across the facade of the building in the eight spaces which are now faded and barely readable. Many of these trades are now being taught in Fryklund Hall and are part of many different curriculums.

Conference/

from page 1

said.

On Saturday evening, Kevin McDonald, Marketing assistant professor, presented a speech about attitudes and beliefs.

"If we change our beliefs, we can change our attitudes," McDonald said. "Our beliefs are our drivers to attitude."

He said our society is driven by an obsession to win. While this goal may not be bad, McDonald said if failure is seen negatively, then people will not learn from their mistakes.

"There is no success in life without failure. It's inevitable," he said.

Joe Wavrunek, North Hall residence director and Sunday's keynote speaker, echoed McDonald's success and failure topic with a presentation entitled, "If I Can Do It, So Can You."

Mary McManus, Stout's activities coordinator, started Saturday by showing people that life is not necessarily about winning and losing, but about helping others through different experiences.

"The best thing about the conference was that it gave me the up I needed to talk to other people and know what they are going through," Mike Hartmann, UW-La Crosse RA, said. "The stuff you do does make a difference, whether it is with one person or

Feature head for

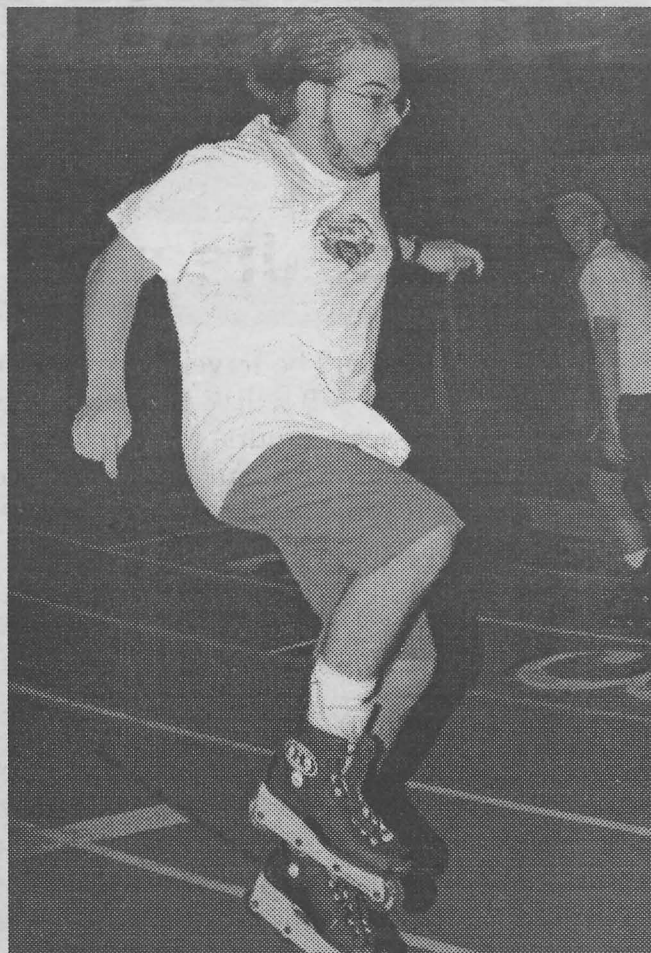


Photo by Jason Gilmour, staff photographer

Brian Apple, junior, shows off the in-line moonwalk

Police Beat

Compiled by Scot Williams from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Bike stolen

A 16" white with black splatter Trek 8000 mountain with a suspension stem was stolen from the hallway of CKTO on Oct 27. The owner of the bicycle said that she entered her room for about 10 minutes. She then opened her door to retrieve the bike and found it was stolen.

A green GT Timberline was stolen on Oct. 25. The bicycle was locked to the rack outside of Applied Arts. There are no witnesses and no suspects.

On Oct. 27, in front of Callahan Hall, an orange and bright yellow GT Karakoram with front suspension was stolen from the bike rack.

The cable lock that was used to secure the bike had been cutcut. There are no suspects and no witnesses.

Dispenser machine damaged

On Oct. 25, the sanitary dispenser machine in the first floor women's bathroom in the library was damaged. A small amount of money which was in the machine was stolen. There are no suspects.

Portable band saw stolen

A portable band saw was stolen from the construction site between Jarvis Hall and Applied Arts on the night of Oct. 24. A large storage box was broken into on the site. The

saw was valued at \$400. There are no suspects and no witnesses.

Black Specialized Rockhopper

On Oct. 27, a black Specialized Rockhopper was stolen. The bike was stolen from outside of South Hall.

Hit and run

A hit and run accident occurred sometime between Oct. 27 and 29. A UW-Superior minivan received damage in parking lot 17. The striking vehicle may have been damaged in the left front quarter panel, police said. There are no suspects and no witnesses.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

DNA tests confirm Jesse James' remnants

In September, DNA tests confirmed that parts of a body exhumed from a grave in Missouri's Mount Olivet Cemetery were probably from the late Jesse James. James was one of the most famous outlaws of the "Old West." He was shot by a gang member in 1882 at the age of 34.

Traffic fatalities on the rise

The National Safety Council said in a report last week that traffic deaths are on the rise. An increase of 4.3% has occurred over the last two years, raising traffic fatalities from 40,982 in 1992 to 43,000 in 1994. The number of deaths per year is likely to continue to rise due to the increasing amounts of traffic and the impending proposals to raise speed limits, ease trucking regulations, and lessen helmet laws for motorcyclists.

Hurricane damage in excess of \$1 billion

According to an estimate from an insurance company, the damage done to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico caused by the hurricanes Opal and Roxanne has risen to \$1.5 billion.

GOP budget cuts student loan dollars

In the GOP's new budget, the Senate and the House will make drastic cuts to the nation's guaranteed student loan program. The House will make \$10.2 billion in cuts and the Senate \$5 billion. A new requirement will be to have students pay the interest on their student loan during the first six months after their graduation.

Corrections

In the Oct. 26 issue of The Stoutonia, we incorrectly stated the sponsor of Dr. George Shapiro. The correct sponsor was the Students of Home Economics Executive Council through the School of Human Environmental Sciences. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

also omitted Heather Schnorr's title and incorrectly named the student government name. Schnorr the President of the Stout Student Association. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

University Notes

Compiled from area media by Erlca Kalkofen

Parking changes

Between Nov. 1 and April 1, alternate-side parking regulations are in effect on all streets in Menomonie. On odd-numbered days cars may be parked on the odd-numbered side of the street. On even-numbered days, cars may be parked on the even-numbered side of the street. This parking schedule is only in effect between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. The ordinance does not override other city parking regulations. Call the Menomonie Police Department at 232-2198 if there are any questions.

Walrath Invitational

An open recreational evening for all recognized student organizations will take place on Nov. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center's Recreation Center. The Student Organization Center is sponsoring the activity and prizes will be awarded. Sign up at the SOC desk.

Host families sought

The English Language Institute is looking for families to host international students from Nov. 10 to Nov. 12. 25 students will be

matched with host families on Friday and returned to campus on Sunday. For more information, contact the English Language Institute at 232-8261.

Who's Who

Stout Student Association is now accepting applications for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. The prestigious award is given to those junior or senior student who are outstanding in the following: academics (2.8 or better), extra-curricular activities, scholarships, citizenship, and leadership. Applications are available at the Student Organization Center and are due by Friday, Nov. 24 by 4 p.m. Call Chad Hanes at 232-2100 or stop by the SSA office if there are any questions.

Blood donation

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Great Hall on Nov. 8 and 9 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.. Red Cross hopes for a turnout that is significantly higher than the national average of 4 percent. Gamma Sigma Sigma will be sponsoring the event. Donators must be 17 years of age, at least

105 pounds and be in good general health. Call Melanie at 232-3002 for an appointment.

Congressman Gunderson

Congressman Steve Gunderson (R-Osseo) will hold informational town meetings Saturday, Nov. 4, in La Crosse and Sunday, Nov. 5 in Eau Claire. He will be discussing pending congressional decisions about Medicare and the Freedom to Farm Act. The La Crosse meeting will be held in the Logan High School auditorium and the Eau Claire meeting will be held at Grace Lutheran Church.

Scholarship opportunity

The National Security Education Program is offering scholarship opportunities to undergraduates who want to study abroad. Scholarships are awarded to undergraduates at a U.S. university, college, or community college on a merit basis. Times are available in Spring 1996, or in Fall 1996 through Spring 1997. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office and are due Feb. 1, 1996, or call 800-618-NSEP.

Editorial

Living your dream

A UW-Stout student will be traveling to New York within the next two weeks. It will not be a trip to experience the usual sight-seeing tours, the fabulous shopping, or even the famed Museum Boulevard. Kevin Wojchik will be traveling to New York to run this year's New York Marathon.

This is not everyone's idea of fun. Running 26.2 miles through New York streets for over three hours would not be listed first on a student's list of fun things to do. We congratulate him on his effort and desire to finish his life long dream. It takes courage, dedication, and a good set of lungs to complete the marathon. What does it take to make the first step?

Wojchik was on the UW-Stout Cross Country Team for the first four years of his education. Not many students can be credited with sticking with anything for the past four years, especially an exercise program.

Getting motivated to do homework is tough. Getting motivated to exercise in the cold is even harder. Getting motivated to run some 20 miles would be extremely difficult. Wojchik is coaching himself, with the occasional outside help of his friend. This is just one more example of how the human spirit can do anything it sets out to do. If Wojchik can keep the finish line in mind, he will keep his legs churning mile after mile as he envisions himself crossing it.

Running so much requires him to eat mostly meals filled with carbohydrates. Some students would like to be able to eat like him all the time, without running every day to keep the fit body. Maybe if he keeps going, the exercise companies will seek him out to be a sponsor for their latest health product. He could be an inspiration to other runners in college, giving them the motivation to keep reaching for their respective dreams.

Wojchik will be the only student to run the marathon. With 27,000 sets of feet pounding the pavement and trampling everything in their path, the race might get a little intimidating. But, if he sees the opportunity to make a name for himself, this will be a positive start to his marathon career.

Good luck, Kevin. We wish you luck in your upcoming contest of mind and body against the limits of human endurance. Remember, it's only one step at a time—for everyone.



The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 7

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Can't we all just get along?

Maya Angelou once wrote, "When I think about myself, I almost laugh myself to death. My life has been one great big joke, a dance that's walked, a song that's spoke. I laugh so hard I almost choke, when I think about myself..."

Sad it would be if we, as mankind, did not take the time to really think about ourselves. Sadder still, would be the fact that if we did, many of us would depict the character in Angelou's poem.

Let's think about ourselves.

Do we miss out on the simple things in life? Do we try too hard to do what is right, or do we not do enough? Let's think about ourselves when it comes to the world around us. Do we care about our fellow man? Do we take that extra step to ensure that life is better upon our exit than it was at our entrance?

Would we willingly hurt another human being? Would we angrily argue with them if we disagreed? Would we assault them if they failed to see things our way? Would we beat them if they were different than us? Would we kill them if they were proud of that difference?

Let's stop the chain of motion, postponing our actions, and think about ourselves. Would we still behave in the manner that we do? If time were frozen, if we had to see our actions, would we be ashamed?

Also, in the words of Angelou, "You need to ask what's all the

lying and the dying and the running and the gunning all about. Take time out..."

Jason Rehbein columnist

So let's take that time out and let's see what we can see.

Open your eyes, can you see it? Someone is being denied a job because they are black. Down the hall, someone else is denied a job because they are white. Can you sense it? Men and women have had to lie to their country just so they could die for their country. Do you hear it? Thousands of people are rushing home, praying they won't be hit by a stray bullet on their way. The stray bullet is being shot by someone hell bent on revenge, and for what?

The violence will continue because those who have the power to stop it will not. As long as we are ruled by the survival of the fittest, as long as we have those who will stand aside with blind eyes when they should protest, and as long as we have those who care not about their brothers and sisters, we cannot expect to overcome. We need to take time out.

Are we so lost? Are we so vastly empty that we cannot let those around us near enough to our souls that we wouldn't want harm to come to them. Are we destined to look out for only ourselves? Are we determined to fight this battle of life alone?

Perhaps it is time to think about ourselves, take time out and consider what we are doing. We are the future of this nation, this world. Without knowing what we are doing, we will never be able to correct the great injustices that we inflict upon ourselves each day.

To quote Angelou again, "Take a month and show some kindness for the folks who thought blindness was an illness that affected eyes alone..."

Are we able to do that? Extend a hand to those who cannot see, who have not the power to take some time out to think about themselves. Is our kindness not needed to insure that all those breathing are given the chance to have a life?

Open your eyes, see the world around you. Don't be afraid to take a stand. Force your knowledge to be expanded and your heart to reach beyond the comfort of your chest. Open your fists of anger and extend your hand in kindness to those who have no choice but to be in need.

We can do that if we try. But it is up to us to know if the battle is worth the peace. It is up to us to decide how many things need to be changed, and how far we are willing to go to make that change. I hope that we have enough courage, as a people, to make that change. And I hope that though our eyes are so often closed, we never fail to have that vision of peace.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

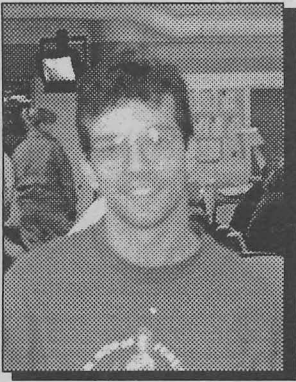
What is the best cure for 1) a hang-over and 2) the hiccups?



1) bottle of aspirin
2) hold breath` til you pass out
Heather Mundelius
Hospitality and Tourism Senior



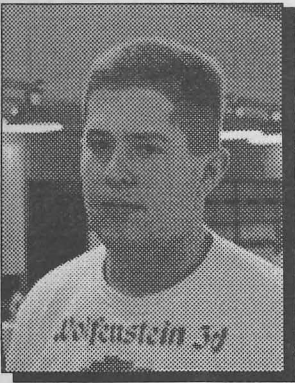
1) another beer
2) hold your breath for 10 seconds and then take 3 gulps of water
Erin Seppala
Hospitality and Tourism Junior



1) love
2) love-I swear it works!
Dave Balistreri
Hospitality and Tourism Senior



1) have a six pack for breakfast
2) drink a cup of water
Dan Gronseth
Industrial Technology Senior



1&2) treat it like a GPM body or a RAFA "stick"
Jeff Brawley
Manufacturing Engineering Sophomore



1) four glasses of water before bed
2) stop breathing
Luz Elena Orozco
Hospitality and Tourism Senior

Campus Slant is compiled by Dave Clark. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
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1995 is last call for Ray Hall

By Katie Osborn
Staff reporter

Commemorating the end was the purpose of the Furlong gallery show which opened Tuesday and runs through November 18th. Entitled "departure", six art department faculty members created work which gave their point of view on the demolition of Ray Hall. An artists' talk will be held in the gallery on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.

The mood was a strange combination of excitement of seeing the work and the realization of what it represented. Ray hall is an important building to these artists, not only because it holds the gallery, but it also contains the studios of many of these faculty. Although the gallery and Instructional Resource Services have found a new home, where the studios will be relocated has not been determined.

Each artist chose to represent their ideas and feelings in a different manner. Some exhibits were directly representational, other exhibits included actual time lines and brief history descriptions. Others chose to display work which was completed within the boundaries of the building showing how the building has impacted their work.

Directly interesting examples of irony appeared in Bill DeHoff's piece which contained a ballot box with a "Save Ray Hall" sign above it.

"A lot of times people ask you

to do things and say things and get up and get moving and so on and it's already a done deal." DeHoff said. "It's a ballot box, with no bottom in it, so you can express your opinion, and it goes directly from the slot to the trash."

Included are drawings by of Doug Cumming who asked not to have his name on the publicity poster for the show because as he stated, "I did not want to historically acquiesce to the whole of them taking it down."

"A lot of times people ask you to do things and say things and get up and get moving and so on and it's already a done deal."

Bill DeHoff

In not wanting to be obvious in his opinion of the destruction of Ray Hall, Cummings' work entitled, "...but we can't save it..." consists of three panels. The outside panel represents his older works and the central panel, represents newer ideas which he is currently exploring. The folded image of red paper above the chair, in the central panel represents the violent actions which will be taking place. The expressive finger prints and gesturing help describe the destruction. The two nudes represent you and I of everyday life.



Photo by Jason Gilmour, staff photographer

The most recent Furlong Gallery show, entitled "departure," opened on Oct. 31. The show features a wide variety of works by art and design faculty and runs through Nov. 18.

There is an emptiness of the expressions, looking at the center with a sense of what the title says.

Bob Rabinovitz, who primarily teaches industrial design courses, worked a lot with oils at his studio.

"I knew Ray Hall was coming down, which is where my studio was and also in the transition of moving myself," Rabinovitz said. "The whole change of Ray Hall and not knowing where we were going to have the studios and my moving is all so interwoven and connected that I couldn't do anything but continue to do my work

for myself and know that it was inherently related to this change. So the work is about being conscious of this pathway, doorway or new dimension and seeing the brilliance of that."

The show was interrupted about 15 minutes into the opening to begin a tradition of donations that will continue for many years. A presentation Scott Cabot presented a Joseph Pennel etching Pennel did a lot of work with industrial subjects and as Cabot described, "this makes him a perfect candidate for Stout."

Most of the faculty expressed

their disappointment of seeing Ray Hall go. When asked how they felt about it the most common answer was, "well, I think it sucks...."

Even though everyone is aware that it is to late to do anything, there is still a sense of loss.

As Gene Bloedorn, director of the Furlong Gallery, described in his welcoming speech, "It is like in losing an old friend, in that you become acquainted with the facility, you become familiar with what it is and it represents physically where you have been and where you are now."

For Whom The Bell tolls

By Kristina Kelly
Staff reporter

Recently I heard a cry for help from a friend of mine who desperately needed a pair shoes to match her new interview suit. She did not have time to go to Eau Claire, so we rushed to Tradehome Shoes in the Thunderbird Mall.

Tradehome Shoes has a small and conservative variety of footwear but if you need something quick, it's there. As we walked into the store we were instantly greeted by Mr. Salesperson, who beat the usual 'within 20 second rule.' Now as a Retail Merchandising and Management major studying the ifs, ands and buts of retailing, I truly loved the service in this store.

They were not overly aggres-

sive, they asked good open ended questions, and they did not show any signs of frustration when my friend's indecisiveness and fickle nature took control. Just a smile and a "I'll be right back with the sizes." Though he could have been in the backroom kicking something, we didn't suspect anything like that happening. Along with the great service came a mouthful of information as each shoe was tried on.

Tradehome also carries a variety of other types of shoes. There are shoes for running, hiking, walking, dancing and for just hanging around. I personally liked a pair of boots that carried a reasonable price tag of around \$50. If you want quality leather shoes a range of \$65-\$70 can be expected.

Along with shoes, there are purses and other handbags, socks

for a variety of occasions in cotton, nylon and woolen fabrics, and even cans of leather protector for your new shoes. The truth of the matter is, if you need products for your feet and some added accessories, Tradehome Shoes is the place for you.

I would give the store a rating of nine bells. The only thing I did not like was the fact that although I was just sitting and talking with my friend and felt it was clear I didn't need any shoes, they offered a couple styles to me anyway. I kindly declined the offer and whispered to my friend, "They must work on commission."

I was later told they do, so beware, but don't be scared.

Club Los Hispanos gains a new respect

On Oct. 27, Club Los Hispanos sponsored a very unique Halloween party in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. About 150 people enjoyed four entertaining hours, supported by an excellent band, Latin Sounds, a ten-piece band from the Minneapolis area.

•Bill Donner.
columnist

The music was the style of Latin culture and included the saxophone, two trombones, a trumpet, a bass guitarist, two drummers, a keyboard player, a lead vocalist and a maraca player. It was neat to see everyone dancing and enjoying Los Hispanos' music. It was also nice to see the very diverse crowd.

It seemed as though a fun time was had by all. It was a good experience for me, as well as fellow students that came to enjoy the festivities. There was an enormous amount of enthusiasm. The party created an inviting atmosphere. Stout needs to support more campus activities that encourage multiculturalism.

The party really picked up after 10:30. Shots went around at the piñata, which I was unable to break. It was much harder to hit than I

expected. There was also the opportunity to test your flexibility in the limbo. There were some incredible dancers to watch, which also made the event enjoyable. If one became thirsty or got the munchies, there were refreshments galore. The ice cold beer, soda, taco salad, corn chips and salsa were a big hit.

Jessica Molina, president of Club Los Hispanos, was very pleased with the turnout and hopes that future events will be as successful. Molina allowed American students to take a turn at the piñata, allowing everyone a better understanding of the culture. The high point of the entire night was Jessica's ability to rouse a reluctant crowd. It took some encouragement for her to get me to participate, but I am glad she did.

If students are interested in attending any future Club Los Hispanos events, on November 9 when Stout will host the University of LaSalle from Mexico City. There will be a multi-national flag show, at half time and a DJ dance at Huff's following the game.

I really enjoyed myself and I am certain that it would be worth your time to check out the next Los Hispanos event.



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Barbie is a headless fiend

By Jackie Ohh

Staff reporter

Hey campers! This week's topic is "Why Barbie® is bad."

Remember the blonde haired diva that so elegantly graced the shelves of the nearby toy store? Of course you do. She has been around for years, and despite a few minor changes, her look has basically stayed the same. Barbie is, by far, the most popular doll of our time. Most children, at some time or another, owned one of these plastic treasures, or at least got to play with someone else's Barbie.

I was never a big Barbie fan and thus the inspiration of this article. How could I, at such a young age, feel so much contempt for this doll? My sister had the whole Barbie clan, house included. On rainy Sunday afternoons she would beg and plead with me to come and play "Barbies" with her. She was older than me, and enough begging and pleading always worked after awhile. I just

could not grasp the whole "how to play Barbies" concept. I would squat down and hold one doll while having a pseudo-conversation to another Barbie. My sister would do the same, pretending the Barbies were really human. Maybe my imagination as a child wasn't up to par with that of normal 5-8 year olds, maybe I just wasn't mentally capable of playing Barbies.

I am sure this is why, when my sister wasn't watching, I would pull the heads off all her Barbies.

What does Barbie represent to the average adolescent, especially the young female adolescent? Physically, she represents the ideal and not the real. She has the perfect body, glamorous clothes, and long, silky blonde hair. Barbie resembles the stereotypical sorority girl. Not all children grow up with flawless bodies. How does Barbie make the average female child feel about her self-image? If I don't look like Barbie when I grow up I will be less than perfect. Barbie was the one all the men would want. Barbie had style,

grace, riches, and wealth.

I was never consciously aware of my thoughts about Barbie. I loathed Barbie, or rather, what she represented. She represented a falsehood to me. Her parts weren't even fully developed. I not only felt bad for Ken, but actually pitied him for the same unadorned genitals that he possessed.

If you complain, you must have a solution. The solution is to simply modify Barbie a bit. Designers should develop a Barbie that is less perfect, one that represents the real and not the ideal. We need friends for Barbie as well, not just the typical muscular, white, male "friend" either. Barbie should be surrounded by other dolls of various racial and ethnic origins.

It is important to show the children in today's society that they are special and beautiful not for what they look like on the outside, but for who they are on the inside. That is why Barbie is Bad.

Does that sound strangely like a really poor title to a B-movie?

Life at the Landfill. . .

By Ezekiel Jones

Staff reporter

Once upon a time in a land not so faraway there was a totalitarian named Weather. Never in all its years of existence did it ever give in to the human desire to live a life full of happiness.

Every day, a person wakes up to start the day. After turning off the alarm, the person looks out the window to see if it is sunny or raining, dismal or warm. People look to those around them for advice on how to handle Weather.

"Is it nice out?", "Do you think I need a coat?", "Is it okay to wear this outside today?" are common questions. Everyone responds with either alarm ("Are you kidding?"), or with an accepting answer ("Oh yes, it's absolutely

beautiful out" or "I'd wear a sweater, it's pretty chilly out there"). All of these conversations take place because of this thing named Weather.

Weather loved to control every aspect of one's personal and business life. Why do people constantly give in to Weather's control? Because Weather has the opportunity and the power to kill all that cross its path. It gives people colds, rashes and strokes. It makes you sweat and it makes you shiver. Life sucks no matter how it torments you. Even when Weather is acceptable to its people it bothers them with insects and humidity, never once letting its people be content with or in control of the situation.

Morning, noon and night, the people would fight it, only to wake up to its guise one more

time. Only in one's dreams is the shadow lifted off and only in one's dreams is life perfect. As the hours of the day pass, Weather reeks havoc on those who try to defy and form a conspiracy against it. It brings on its relatives named Hurricane Opal or Tropical Storm Joe. It frightens people back in their homes with Thunder and Lightning, Tornadoes and Snow. The townspeople should stand against it, but not fight it.

The moral of the story is: as Weather brings on its winter nightmare, take it in stride and be prepared for it to take its toll. Dress for Weather, not for your own personal fashion and looks. And whether you decide to enjoy Weather how it is or to confront Weather for what it is, don't let it take control of the one thing you hold dear...your heart.

Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr

Aries (March 21-April 20) The coldness is welling up in your room. It would be heated if you would spend more time there. Your mind is spinning with worry over the things to come. Don't be a fool by expecting a miracle. Just do it and get it over with.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Feeling a bit spooked by a certain someone who has entered your life? That's good, you should be. You must learn not to trust everyone you come across. Try watching some old black and white movies with Bette Davis or Boris Karloff and get a clue!

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Nighttime has been pleasant for you lately, due to that special someone holding on to you at the stroke of midnight. However, don't lose touch of the morning light and the sound of the beeper in your ear. Classes are getting harder, but your life seems to be getting better. Try to balance the acts and maybe you'll slip by with average grades.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Keeping someone away from his or her past is a horrible thing to do. Maybe you'll be convinced of your possessiveness when a loved one has no one else to hold on to. Come back to reality for a few minutes and notice the rest of the world for a change.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Where on earth has the time gone? Memories are in need of additions, but your fingers keep missing the sleep button on your alarm clock of life. Going to study with a roomie is a good way to catch up, even if the books hitch a ride. Smile and everything will be just fine.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) There is a feeling, as of late, that has put pressure on you to be something you are not quite sure you want to be. Hope for the best and all will work out. Not only will you gain a lot of respect, but you will earn the respect by reaching the goals of yourself and of others.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Where there's a will, there's a way, and you are pretty good at getting out of sticky situations. Next time, you might want to try not kissing up and earn the chance you were given. How else are you going to make it through life? When the money does start pouring in, try not to pocket it all. Save a little for a rainy day.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Time has dealt you a bad set of cards. The encouragement you need to pick up the pieces is right next to you waiting to hold your hand and give you a hug. The plank is getting shorter and soon you will be falling into the pitfalls of life. Don't worry, you won't be alone.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A turn of events has come into your life and this is something a loved one never expected. Maybe you should put an end to the game now before the future takes a turn for the worst. A cold heart and indecisive mind could lead to an enemy that will torment you for the rest of your life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Knock, knock. Are you with the world today? You are disappointing the environment around you with your life of imaginary play and laziness. Jump on the Good Ship Lollipop and sing a song of friendship for a change. Maybe life owes you a couple favors, but your friends don't. Stop fantasizing and start intellectualizing.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Is money giving you headaches? Then you have finally reached the edge. Go out and spend it on someone you love. Then instead of a headache it may only give you a heartache, but you are well-deserving of that feeling called love, don't you think?

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Tired of the everyday crap? Good. You should be. Moving away on your own after graduation could be the best decision you'll ever make. Getting away from all of those who cause misery in your life may be a blessing in disguise. Giddy up cowboy, here you come!

ATTENTION

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Photo by Anne Steiner, staff photographer

Pat O'Shea puts a shot on net during Stout's 10-1 victory over Lakehead University, Saturday.

Stout sweeps opening series

By Anne Steiner
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Hockey Team kicked off the season by sweeping Lakehead University in a two-game series played at the Dunn County Ice Arena last weekend. The Blue Devils withstood a late third period Lakehead surge to capture the 3-2 victory on Friday. They then left nothing to chance Saturday scoring 10 goals against the Norwester defense.

In Saturday's game, Lakehead University's inability to stay out of the penalty box, combined with a sizzling Stout offense, led to the Norwesters receiving a 10-1 drubbing at the hands of the Blue Devils. Ian Holloway ignited Stout's offense, scoring the team's first goal with only 5:28 expired in the first period. The Blue Devils scored three more goals in the opening session, taking a 4-1 lead into the first intermission.

Stout goalie Terry Metro gambled and lost, allowing Lakehead to score its only goal of the game late in the first period. With heavy traffic in front of the net Metro moved out of the crease in an attempt to cut off a Lakehead player before he could reach the goal. To Metro's dismay, the opposing skater, snuck in behind

him and tapped the puck into the deserted net.

Stout answered Lakehead's offensive threat by posting two goals in the second period. Then in the third things went from bad to worse for the Norwesters. Blue Devils Dan Donnellan, Jeff Nordaune, and Mike Rhode combined to score four more times, lifting Stout to a 10-1 blow-out victory.

Friday's game could have been much like Saturday's had it not been for the play of Simeoni. The Lakehead netminder turned aside 32 Blue Devil shots, holding Stout to only three goals in the game. With the Blue Devils ahead 3-1 and 41 seconds remaining in regulation, the Norwesters scored a desperation power play goal to pull within one, but that was as close as they would come before time expired.

In a press release issued this week, Stout head coach Terry Watkins said he was most pleased with his team's balanced offensive attack. Of Stout's 13 goals, 11 were scored by different players.

This weekend, Stout will host North Dakota State University-Bottineau. Face-off for Friday's game will be at 7:30 p.m. Action will commence on Saturday at 5:30.

Athlete of the Week

Dedication and drive lead Wojchik to new heights

By David Clark
Staff reporter

On Nov. 12, Kevin Wojchik will fulfill a life-long goal when he competes in the New York Marathon.

Wojchik, a senior, was a member of the UW-Stout Cross Country Team his first four years on campus, and now has set his sights on running marathons.

"It has been my goal to run in a marathon and I thought, 'why not start with the biggest?'" Wojchik said. "I've never run a marathon before, the run I've done was 20 miles."

The New York Marathon is a 26.2 mile run through the streets. It is also the largest marathon in the country with 27,000 participants. Wojchik is the only student applicant selected to run in the marathon. The first 12,000 applicants are automatically accepted. The rest are then pooled, and the best 10,000 are chosen to run. The rest of the available spaces are set aside for international competitors. Wojchik has placed in the 4,000 range and hopes to finish the

race in three hours and fifteen minutes.

"It's going to be a challenge," Wojchik said. "I just want to finish."

Wojchik trains everyday for the marathon and tries to eat right to keep his body in the best shape possible.

"I run lots of miles," Wojchik said. "I eat lots of pasta like spaghetti or meals that are high in carbohydrates with an occasional burger."

Wojchik coaches himself, but appreciates the support he gets from his friend Justin Engelhart who bikes alongside during the long runs.

"It makes the long runs easier, to have someone there with me," Wojchik said. "When I run it takes my mind off things. I can relax, it is a great stress reliever."

ESPN will televise the results of the New York Marathon on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

If you would like to nominate someone for Athlete of the Week, submit name and event to the Sports Editor in The Stoutonia office, room 149 of the Memorial Student Center.



Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Kevin Wojchik prepares to run in the New York Marathon on November 12.

The Two-Minute Warning

by Ted Handlin & Arby Satzke

How's everything going in Menomonie? Cleveland is great! Game 5 was awesome. We sat in the sixth row along the right field line and yelled insults at David Justice. Nothing against Justice, but it just seemed like the thing to do.

I sat back and enjoyed the play of two great teams without taking sides. It was like the time the Horny Bull had mud-wrestling. I didn't care who won, I just enjoyed the action and hoped it could go on forever. Arby was pulling for Cleveland. He hates Ted Turner.

You must admit Turner is an ass. Did you see him after game 6? What an ass! You know he was loaded.

"Hi, mom"? Give us a break. The only part of the post-game coverage more pathetic than the interview with Turner was the conversation between Turner and Bill Clinton. These are two of the most influential men in America. What a crock.

We know we said we'd be back Monday but we ran into some problems. We'll be back Saturday, instead. Ted's '78 Volare laid itself down to rest just before we hit Cleveland last Thursday evening. Luckily, we were able to hitchhike into town for the game.

Ted's Volare was gone when we came back for it on Friday. We were about \$150 short on the cabbage to buy a used car from Dick's Used Cars. For whatever reason, he wouldn't accept a check. Finally, on Monday, Ted got a hold of his mother to get some money.

The cash finally arrived today. We just paid for our stay at Shady Acres Motel. Trust us, the sign and the low price are the only two attractions to the place. We will go back and buy the Pontiac we looked at earlier at Dick's and be on our way. I'm sure our instructors will understand when we get back to Stout.

TWO MINUTE WARNING:

It wasn't all bad, though. We got to attend the parade welcoming the Tribe back on Monday and went to some cool Halloween parties at Cleveland State University. Until next week—Is Northwestern smelling roses?

Sports Calendar

Friday, Nov. 3

Hockey vs. North Dakota State University, 7:30 p.m.

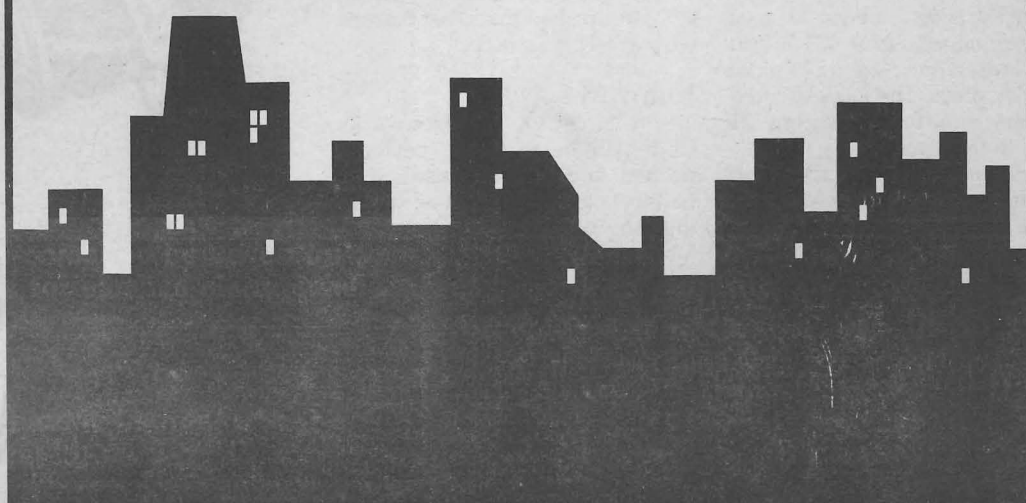
Saturday, Nov. 4

Football vs. UW-Platteville, 1 p.m. (Hall of Fame)

Hockey vs. North Dakota State University, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Men's Basketball vs. LaSalle University (Mexico), 7 p.m.



You win some, you lose some

By Rebecca Govoni

Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team ended their weekend in the holiday spirit at the UW-River Falls Trick or Treat tournament on October 28. River Falls handed Stout their first trick during their first match, a 15-7, 15-2, 15-3 loss.

Stout then beat UM-Crookston 15-11, 15-4, 15-11. Then, after a 15-7 loss to UW-Stevens Point they pulled a what go's around comes around prank handing them a 15-11, 15-7, 15-12 loss.

UW-Eau Claire controlled the Blue Devils in their first two games, 15-3, 15-7, but Stout grabbed game three, 15-3, then handed a close one to the Pointers, 15-11.

Leading the Blue Devils and receiving all-tournament honors was Junior Megan Frazier with 39 kills and a .272 hitting percentage, along with four service aces and 32 digs.

Senior Cassie Buxton hit .304 with four kills. She also topped her effort with eight solo blocks and nine assists. Senior Jennie Kelley had 36 kills, 22 assists, 10 service aces, 22 blocks and three block assists.

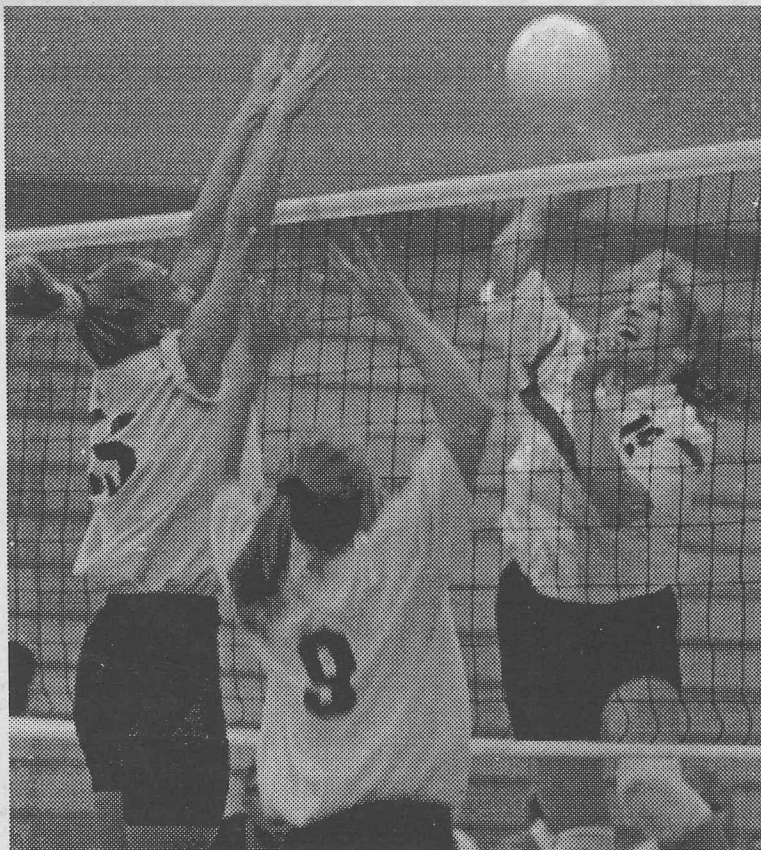


Photo by Name here, staff photographer

Stout hands UM-Crookston, and Eau Claire a trick at the UW-Riverfalls trick-or-treat tournament on Saturday, October 28.

Tennis team ties for fourth

By Rebecca Govoni

Staff reporter

The UW-Stout tennis team's high conference hopes were dashed this past weekend as they folded in the conference championship. Powerhouse UW-Eau Claire proved why they are the two-time defending champions as they rolled over Stout on Friday and Saturday at Nielsen Tennis Stadium in Madison.

The Blue Devils' impressive turnaround seated them second in the conference entering the tournament, but the Bugolds served Stout a forth place tie with UW-

Whitewater.

Stout's most impressive finish came from the No. 3 doubles team of Tami Weiss and Jessica Pfeiffer. Amy Jamieson closed up her conference play in the third position.

Weiss and Erdtmann suffered their first loss of the season. Weiss was defeated by Bridget Moser of UW-Oshkosh 6-2, 6-2, and Erdtmann by Sara Richardson of Eau Claire 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles team of Weiss and Pfeiffer worked their way into the conference championship match finally losing to Eau Claire's Richardson/ Kara Kester, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Even though Stout managed a fourth-place finish, it was their best ever in the WWIAC, quite a jump from a last-place 1994 record. Stout ended their season at 9-2 overall, 5-1 in dual conference matches.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by David Clark from Sports Information

Cross Country

The UW-Stout Men's Cross Country Team finished sixth at the WSUC championships while the women's team finished eighth in the WWIAC conference championships Saturday at River Falls.

Paul Gilles placed 18th for the men, while Katy Olsen paced the women with a 29th-place finish.

UW-Oshkosh won both the men's and women's races.

Football

UW-LaCrosse fans had a lot to cheer about last Saturday as they whipped UW-Stout 56-0 before a regional television audience. The Eagles are rated No. 1 in the NCAA Division III West Region. They outgained Stout 420-133 in total yards, while running 11 more offensive plays. The Eagles scored in every quarter, including 21 points in the second.

Freshman quarterback Matt Bunyan saw considerable action for the Blue Devils, completing 4-of-13 passes for 54 yards. Starting quarterback Forrest Schneider, who is suffering from injured ribs, completed 4-of-15 passes for 29 yards.

Stout receiver Kevin Wiese, who last year caught a school-record 16 passes against the Eagles, snagged four passes for 41 yards.

Soccer

The UW-Stout Soccer Team picked up their first-ever conference win over UW-Superior on Oct. 26. Amie Fraser scored the first goal with an assist from Jen Chapple. Kari Stapleton scored the game-winning goal early in the second half. Beeta Bastani got the assist.

Stout outshot Superior 12-6. Both goalkeepers recorded three saves.

The win gave the Blue Devils the right to play No. 1-seeded and three-time defending champions UW-Stevens Point on Friday. The Pointers went on to end the Blue Devils' season, defeating them 9-0. Stout finished their first season with a 4-12-1 record.

Ironworks

On Nov. 14, the Ironworks Club will be featuring personal trainer and club advisor Kim Landry-Ayres, who will be speaking on nutrition. Ironworks is looking for individuals who want to develop training programs, receive training advice and motivate others to achieve success. If interested, call club president Mike Torgerud at 232-8822 or vice-president Tim Buechele at 232-3139.

Smart snacking for your teeth

If you are part of the 75 percent of all Americans who enjoy snacking, then it pays to snack smart.

Believe it or not, snacking can be a good habit. According to nutrition professor Helen Guthrie, those of us who snack between meals tend to have better balanced diets than those who stick with the traditional three squares a day. She did not find evidence of obesity among the constant munchers, and those who ate both meals and snacks came closer to meeting their vitamin and mineral needs than non-snackers.

What makes snacking bad? The wrong snack choices, snacking too often, and absence of a faithful brush/floss/rinse follow-up. Also, health foods like granola have the same cavity-causing potential as a candy bar.

The carbohydrates that cause tooth decay are supplied by most snack foods. Even the carbohydrates in fiber-healthy pasta, cereal, and breads can cause trouble when they ferment and you don't brush.

It is easy to satisfy a snack attack without sacrificing your dental health. Have sparkling mineral water instead of soda. Soft drinks are as hard on your teeth as clinging, chewy candies, such as chocolate and raisins. Certain cheeses like cheddar actually slow down decay. A reason for this is the two tooth-

healthy nutrients, calcium and phosphorus, which are found in cheeses.

Another step towards becoming a healthy snacker is to become a label reader. Ninety percent of all processed snacks contain sugar as a flavor enhancer.

One more step is to eat well and from all the food groups. A nutritional imbalance anywhere in the body triggers tooth decay and gum disease. Four nutrients that are especially important include folic acid, calcium, phosphorus, and vitamin C. Good sources of phosphorus are fish, salad greens, cheese and yogurt.

Good sources of vitamin C include strawberries, kiwi, cabbage, peppers, broccoli, and brussel sprouts, which have twice the vitamin C of oranges. The best snacks to have for your teeth are natural cheese, raw veggies, raw fruit, popcorn, nuts, yogurt, toast, crackers, breadsticks, corn chips, pretzels, natural carbonated mineral water, and tea.

Snacks can be good for our bodies but at the same time bad for our teeth. Some snacks mentioned above are not very healthy for our bodies, but if you choose the low sugar, salt, and fat version then maybe it will not matter. Think of your teeth when you snack, because after all, they are the only free set you're going to get.



Season full of possibilities

By Rebecca Govoni

Staff reporter

After their best finish since 1988 the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team is confident about the upcoming season.

The Blue Devils will tip off their season play against La Salle University of Mexico in an exhibition game next Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

La Salle is on tour with the Sports and Cultural Exchange International. The event is sponsored by the

UW-Stout Department of Physical Education and Athletics, the UW-Stout International Club and Club Los Hispanos.

There will be cultural foods and displays in the fieldhouse area and there will also be halftime contests and prizes. A dance will be held immediately after the game in Huff's in the Memorial Student Center.

Last season, the Blue Devils finished the season with a 10-6 record, 17-8 overall, good for third in the WSUC. The Blue Devils lost first-team All Conference selections Zak Alwin and Tuwan Clayton

Announcements

Dear Chanda,
I just wanted to let you know how much our first year together meant to me. We've accomplished so much in what seemed to be such fast and little time. I hope you're as happy as I am!
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Hollywood Diner (in The Spot)

414 Main Street

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with coupon

Limit 1 per customer

Carry outs available 235-6969

Valid through
11/30/95



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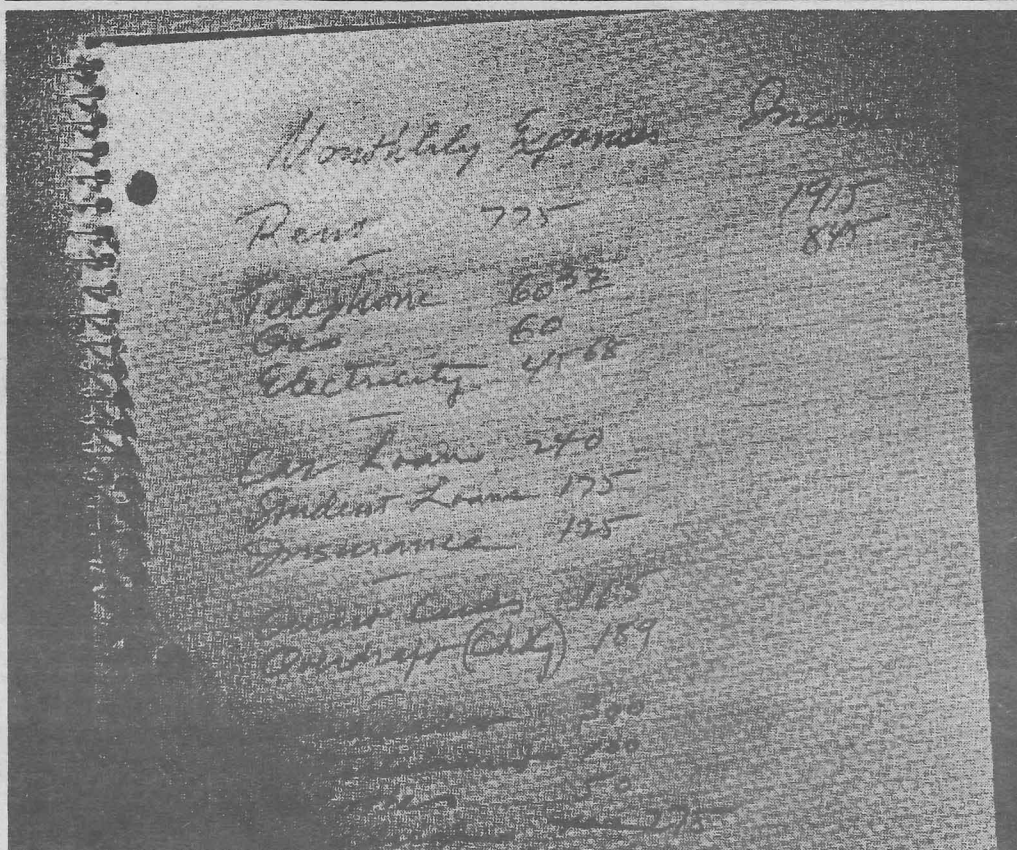
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Stout Football pg.9

Volume 86, Number 8

Thursday, November 9, 1995

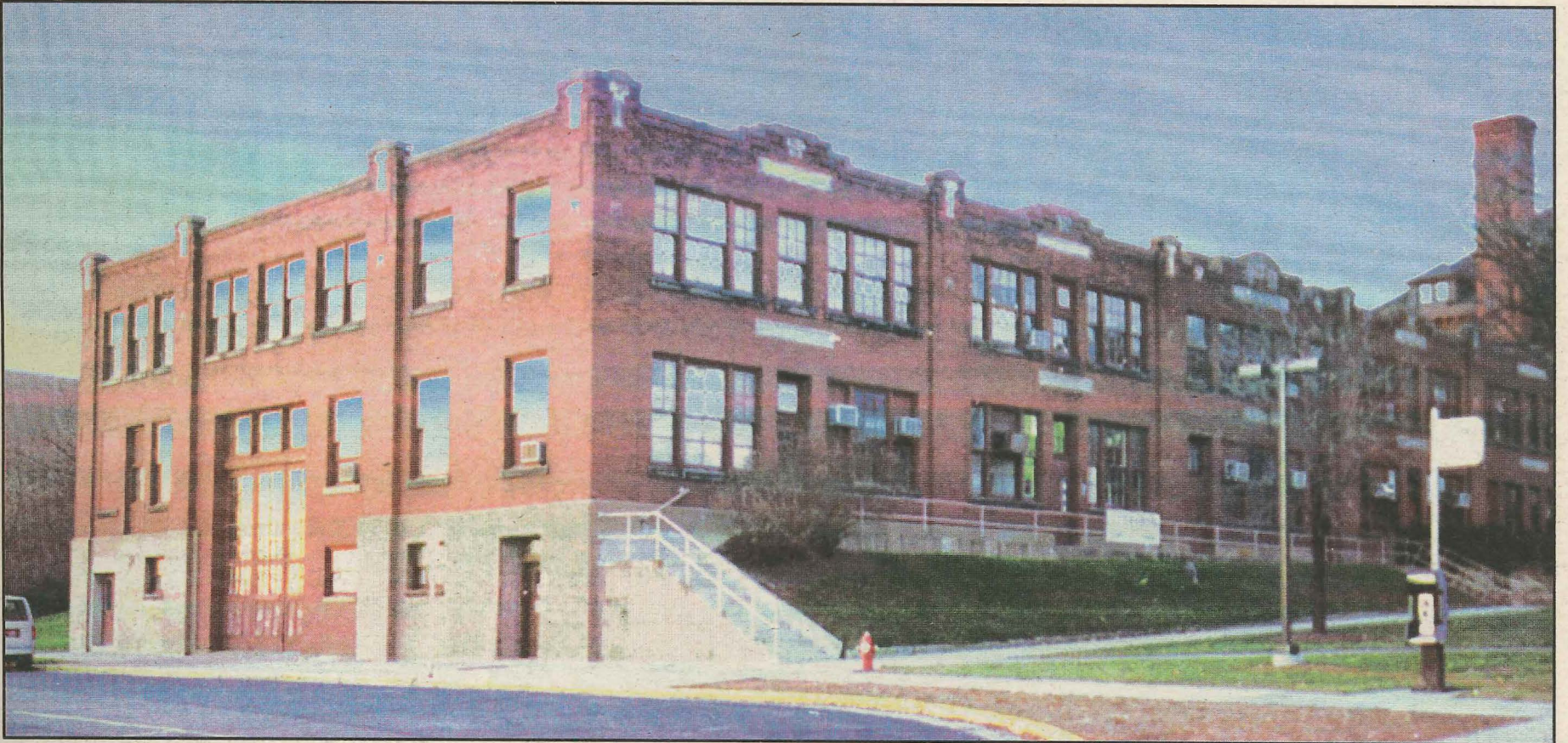


Photo by Jay Runquist, photography editor

Ray Hall, named after J. Edgar Ray, a faculty member for 45 years stands silently in the center of campus. A majority of the building is closed due to safety codes. The determined fate of the building remains in limbo.

Upholding the preservation of Ray Hall

The 25 year struggle of a building scanning the past, present and future

By Katie Osborn

Staff reporter

"This is the second in a three part series commemorating Ray Hall."

There is a lot of meaning behind a name. People relate character, history, and emotion to names. Ray Hall has that significance to the campus and in the roots of the University.

The building is named after J. Edgar Ray, a faculty member for 45 years. L.D. Harvey persuaded Ray to leave his bricklaying job in Philadelphia and move to Menomonie. In 1914, Ray joined the staff not knowing the impact his presence would make at Stout.

Harvey promised Ray a teaching job, with the prospect of some added income laying brick on

Stout's new Home Economics building. He also convinced Ray to enroll in the teacher's course at Stout. The result was Ray earning one of the early Bachelor of Science degrees in Industrial Education. He went on to complete his Master of Science at Iowa State University and in 1944 was granted his Doctoral degree by New York University.

In his Stout career, he taught at least 8,400 students including Dr. Verne C. Fryklund. At various times he taught bricklaying, architectural drafting, machine drafting, freehand drawing, and concrete working. He was also director of the Stout band for three years.

Ray Hall was placed on a nomination form for the National

Register of Historic Places on May 14, 1986. It was placed on the official listing July 14, 1986 as part of the Menomonie Downtown Historic District. The nomination describes its educational significance as, 'A two-story vernacular, utilitarian building with decorative stone ornamentation. The building reflects the manual arts beginnings of the Stout education. Ray Hall is a critical member of the education group of buildings in the district.'

The Sept. 93 Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) on the Jarvis Hall Technology Wing remodeling and addition replacing Ray Hall states, 'Ray Hall lies within a historical district'.

Ray Hall stands silent to most.

Much of the building is closed due to not meeting the codes and requirements of safety. According to the Obsolescence report prepared in June 1971, the building had ten violations in architectural codes, six violations in mechanical codes and eight violations in electrical codes. It is also stated in the report that in relationship to the campus Master Plan the building will be removed.

Beyond Instructional Resources or the Furlong gallery, people rarely enter Ray Hall. "Ray Hall has a lot of space that just can't be used," said Gloria Bjornerud, director of the Planning and Capital Budget.

"Stout has been trying for more than twenty years to convince the state of Wisconsin that Ray Hall

should be renovated. The state, throughout that period of time, was unwilling to provide funds for renovation because they felt the structure of the building, the interior, was not worthy of renovation," Bjornerud said.

The DEIS also states that "to minimize the loss of the building and to maintain the physical integrity of the historic district, the campus plan for the Ray Plaza area will feature the line of re-assembled columns from Ray Hall, each displaying original Ray hall ornamentation. The columns will convey the mass and shape of Ray Hall."

"Next week's article will deal with the future of the land on which Ray Hall stands and how that decision came about."

Integrated Support System Initiative, a new age tool

The purpose of this new system is to improve services provided to students

By Jon Otto

Research & Promotions Coordinator

UW-Stout will be moving into a more state of the art computing platform labeled I.S.S.I- Integrated Support System Initiative. The \$1.3 million computer system project will replace all current IBM mainframe based support systems with more friendly "Client Server Technologies."

The system is part of a two year project that started on July 1 of this year and will be finished June 30, 1997. The new system, a Hewlett Packard HP 9000 K200 mini computer, was recently

installed in the basement of the Administration building. This system will be responsible for a large portion of administrative functional processes conducted on campus, including student information.

"Our mission statement is first and foremost to improve services to students...we are going to implement telephone registration, and we also are going to be very active in using WWW (World Wide Web) pages so that students can get in and look at some of the data on the data base and if we can figure out some of the security issues, to actually

allow you to do some updating of your record," said Steve Stelter, Computing Center Director. Stelter explained the primary mission is to improve student services and secondly, to become more efficient in their internal business activity, "with all the budget cuts and with all the things that we are seeing in Madison, we need to be leaner and meaner to do a better job and become more efficient in our day to day processes," Stelter said. Stelter also explained that the Chancellor is interested in making sure we position the institution as one that is able to react to ever changing needs.

The main reason for purchasing the new system was to keep up with the service needs of the customers on campus. The old system has difficulty keeping up with changes to programs in the old environment. The other reason was to keep costs down. The university was "paying a lot of money to maintain the hardware and the software in the IBM environment," said Stelter. In the long run, Stelter expects the new system to pay for itself because of the increased efficiency factor.

The \$1.3 million is the cost of hardware, software and services. The university has committed

funds from a number of sources on campus and the remainder of the cost was covered with a four year loan. Stelter feels the expenditure is basically "an investment in efficiencies" and explained that if he were to try to maintain the system in the existing environment for another five years, he would not be able to do it with his current staffing levels.

The intentions for the new computer system are good and hopefully it will make the impact intended. The hope for the future is that this new system will continue to hold UW-Stout at the forefront of leading universities.

News Briefs

Compiled from area newspapers

Funeral for Yitzhak Rabin

Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli Prime Minister, was shot Saturday evening, moments after leading a rally in a peace song. Officials estimated more than 1 million people paid their respects at the Knesset, where Rabin's coffin was covered in the Israeli flag.

King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak put aside their differences for the day and attended the funeral. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, did not attend the funeral for political and security reasons. Arafat and Rabin had signed a Middle East peace accord in 1993.

Shimon Peres, acting president and Rabin's successor, is now expected to carry through the peace accord. He said he saw hope with all the world leaders attending the funeral. Rabin's widow, Yuval, daughter, Dalia, and grandchildren Noa and Yonaton, wept through most of the funeral.

Yigal Amir, Rabin's confessed assassin, pled guilty Monday. He told a judge he had made a "coldhearted" decision to kill the prime minister in an effort to stop the peace process. His brother, Hagai Amir, gave Yigal 20 bullets of the type that were used to kill Rabin. Yigal has been ordered to jail for 15 days. He said he acted with God in the killing. He was a law student with no known connections to radical groups.

Menomonie teen's death linked to torture

On Sunday, a 16-year-old boy, Abdullah Algahtani, was found tortured to death in his home, 208 13th Ave. Ahmed Algahtani, 27, Mshaal Alshanamari, 27, Yahya Algahtani, 19, and Turkey Algahtani, 19, are being held in the Dunn County jail until questioning can take place. None of them can speak English fluently. Radi Teleb, a UW-Stout associate math professor, was asked to interpret for the family. A 15-year-old boy was also taken into custody.

Bail was set at \$100,000. The judge ruled that if bond was posted, they would need to surrender their Saudi Arabian passports to insure they showed up for further court proceedings. The men are from Saudi Arabia and are not U.S. citizens.

Because of the extensive injuries, officials could not determine the exact cause of death. An autopsy was completed at Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul. Preliminary indications say Algahtani died as a result of his injuries, which included lacerations and severe burns.

Dunn County District Attorney James Peterson said he anticipated filing at least one count of first degree reckless homicide. Chief Beety said no sign of struggle was apparent in the bedroom, where police found the body. However, signs of struggle were apparent in other parts of the apartment. The State Crime Lab Field Response Unit has been working with the Menomonie Police Department. A representative from the Saudi Embassy contacted Beety to express the men's legal rights.

Possible AIDS fighting drug

An advisory panel of the Food and Drug Administration recommended on Tuesday that saquinavir, which is the first in a new class of potent drugs, be sent into super-speed for approval to fight the AIDS virus. It is slated to possibly be on the market within weeks.

Corrections

The Stoutonia mistakenly printed the deadline for Who's Who applications as Nov. 24, but has been moved up to Friday, Nov. 17, by 4 p.m. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Bob Harris goes 'Beyond JFK'



Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Bob Harris presented "Beyond JFK: Covert Actions in America 1963-Present" this past Thursday in Huff's. Harris spoke of the facts about hidden operations corrupting the American government.

Police Beat

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen from Campus Security and Police Services

Library Learning Center theft

Two pictures between first and second floor in the Library Learning Center were stolen on Nov. 1. Ann Welniak, library staff, reported the incident to campus security. She said the pictures are estimated at \$50 and were taken out of their frames. The frames were found in the third floor men's bathroom.

Criminal damages

Jon Pasko, sophomore, reported his car had been damaged while in lot 6 between the evening of Nov. 1 and the morning of Nov. 2. He said there was a dent, as well as shoe and scuff marks, on the hood. The Ford hood ornament was also missing.

Work injury

Amanda Tournville, staff member of the Jeter-Tainter-Callahan

dining area, cut her hand with a Buffalo Chopper Blade on Nov. 3. She was transported to Mertyl Werth Medical Center. Dean Sankey, director of safety and risk management, was called in to check for bloodborn pathogens in the area.

Fender Bender

Doreen Carey, freshman, struck a 1995 Nissan Altima on Nov. 5. She left the scene and then returned after realizing she hit the car. Carey, who was driving a 1989 Ford Tempo, was reported by Elizabeth Lasker, senior, the Nissan's owner. Both cars had minor bumper damage.

Parking citations

Jason Zehrung, sophomore, and Sara Kupcho, freshman, were cited for fraudulent display of a parking permit on Nov. 1. The fine for each

of them was \$114. Lost and stolen permits are checked when security does rounds.

Zehrung said he got the permit through the mail and thought it was sent to him. It actually was sent to the person who lived in his room before him. Zehrung has never requested or purchased a permit.

Kupcho also received the permit through the mail, addressed to a different name and room. She held on to it several days, before giving the permit to one of her friends, saying it was hers to use. The friend was called by security when they were on rounds. Kupcho had never requested or purchased a permit.

University Notes

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen from area media

World Wide Web consultant

David Chandler will present, "Why the Web?" from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 10 in room 131 of the Human Environmental Sciences Building. He will focus on training and development uses for the web. Space is limited to 85 attendees and open to the campus community. You may reserve a space by e-mailing Terry Muraski at TMURASKI.

"An Afternoon of Music"

George Maurer and Greg Howard will be performing in the Crystal Ballrooms on Nov. 12. Maurer will perform at 2:30 p.m. and Howard will perform at 4 p.m. Tickets are available at the Service Desk for \$2 for students, faculty and staff and \$3 for community members. The musicians are sponsored by FYE and can be contacted at 232-2432 for more information.

Campus/community Optimist Club

The Menomonie Optimist Club will be forming another club in Menomonie. The club, which is a service organization, will include the Stout campus. The new Optimist Club works on an academic schedule. It is a voluntary

organization for civic-minded men and women for progressive thought and action in community service.

The first informational meeting will be at 4:45 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Memorial Student Center's Badger Room. Students, faculty and community members are encouraged to attend to ask questions.

U-Pick

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, students will be able to choose which programming they want for the upcoming year. Bands, speakers, comedy and novelty acts, acoustic music, and giveaways will be determined by the people who show up. Votes can be registered in the Price Commons' Glass Lounge. The events will be sponsored by FYE.

String quartet performing at Mabel Tainter Theatre

The Leonvych String Quartet with pianist Robert Guralnik will be performing Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and available through the Mabel Tainter Theatre. A Creamery dinner package is available for \$30 per person, with a cheesecake dessert. Audience members will be able to meet the

performers at a reception starting at 7:15 p.m. Call 235-0001 or (800) 236-7675 to make reservations.

Holiday Giving Tree

Stoutreach and Student Activities are sponsoring the Giving Tree, a program designed to provide needy children with Christmas gifts. About 50 Dunn County children's names are on the tree with information regarding that child. The tree is being held in conjunction with the Chancellor's reception "A Mom-ent of Peace" on Nov. 30. If interested in participating, contact Student Activities, room 205A, before Nov. 17.

United Way welcomes donations

Students and organizations are encouraged to donate to the United Way of Dunn County. Donations can be made directly to the United Way, or contact Chad Hanes in the Stout Student Association. Call 232-2100 for more information.

Downsville in Print

UW-Stout printmaking class opens a display of relief prints based on images of Downsville and the surrounding Red Cedar River on Monday, Nov. 13 5:30 - 7:30 at the Creamery Restaurant and Inn. The public is welcome.

Editorial

Safe and Sound

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent: Jeremiah and Amelia were Stout students. They were involved romantically, not seriously, but were involved none the less. Jeremiah decided to take Amelia for a night on the town. The metropolis of Menomonie awaited the anxious couple. They began the night with dinner at a local restaurant. After leaving the restaurant the two headed to the movies only to be harassed by members of a neighborhood 'gang'. Jeremiah and Amelia scurried into the theater to avoid trouble. They enjoyed the movie so much that they forgot all about the situation they encountered earlier. The pair headed to a near-by bar to delight in a drink with friends. Upon leaving the bar Jeremiah and Amelia were amidst a group of people, some of whom shouted slanderous remarks at a group they thought were 'gangsters'. Words went back and forth and when all was said and done, everyone went home. However, all was not finished. After Jeremiah took Amelia home he was walking alone to his house and was jumped by the supposed 'gangsters' and severely beaten. He was taken to the hospital. Upon returning home Jeremiah found Menomonie police and security throughout the neighborhood. Someone had been murdered in Menomonie. A hysterical message from Amelia on his answering machine screamed that her roommate had been strangled walking home from the library.

Much like the television show Dragnet, this story is not true, but it does open a door for concern. Menomonie is not exempt from senseless violence. All students at Stout, all citizens of Menomonie, and everyone else needs to be aware and cautious. Many students tend to keep late hours, whether it be school assignments, a job, or just out socializing. What students do not tend to keep is a sense of security. With the turmoil that seems to be running rampant in this small community each student needs to gain a greater feeling of safety. Whether this safety is achieved by and increase in campus security, designated emergency phones around campus, better lighting, or a type of student neighborhood watch program, students need to be concerned with their safety. One of the best and most immediate solutions is still the "buddy" system.

Menomonie is a wonderfully simple city and a great learning environment for a university, but it also has its problems. Problems that can be alleviated. If we, as a university community, can come together to assist in a stronger sense of campus and city-wide safety, then we are learning more from Stout than planned.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 8

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Republicans attack on the poor

The truth tickles the brain in such unfashionable ways.

Would we want to believe that our nation is being run by the lowest common denominator? Would we want to think that while the poor get poorer and the rich get richer, our national government is not only allowing this terrible war on the poor to continue, but is actually supplying the weapons to insure that it continues for many decades to come?

On Oct. 19, our nation was inflicted with legislation that will cause such grave consequences to our fellow Americans. Legislation so horrific and unbelievable, that it would be easier to ignore the truth than face what is to come.

The Republican House majority had passed its version of the 1900 page budget bill, and as you read this, the Senate is preparing to pass its fiscal 1996 budget bill. So, what is to come? Based on the figures Alice Rivlin, White House budget director, and according to the Office of the Management and Budget, we can be prepared to see and feel the following.

In accordance with the Republicans famous tax cuts, the richest one percent will each get nearly \$19,000 a year in tax breaks. And, in accordance to the Republicans political agenda, the poorest 20 percent of families with children will each lose an average of \$1,500 in income and nearly \$1,700 in health coverage.

Also, the bill guts the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), which has, as economist agree, lifted many children and families out of poverty.

The Senate Republican bill would also raise taxes on households earning \$30,000 or less. The families making more than \$100,000 would, on the other hand, get 48 percent of the \$245 billion tax cut.

Jason Rehbein
columnist

Does that seem wise at all?

The least one could do was question how something like this could happen. The answer, the truth, is that the Republicans are practicing dirty politics to get their political agendas passed. The Republicans are drafting their war on the poor legislation behind closed doors. It is no secret that their 1996 fiscal budget bill was written in the dark corners of our nation's capital. They have allowed so little time for members of congress to comprehend the bill, and they have allowed little time for debate.

The House was allowed only three hours to debate the bill. That means that the Republicans were cutting \$1.5 billion per minute of Medicare debate.

Like I said, the least one could do is question how something like this could get passed. Of course, the most one could do is take action. Calling or writing our Senators and Congresspersons is one way of taking action. Our Wis. elected officials are as follows:

Senators Russ Feingold and Herb Kohl can both be written to at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20515. Our Congressman can be reached by writing Steve Gunderson at the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

It is imperative that we stand up against those who are geared at nothing more than fueling a terrible war on our most vulnerable countries. We cannot continue to allow those in Washington to reap their greed and havoc on us. We must fight now to keep our nations strong and together.

Our nation has been dividing us for centuries, from the color of our skin to our sex. We didn't allow them to continue with that maddening form of abuse, why should we allow them to continue with this abuse?

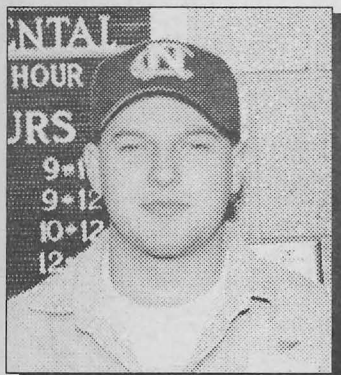
Do your part now to seek out the truth. Don't allow those in power to fool you. Their message is strong and clear. They seek to wipe out the middle class for their own economical gain. We cannot, in good conscious, allow that to happen.

Fight now for the truth.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could add any class, what would it be and why?



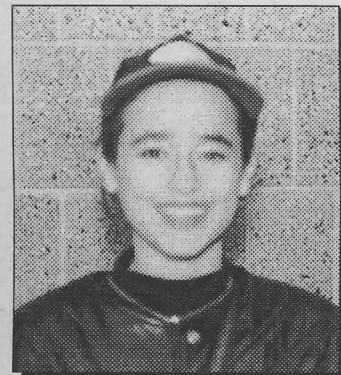
Distilling Liquor 101 so I can support my habit.

Kevin Schmitz
Hospitality and Tourism
Sophomore



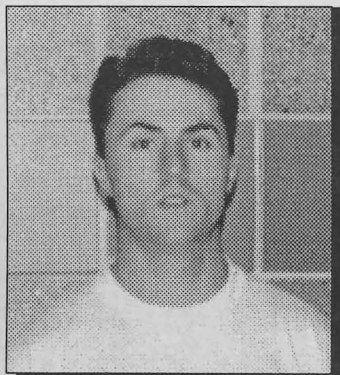
How to pass every class without going or studying.

Lisa Schaefer
Hospitality and Tourism
Junior



Change accounting to elementary math -001.

Su-nui Escobar
Hospitality and Tourism
Senior



Learning to live with men and still be happy.

Mike Brewer
Guidance and Counseling
Graduate Student

Campus Slant is compiled by Jennifer Johnson. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to: Slant Ideas The Stoutonia 117 Memorial Student Center Menomonie, WI 54751



Harley Davidson 101

Paul Camponeschi
Hospitality and Tourism
Sophomore



Eddie Santana
Actor (Dances With Wolves)
Singer & Dancer
Mexico City, MX



David Quick
1st Degree Black Belt
Pacific Grove, CA



Marcus St. James
1989 & 91 Male Dancer of the Year & Professional
Choreographer



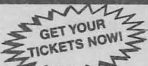
Michael J.
Choreographer / Actor
Long Beach, CA



Brandon
Model & Stunt Double
Student
Beverly Hills, CA



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FYE offers U-Pick to students

By David Clark
Staff reporter

For Your Entertainment(FYE) is a student organization that plans entertainment for UW-Stout students.

FYE was created in the fall of 1994 to provide the UW-Stout community with a more consistent effort toward program and event selection, planning, promotion, production, and evaluation. FYE consists of six paid student staff members who make up the program board. It is this board that chooses the acts that come to Stout.

"We try to bring in the best acts we can and we're trying to do as much as we possibly can to get the students involved with the programming", said Curt Carpenter, FYE board member.

"Extra help would be a plus, there would be more people to do the work."

Curt Carpenter,
FYE Board Member

The program board appreciates student input concerning acts they would like to see. In the past, staff members have passed out questionnaires to the audience, getting their thoughts about which performers they would like to see and when they would like to see them. On Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge, Price Commons, FYE is sponsoring "U-Pick".

"U-pick is a chance for the students to get to view all of the information that we received as far as bands, speakers, comedy acts, all that kind of stuff," said Curt Carpenter. "They (the students) have a chance to go through and look at it and if they like something to let us know and maybe we'll try to book it."

One of the major hurdles FYE faces is lack of participation.

Currently, only six of the 12 board positions are filled. It is difficult to put on as many events as FYE does with only half of a staff.

"Extra help would be a plus, there would be more people to do the work," said Curt Carpenter. "The more people to do the work, the less each person has to do. With more people on staff the more word of mouth advertising we can do and word of mouth advertising is really the best way to advertise."

Lack of participation also extends to event attendance. Many of FYE's events are poorly attended. Ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger performed in front of only approximately 30 people on Oct. 8 in the Great Hall and comedian Craig Anton's show on Oct. 12 was only half full.

FYE has two more events scheduled this semester.

Sunday, Nov. 12, pianist George Mauer and Chapman Stick Instrumentalist, Greg Howard will be performing for "An Afternoon of Music at UW-Stout". The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom. Admission is \$2 for students, staff, and faculty and \$3 for community member. On Dec. 1, comedian Wali Collins will be performing at Huff's. Admission is two dollars.

By Kristina Kelly and Eric Sorensen

Student Life Editor and Editor-in-Chief

If you're tired of the usual eating and shopping habits in Menomonie and are looking for a different and unique change of pace, head to The School of Human Environmental Sciences. If you embark on this new adventure, you'll find an ideal shopping experience called The NICHE and an over-indulgent eating frenzy called Corner III.

What makes the two so unique is that they are both run by students and are personally designed by students. Both are considered practicums in their respective fields providing students with hands-on experience preparing them for their future careers in both retailing and restaurant management.

Corner III is set up for your convenience. Walk into its dining area, located on the third floor, and you are greeted by many students wearing white hats and smocks offering various suggestions of food from the current menu. No day at Corner III is ever the same. One day it's a "Western Hoe-down" with "Western Beef", "Garden Chile" and some Apple Pie. Another day, it's a "Mexican Fiesta Buffet" offering "Enchilada's Del Valle", "Fiesta Rice", and "Piña Colada

Bread Pudding."

Open from 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. weekdays, it provides an adventure not to be experienced anywhere else on this campus and a taste not experienced in this town for only a few dollars.

The only thing I would suggest to make Corner III even better is adding to the atmosphere. Yes, it costs money, but if the students designed the eating areas by tying into the themes better, one would feel more like they are eating in an actual restaurant and not in a cafeteria. Music would be a nice touch, too, and some sort of barrier to cut down noise coming from outside traffic. Separate it from the school, so to speak, is what I am trying to say. I give Corner III nine bells on food and six bells on atmosphere.

The NICHE, is a hidden aromatic paradise at UW-Stout. When it was suggested that I visit The NICHE, one aspect I was to be aware of was the smell. As a man, this scared me. You should not tell someone that a place they are visiting will smell, it creates negative feelings from the start.

I had never been in the Human Environmental Science building before. I had a feeling I might get lost; and I did. I finally realized the NICHE was upstairs, WOW! The spicy trail of potpourri that led my olfactory senses to the second floor was not the "stench" I was expecting. I was pleased

with the mystical and earthy ambiance.

The NICHE is a business run entirely by students in the Retail Merchandising and Management program, and it is fantastic! With the coming of winter, The NICHE offers a variety of sweaters and heavy knitted vests. There are soaps and lotions, pendants and stress relieving toys. However, the

most enjoyable aspect has to be the fragrant bouquet created by the wide assortment of incense and candles.

I am glad I took the opportunity to visit this little slice of aromatic heaven located on the second floor of the Human Environmental Sciences building right here at UW-Stout. It deserves a nine bell salute.

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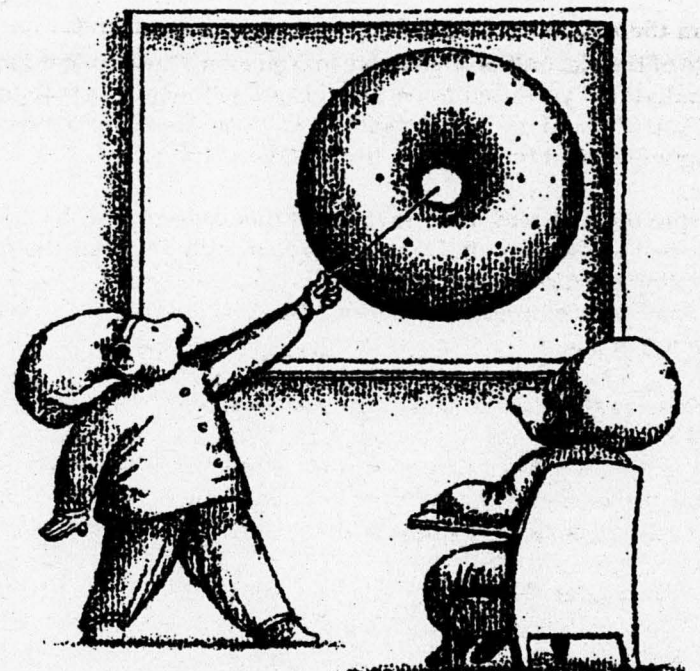
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Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr

Aries (March 21-April 20) You are feeling somewhat organized and in control of your life again and you are trying to catch up with your studies. You have distanced yourself from certain friends and those relationships are now beyond repair and will most likely stay that way. For future reference, try to gain some of the respect back before finality sets in.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Someone close to you has given you the incentive to make the most out of your life. There are things that matter in this world and there are things that do not. Be fickle when making decisions. The bull in you is getting defensive, but don't let it ruin your inner spirit.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) A crazy haze has covered your heart as someone close to you is going through hell and you don't seem to care. Why try and fight the feelings? Tell the person who is talking your ear off to shut up! Don't be afraid. Your friendship will not suffer, it will only get better due to honesty.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Morning has opened your eyes to new things. Take note to the changes in your lifestyle. It has put a desired smile on your face and a long awaited feeling in your heart. Don't be weary thinking it will not last because it will and your life will be cured from all past ailments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Flirting is not the key to success when you are in a healthy relationship. Haven't you learned from past relationships that this is not the best policy? Money matters are becoming excessive. Try to stop spending more than you have and everything will work out for the best.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) A victory from a battle is a happy ending to a screwed up beginning. Realizing you can do anything you put your mind to is the best feeling in the world. It will give you the control you need to get the job done. There could be someone lurking in the shadows so beware and aware. It could be a good or bad thing with an interesting ending.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Nothing will stand in your quest for a piece of the pie, unless of you give in. You aren't the strong minded individual you used to be. Friends are wondering where the real you is. Stand up for yourself the way you used to and everything will be just fine. Make a fist...go ahead try it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The sands of time are slipping fast and your feet are stuck in it. Don't get caught with a cold or the flu by letting the turkeys get you down. Working too many hours on the weekend has put a damper on your social life. Take a small vacation or call in sick for a change.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When you realize the mistakes you have made, it will be too late for any reconciliation and too late for you to heal a heart. If you haven't felt separation anxiety yet, then your feelings probably were not real in the first place. Don't play a stranger, but, beware a friendship could be a disaster.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) The new positive you is a needed and a wanted change. The future is looking bright for you and you know it. Don't be afraid of letting a secret out to a family member. It may be the best thing you could do with your psyche to make your life even better.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) There has been nothing in your life to complain about or, for that matter, to get excited about either. Seeing a loved one recently has brought new meaning to the word commitment. Don't be a stranger to the past, it may help you in the long run with its goofy reminders of the good old days.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) The past week has left you agitated and uneasy. However, you are slowly metamorphosing into a beautiful butterfly who flies around with a new found freedom. Friends have been giving you strength you couldn't find and this has lightened your spirits considerably. Smile; a new beginning is in the works.

Fear eradicated from afar

By Jackie Ohh
Staff reporter

The trees extended their long branches to hug her; she ignored them. She secretly prayed for the snow to fall and cover everything that was dark and gray to her.

Amber was almost always alone. This is the way she preferred it. The farthest she reached out to anyone was through letters to distant friends. Life had slapped her in the face one too many times. The major cause of her solitude and confusion was her sexuality.

She came to the realization that men did not interest her. Of course she loved the male friends she had, but the possibility of a "serious" relationship with any of them seemed to be far from what felt real to her. She did not desire them spiritually, and definitely not in a physical way.

This coming out process was far from easy for Amber. It was hard enough for her to accept, without the constant psychic

struggles with her mother. This woman who had carried Amber in her womb for nine months, raised, cradled, and fed her, could not accept Amber's newfound sexual identity. This strained their relationship, and forced Amber to make decisions about her future for which she was not prepared. It was just like Amber to do this to herself. She often forgot about herself and made decisions based on what she felt others needed.

There was one distant friend who helped Amber through her crisis. Amber felt alone and lost without her words of encouragement and wisdom. They lived miles apart but the two remained quite close despite all their differences. Amber's friend was the only one that seemed to understand her, the only one who could really calm her fears.

What Amber wanted to do most was just leave her current home and move away from it all. She wasn't trying to run, but she needed to be in a place where she would be understood and loved for all

that she was. What should she do?

Fear. That dreaded and loathed word came knocking on Amber's door. Fear was the one to blame for her decision to stay in that dreaded environment. Fear is what caused Amber's subsequent poor grades. Fear is what drove her into physical and mental collapse. Slowly, however, fear was replaced. The fist of fear began to loosen, letting go of its hold on her heart. Love began to take over, and as we know, it is more powerful than fear.

Love is what finally caused Amber to move away to a safer, more accepting environment. Love is what provided the happiness she had been seeking for so long. It provided her with food and shelter. She was peaceful now. With the love of her friend she felt safe. She was no longer alone.

Many arms were there to greet her, when she arrived.....
(To my distant friend Amber, for all her worries....)

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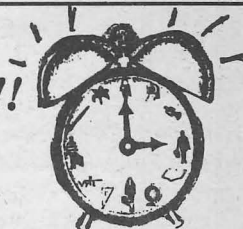
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Stout sacked by Pioneers

By Rebecca Govoni

Sports Editor

After a two touchdown lead which developed late in the second quarter, the Stout football crew could not hold on to the Pioneers as they dropped Stout 16-9 at Nelson Field in their last home game of the season this past Saturday, Nov. 4.

UW-Platteville began their attack late in the first quarter when Adam Grosser carried a 9-yard pass from Forrest Paul for the score. The second drive for victory came in the final minutes of the second quarter when Paul drilled Russ Jacques with a 15-yard pass.

Excitement arose for Stout when Freshman Bill Engler blocked the extra point then Ben Dallman (Jr., Greenwood) cast the ball to Tony Aizupura at midfield. Aizupura sped the ball into the end zone for a safety raising the score to 13-2 at halftime.

Pioneer Joel Berbans kept Platteville in heat after a 21-yard field goal at the 6:26 mark in the

third, but Stout kept the drive alive after Senior Nick Kaiser picked off one of Paul's passes. Soon after, Junior Mike Bechtel (Augusta) ran in from the 5-yard line to end the scoring for the afternoon.

The Pioneers threatened late in the match, at the Stout 7-yard line, but fumbled the ball to Stout's La Rue Pierce at the 3-yard line with 1:16 left in the game. Stout got back to the 38 as the clock ran out to finish the game.

Platteville had 325 total yards (186 rushing and 139 passing) to Stout's 234 yards (69 rushing and 165 passing). Stout quarterback Forrest Schneider was 14 of 27 passing for 165 yards.

This Saturday Nov. 11 at The Titan Stadium at UW-Oshkosh, Stout will look for a win to finish off their season. Seniors Kevin Wiese, Nick Kaiser, and Forrest Schneider will play the final college game of their career. The game will be featured on WMEQ-AM, 880.

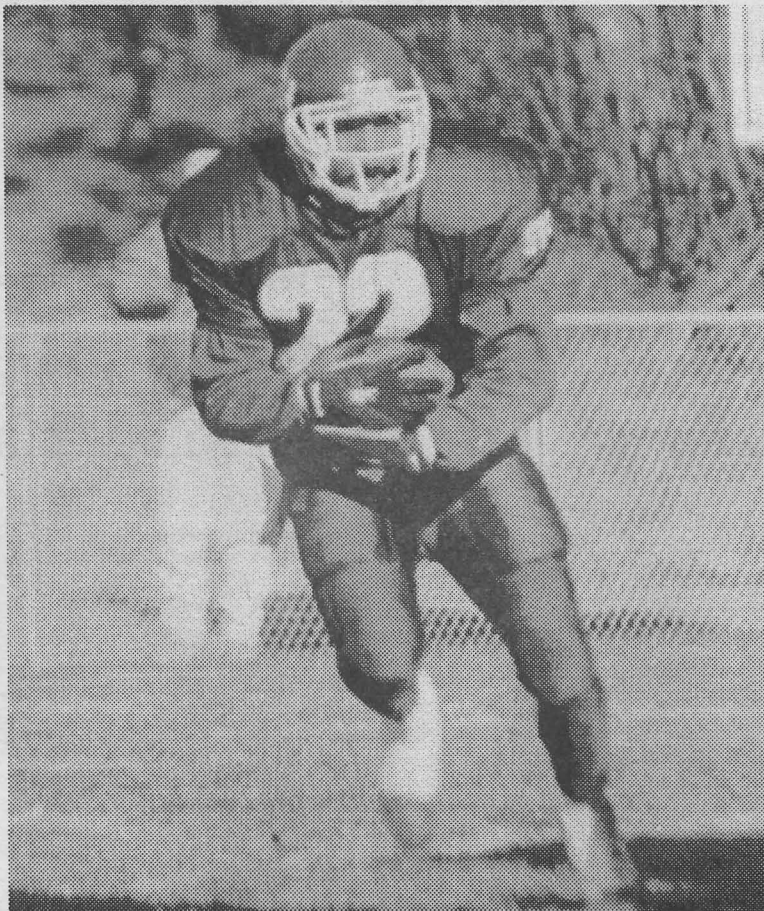


Photo by Jason Gilmore, staff photographer

Junior Gene Cameron carries the ball in Stout's 16-9 loss to Platteville, Saturday. The game was the Blue Devils final home game of the season.

Kaiser ignites defense

By David Clark

Staff reporter

Nick Kaiser went out with a bang in the last home game of his collegiate athletic career in the UW-Stout Football Team's 16-9 loss to UW-Platteville at Nelson Field on Saturday.

Kaiser, the Blue Devil's senior linebacker, is a team captain who calls most of the plays for the defense and has been a starter since his third game. In the loss on Saturday, Kaiser put in an exceptional performance with 14 tackles and one interception; the interception was Kaiser's first of his college-playing career.

"He has been playing all year like that, just making play after play," head football Coach Ed Meierkort said. "You pray for a kid to have a senior year like that, and he has done it."

"You pray for a kid to have a senior year like that, and he has done it."

Ed Meierkort,
Head Football Coach

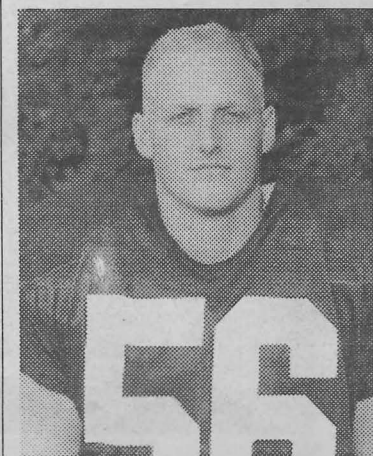
Kaiser, originally from Menomonie, started playing football for Southwest State University, where coach Meierkort was an assistant coach and recruited him. Kaiser transferred to Stout when he changed his major to Early Childhood Education and coincidentally, Meierkort got the head coaching job at Stout.

Kaiser is also successful in the classroom and has a 3.735 grade point average.

Kaiser has received many awards for the dedication he puts forth in his studies. He has received the Chancellor's Award for academic excellence every semester he has been at Stout. At Southwest State, Kaiser was named to the Dean's list. He is nominated for the Wisconsin State University Conference Max Sparger Scholar-Athlete Award for football.

In a halftime ceremony during the game on Saturday, Kaiser was presented with a check for \$500 from Burger King for being an outstanding scholar-athlete.

"He takes care of all levels of his life," Meierkort said. "His social life and his academic areas, he is the type of kid that college football is all about."



Metro blocks NDSU's bid for victory

By Joe Warren

Submitted article

The UW-Stout Hockey Team split its second series of the season with the North Dakota State

University Lumberjacks. Stout held off the Lumberjacks on Friday, winning 1-0, but couldn't repeat their performance on Saturday, losing 3-1.

In Friday's game, the Blue

Devils pumped 51 shots at Lumberjack goalie while scoring only one goal. This was all they would need with Terry Metro in the net. Metro stopped all 21 shots the Lumberjacks fired at him,

including one from point-blank range with only one second left on the play clock.

With less than a minute left, NDSU had to pull all the stops, and pull the goalie. They already had a five on four advantage, and this made it six on four. They worked around it, and with one second left in the game, Metro shut out their hopes of a comeback by NDSU Bottineau of a sure goal at the doorstep.

Scoring the winning goal for the Blue Devils was Kevin Morrissey. He deflected a Kori Richter slap-shot from the point at 1:33 in the first period. The scoring on the goal was Morrissey from Richter and Matt Priester.

Saturday's game was much of the same. The Blue Devils hammered 44 more shots on the Lumberjack goalie and scored again only once.

"Both games were very well played and we got almost 100 shots on net in the weekend series. We ran into a hot goalie and that's what beat us," Coach Terry Watkins said about the weekend.

Keith Drays played in the net for the Blue Devils in the Saturday game. Metro pulled his groin in the warm-ups so Drays got the call to play. Drays stopped 17 of 20 shots while the ones that did beat him were breakaway goals. Stout again opened the scoring on the power play.

Ian Holloway snuck in from the point and buried a centering pass from Scott Peterson at 3:10 in the first period. NDSU answered at the 16:20 mark when a defensive breakdown caused a breakaway, leading to their first goal of the weekend. The Lumberjacks scored goals later in both the second and third frames to hang on for the 3-1 victory.

Watkins was very pleased with his team's play and is looking forward to this weekend's series with Bethel College. The Blue Devils will travel to St. Paul to play Bethel on Friday, and on Saturday the contest will be held at the Dunn County Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The Two-Minute Warning

by Arby Satzke and Ted Handlin

Seventeen years ago on an ordinary dry, summer day in 1978 the greatest athlete we've ever known was born in Tiny Mountain, Wisc. He came into the world fists clenched and screaming and face red with the fire and determination that would serve him well throughout his life.

It wasn't long after he was born that doctors discovered he had cerebral palsy, a disorder that would rob him of any manageable motor skills, and therefore the ability to walk, run, catch, or throw. Doctors suggested surgery to correct serious bone malformation, adding that such surgeries may provide him with the ability to at least get around unassisted. His parents agreed and surgeries were performed.

By the time he was seven years old he'd gone under the knife 53 times. Most of the surgeries were to correct problems with his hips and legs. Crutches and casts were a simple fact of life that he accepted with little complaint.

We met him just a hair past his ninth birthday. He was about two years past his last operation and about to compete in his first Special Olympics, an organization we were, coincidentally, first-time volunteers for.

We will never forget the way he introduced himself. We were referees on the same court his basketball team played its opening game on. He limped his way over to us with an amazingly innocent smile on his freckled face—the two things that would become his trademarks in years to come.

"Hi, I'm Ricky Williams. I'm the captain of this here basketball team," he said with all the comic bravado a nine year old could muster.

"My friends call me Flash because I can do the 40 in two days flat!"

And with that he stuffed \$54 worth of monopoly money in our hands and slickly muttered, "keep it fair guys, keep it fair."

Right from that moment we knew this kid was something special. But his charming demeanor was just the cover on a much more interesting, and genuinely one-of-a-kind, book.

Ricky took to athletics as if he were put on earth to do only that. Watching him, as well as his teammates and opponents, was a pleasure beyond

words. He led his team to a gold medal that year, on the wings of a last-second, three-point basket heaved skyward granny style—as all his shots were. The shot was more beautiful than a Michael Jordan reverse or a Magic Johnson finger-roll.

We were on the medal stand for that ceremony and every ceremony since. We were there to see him go four-for-five in the 1988 Special Olympics Softball Series. We were there to see him score the lone goal in a losing effort in an 89 soccer final. We were there in 91 when he returned to the baseball field after a year long lay-off recovering from what was said to be a career threatening broken ankle. He played second base with a fury we will never see in any major league stadium.

We were there in 93 when, Ricky, clothed in his favorite #23 jersey and new Nike Air Jordans, led his basketball team to the second state Special Olympics title in as many years. And we were there for the countless games and matches in between.

Ricky fed a hunger in us that could never be fed by any other sports figure in any other sport—the chance to witness sport in its purest sense, its most pristine form. Ricky played his games with an intense desire, and with such an incredible passion, that to witness him catch and throw, or dribble and shoot could make your spine tingle and the goosebumps on your skin stand at attention. He would sweat and bleed for the games he loved for nothing more than the simple thrill of being able to do so. When he wept, you wept, and when his amazing smile broke bright in triumph, you wept even harder.

Ricky Williams passed away late last Friday from complications due to pneumonia. He never had his face on the cover of Sports Illustrated, he never signed a \$1 million dollar free-agent contract, he never had his own bubble gum card, and he never got paid to sign an autograph. Ricky, however, gave us something that the people who give us those other things never will. He gave us the hope and the faith, the joy and the beauty, and the brilliant innocence that sports are so sadly devoid of nowadays, and for that we are eternally grateful.

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Chapman Stick Instrumentalist

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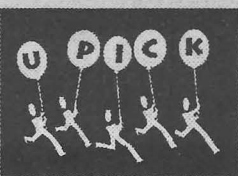
George Maurer 2:30 p.m.

Greg Howard 4:00 p.m.

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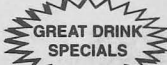
Tina
American Gladiators Finalist,
Professional Model, has appeared
in Flex & Muscle Magazines,
Venice Beach, CA

Lauren
1994 Hot Legs Winner,
Graduate of Univ. of Washington,
Seattle, WA

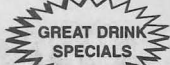
Devin
1994 Hawaii Tropic Winner,
1994 Venus Swim Suit Finalist,
Professional Model,
Fort Meyers, FL



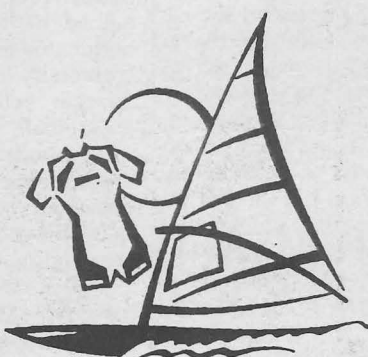
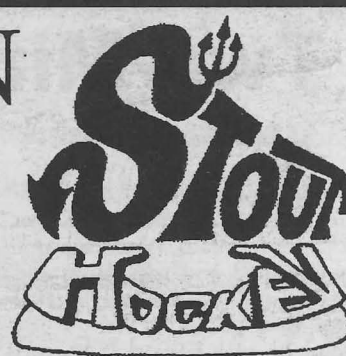
DATE: SAT. NOV. 11, 1995 SHOWTIME: 8-11P.M. ADMISSION: CALL FOR TICKET INFO
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Thank You

I would like to thank the Wal-Mart Distribution Center., Burger King, the Rec. Center, and Amy Gillett for donating prizes for the Bowl-a-Rama. I would also like to thank Peace Lutheran Church for providing parking for the school vehicles. Thank you Rugby club, SCEC members, and other volunteer's. You made the 1995 Bowl-a-Rama a success! Kim Grotenhuis, SCEC president.

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Images by James 665-2305

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RED MEAT those aren't raisins from the secret files of **max cannon**

Pest! Hey, Dad?

Shhh. The movie is starting now.

Dad...can I please have some candy?

Here. Here you go. Now try to be quiet, okay?

Okay.

This is gross, Dad. It doesn't even taste like candy. What kind is it, anyways?

I don't know. It was stuck to the bottom of my seat.

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We need someone special. And we ask a lot. But only because so much is needed. If this sounds interesting to you, maybe you're the person we're looking for. A Peace Corps Volunteer.

Peace Corps will be visiting your campus on **Tuesday, November 21**

<u>Information Table</u> 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Memorial Student Center	<u>Film Seminar</u> Noon Badger Room
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Best of MENOMONIE

Please take a minute to fill out the 2nd Annual Best of Menomonie. Your answers will determine the hot spots in the community and on campus.

COMMUNITY

AREA BUSINESSES

Best Bank	
Best Grocery Store	
Best Tanning Salon	
Best Place to get a Haircut	
Best Florist	
Best Clothing Store	
Best Place to Buy Gifts	
Best New Business in Last Year	

WATERING HOLES

Best Bar	
Best Diverse Crowd	
Best Bar Drink Special	
Best Bartender	

GET AWAY

Best View/Park	1)Punchbowl
	2)Riverside
	3)Hoffman Hills
	4)Other
Best Weekend Activity (excluding drinking)	
Best Hiking/Mountain Biking Trail	

ENTERTAINMENT

Best Band Played in Menomonie	1)Curb Feelers
	2)Ishkabibble
	3)Voodoo Love Mints
	4)Other
Best Place to Rent a Movie	

CAMPUS

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Best Place to Eat on Campus	
Best Student Organization/Club	
Best Blue Devil Sport	
Best Sorority/Fraternity	
Best Entertainment that has come to Stout in the last year	

STUDENT STUFF

Best Professor/Faculty Member	
Best In-Class Activity	
Best Place to Sleep	
Best Class Offered (Most Interesting)	
Best Place to do Homework	1)Library
	2)Student Lounges
	3)Studying What's That?
	4)Other
Best Place to In-line Skate	
Best Party House (in Menomonie)	
Best Place to Work (On Campus)	
Best Place to Work (Off Campus)	

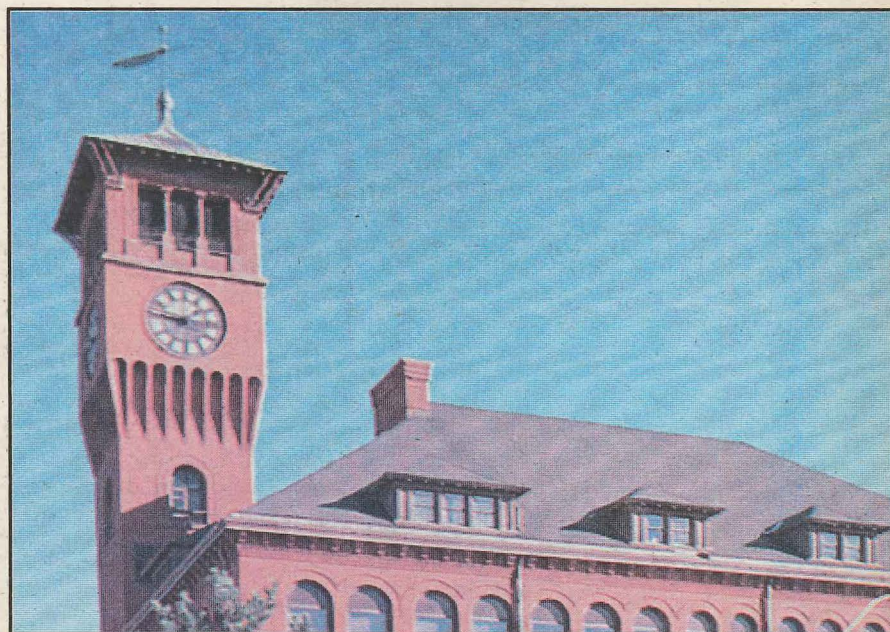


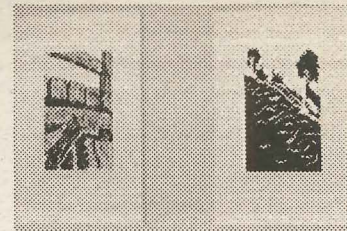
Photo by Dave Clark, staff photographer

RETURN ALL VOTING BALLOTS BY NOVEMBER 20 TO THE DROP-OFF BOX OUTSIDE THE STOUTONIA OFFICE ROOM 149, OR THE DROP-OFF BOX LOCATED AT THE SERVICE DESK OF THE STUDENT CENTER.



Hockey, pg. 9

Stoutonia



Creamery, pg. 5

Volume 86, Number 9

Thursday, November 16, 1995

The end of Ray Hall

By Katie Osborn
Managing Editor

You could say that the future of Ray Hall began almost 25 years ago. Since the obsolescence report was released in 1971 stating that Ray Hall has no future relationship to the campus Master Plan, its demolition was only inevitable. Once the state determined that it was not cost-efficient to renovate, very little has been done to keep the building in good standing and anything left to live without repair will certainly deteriorate over time.

The orders of demolition from the state has run into opposition from Stout throughout the years. Stout has brought up reasons of preservation, restoration and relocation as issues that should be addressed. Currently it is the intention that all functions of Ray Hall be relocated before the building is demolished. Although the Furlong gallery and Instructional Resource Service have found new homes, the Faculty art spaces, the largest users of space, is still under discussion and no final decision has been made.

When Ray Hall is gone, a grassy landscaped area will be developed. On the line of where Ray Hall was, four of its columns will stand as a visual reminder of its presence. Currently there are six columns, but only four will be reconstructed from the bricks of the building. It will be called the Ray Hall Colonnade. The funds for this development are tied directly to the Jarvis/Technology wing addition.

"The money to demolish the building and restore the sight is

actually part of the Jarvis building addition which indicated how seriously committed the state was to making sure that those projects were tied together. It's very unusual for the demolition of this building to be attached the construction of the other building," Gloria Bjornerud, Director of Planning and Capital Budget, said.

In the fall of 1994, Magdalena Corvin, Lecturer in Art and Design and several Interior design students, as part of an independent study, were asked to develop ideas and proposals to show different ways of using the space and commemorating Ray Hall. The project began as a concern of how to commemorate Ray Hall. "We thought one of the ways to continue the commemoration would be through the design elements that were in Ray Hall and I think it was those students and their involvement that have come up with the node design," Bjornerud said.

In addition to that landscaped area, Stout is currently working with the Cedar Corporation, a Menomonie based Landscape Architects and Engineers, to develop and design the area from Crescent down 2nd street through campus to 10th Ave. This will be named the 2nd Street Historic Corridor.

Stout and the City of Menomonie received a federal grant from the Department of Transportation called ISTEA. This provides funds for alternative forms of transportation with an emphasis on a pedestrian corridor. The money will be used to develop the 2nd Street Historic Corridor.

No more lung rockets

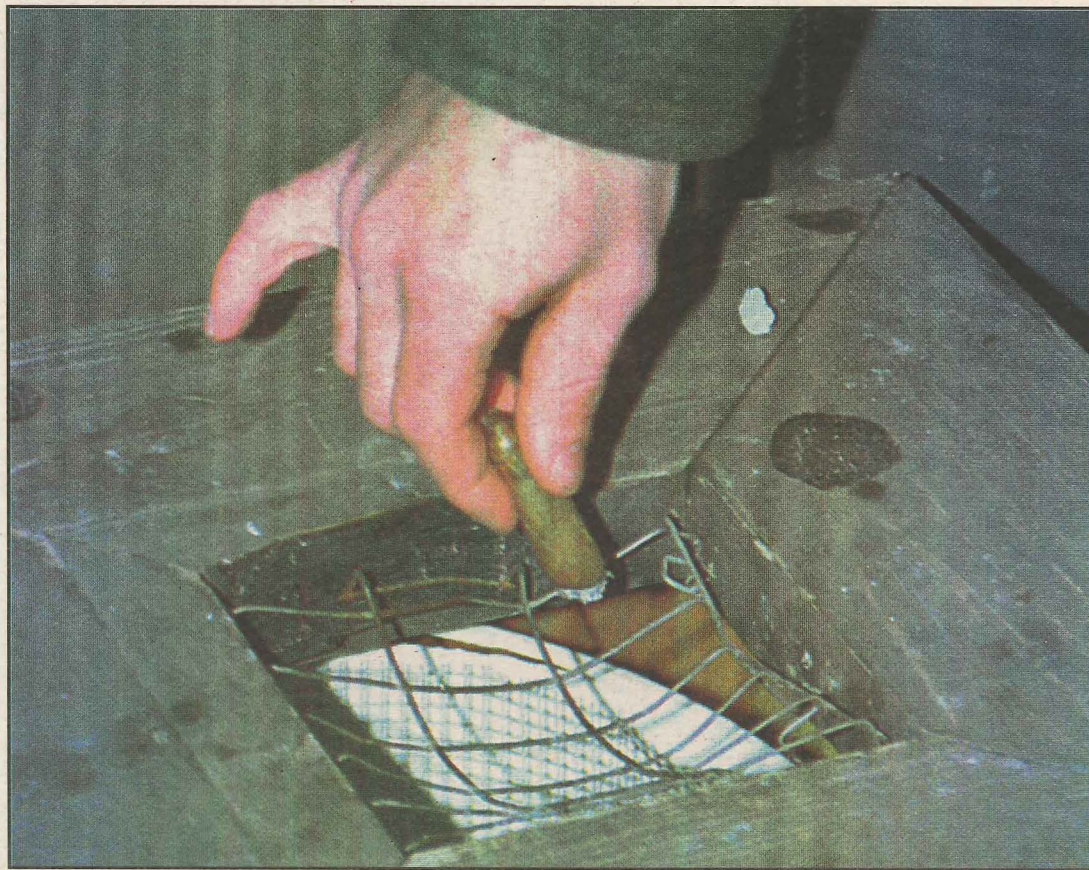


Photo by David Clark, staff photographer

Ted Thurston gets a head start at kicking the habit before the Great American Smokeout on November 16.

Along the corridor will be historic nodes to acknowledge the presence of the historic site. The historic nodes will bare plaques that will describe the buildings and they're history. The plaques will contain information which will describe the long standing relationship between the community and Stout as well as buildings significant to the historic site which Bowman Hall, Harvey Hall and Ray Hall all exist in.

Paul DeLong, Associate Professor and Program Director of Art and Design, is one of the members of the committee involved in writing the information for the plaques and is presently the chairman of the physical development committee.

As DeLong described, "These plaques will be very brief, but they'll state the style of the building, who the building is named for, the date of the building and principle function over the years." The

information was gathered from several sources, including the library archives and area research center where a large majority of Stout's history is documented.

Although it is not unusual in America for buildings to come and go with time, the recognition and remembrance of events are important to society as it moves forward regardless of the architecture we surround ourselves with.

ELI educates and provides cultural events

By Tana Kipp
Staff reporter

Offering English instruction and cultural activities for international students is the purpose of the English Language Institute (ELI) at UW-Stout.

The ELI has been at Stout for about 11 years. Pamela Halgrimson, who has three years experience with the institute, has been the interim director for two weeks. This year there are about 40 students in the ELI program. Many of the students come to the United States to improve their English skills and to do this, students spend 20 hours a week in classes dealing with grammar, writing, listening, speaking, and culture.

"I want to help people who live in poor countries and to do that, I need to learn and speak English fluently," Megumi Takada, an international student from Japan, said.

The reason some international students choose to attend school at Stout is because it offers practical skills.

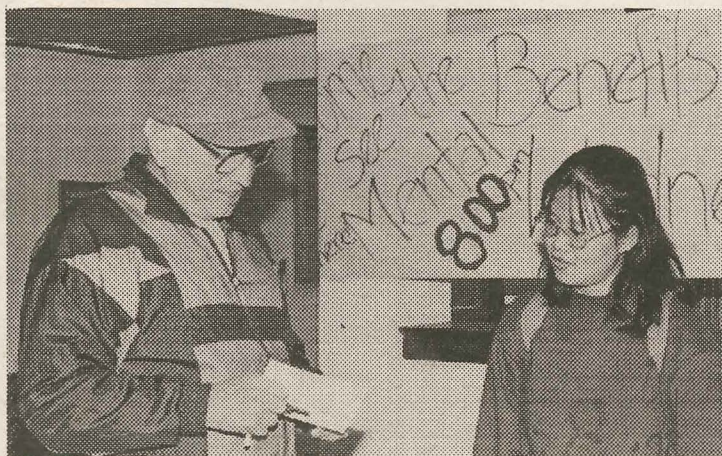


Photo by Jason Gillmour, staff photographer

As part of the first host family event sponsored by ELI, Meng-Hui Wang, from Taiwan, right, spent the weekend with Ray Doane, left, and his family.

"I wanted to come to the United States to get a good education in my major," Munir Farham, an international student from Yemen, who is an Industrial Management major, said.

Students also choose to come to Stout because of the area of the United States it is located in. Halgrimson explained that many of the students didn't want to go to Hollywood, Calif. because they

feel it is not the "real America". Wisconsin also offers other benefits.

"I came here because it's safe," Farie Yoshimura, an international student from Japan, said.

But some international students recognize a problem that many students at Stout may feel.

"When I was deciding which school to go to, I only compared the universities," Jaesoon Song, an international student from Korea, said. "Sometimes the town can be boring which can be depressing."

The United States presents many differences for some international students.

"The traffic is more orderly, which is different from Taiwan," Yung Ghe Lin, an international student from Taiwan, said.

"I hate the cold," Farham said. "My friends who told me about Stout didn't tell me about the snow."

To help students experience American culture, the ELI focuses on Wisconsin business and history by taking field trips to places such as a museum in Eau Claire and the Paradise Valley farms.

The ELI also sponsored a big event this weekend with volunteer families in the community. Host families picked up some of the international students in the ELI program on Friday evening and included them in the families' weekend activities.

Wendy Dittmann, director of home stay work, coordinated the weekend stay. She said spending a whole weekend with a family is a good opportunity for international students because they can improve their English skills and learn more about the culture that they can't learn in classes.

Families who have had international students stay with them in the past have enjoyed it.

"We had a Japanese student this summer and we had a good experience with her so we thought we would do it again," Caroline Traxler, said. The Traxlers had an international student stay with them this weekend.

In the future, the ELI hopes to sponsor more host family events.

UW-Stout student acquires spot on the Menomonie City Council

Before I start my bi-weekly article, I have some big news. We have a new student councilman representing the third ward. His name is Ryan Moen. He is an R.A. at Wigen Hall and he has been a friend of mine for some time. I think he will do a great job. If you see him around tell him, "congratulations."

The meeting this week was important since we elected Ryan, but after that we didn't really do a lot; nothing concerning the students anyway. There was a presentation on the Family Aquatic Center Architectural bids. Phil Feber, our recreation director of Menomonie, talked about the process and made the recommen-

dation to the council to choose Cedar Corp. as the architects. I happen to sit on the special committee that is working on the Family Aquatic Center (Menomonie Swimming Pool). We were given a presentation from each architectural firm last Tuesday night before the meeting. Each firm was given thirty minutes and then the group, the recreation board and a couple of us appointed from the city council, made a decision with price as the main factor in our decision.

The other big thing that is approaching is the budget. Every year, the council gets the "honor" of allocating all the revenues that come in from city taxes. We get to

approve all the programs that are going on and decide where city money will be allocated. There is a problem this year because we are not getting the amount of money that we usually get from the state. This could cause taxes to rise. The city administrator estimates they will go up to \$0.22 on every \$1,000 assessed which is not a whole lot.

•Mark Mullen• columnist

Menomonie's budget is representative of the financial position of the country. We spent in the 80s and now we have to "tighten

the belt" and pay for it. It makes sense. It was brought to my attention that the Republican party is taking from those who need it and giving to those who do not. I thought about this and did some research. I happen to be a part of the Re-publican party and the people to whom I go to meetings with are not what you would call "upper class". In fact, my friend Bonnie had to scrape together fifteen dollars to go to the Governor's Birthday Party. She works at a drugstore in Fennimore full-time and takes care of her elderly mother and aunt. It hurts me to think that these people would help elect officials that would deliberately financially hurt them. In fact, I do

not think that is the case. It is my opinion that the Republican party is doing what every one of us has to do—balance the checkbook. When we ask ourselves, "Why is it that we have to cut programs and raise taxes?" Each of these things cost money. Therefore, if we (United States of America) are out of money, we will have to cut programs. Someday, we will be able to have programs again; but it may be awhile. Well, this is one man's opinion, but I think it makes sense. Thank you for keeping an open mind and I will be in touch soon. Bye.

News Briefs

Compiled from area newspapers

Budget breakdown, government shutdown

On Nov. 14, the United States Government shut down.

About 800,000 non-essential government employees were sent home around noon. The shut down closes federal parks and monuments and social security offices, slows passport applications, delays accurate economic growth projection, and slows veteran compensation benefit checks. In addition, rural development and farm credit programs are halted, environmental regulation, enforcement, and research and grant programs will cease and no new food stamps will be issued. The women, children and infant program will not have the resources to grant allocations.

Services not affected are postal offices, criminal investigations, border controls, federal prisons, Medicare, veteran's hospitals, and all other personnel deemed essential.

Two bills were vetoed by President Clinton Monday and Tuesday. The first was a stop gap spending bill to extend the government's spending authority, in essence, giving the government more money to use. The second bill vetoed was a temporary spending bill to keep the government operating.

Republicans requested late-night negotiations to divert the shutdown. House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) had approached Clinton with the intent to compromise. Clinton said the budget was the Republican's way of bossing him around instead of seeking compromise.

"Both sides are really being irresponsible," Tim Penny, former Democratic congressperson said. "This is like a schoolyard game."

Congress failed to meet the Oct. 1 deadline to enact the 13 appropriations bills needed for annual funding. The balanced budget bill that would change tax law and benefit programs is due June 15. It is expected to be finished this week.

Clinton has speculated on a balanced budget, but so far has yet to commit. He also has yet to show any initiative to negotiate, in essence, allowing for the government to close-down. Both parties are at fault for not being more open to discussion and several remarks have called the other's tactics "budget terrorism".

No date is projected for the government to reopen.

Maddux claims fourth straight Cy Young

Greg Maddux, 29, won the National League Cy Young Award for a fourth consecutive time Monday night. He led the Atlanta Braves to their first World Series title in 1995. All 28 first place votes went to Maddux, making him the first pitcher since Sandy Koufax (1965-'66) to win the award unanimously in consecutive seasons.

Steve Carlton was the only other pitcher to win four Cy Young awards, and these were not consecutively. Maddux lead the league with a 19-2 record and a 1.63 earned run average (ERA). This is the first time a major leaguer has had an ERA below a 1.80 since Walter Johnson (1918-'19). A most valuable player award will be given to Maddux within the next couple of days.

Maddux said winning the World Series meant more to him than any other personal award.

A polished performance

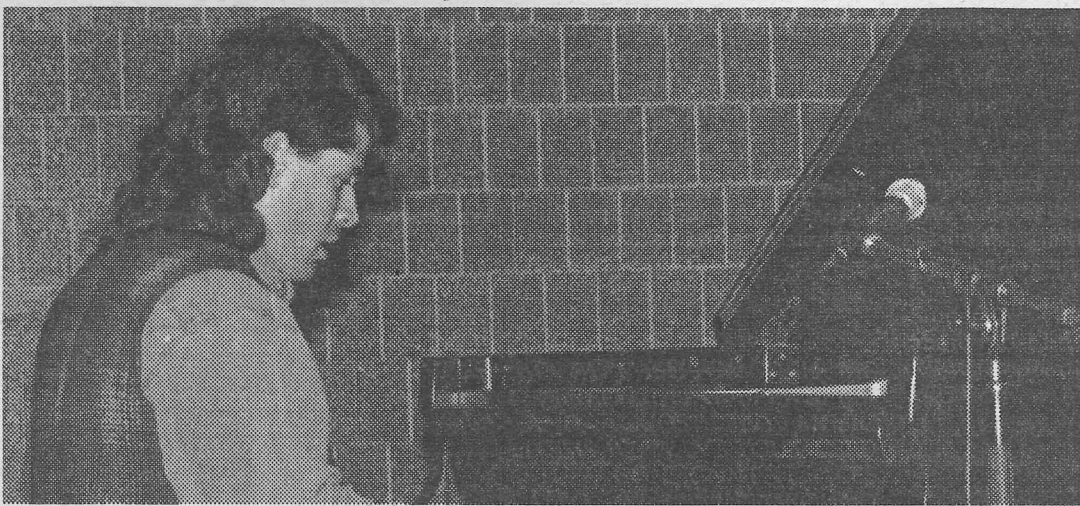


Photo by Jason Gillmour, staff photographer

Pianist, George Maurer lit up the Crystal Ballrooms on Sunday Nov. 12 entertaining students with his superior music ability.

Police Beat

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen from Campus Security and Police Services

Vehicle break-ins

On Nov. 8, Leslie Demgen, senior, reported a Pioneer compact disc player and a radar detector stolen from her car between 2:15 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. She was parked in Lot 5. The merchandise is valued at \$515. The window was smashed to gain access to the car.

Jason Bisek, freshman, reported one Pioneer DEH 605 receiver/compact disc player and one Pioneer TXL 1000 speaker stolen from his vehicle on Nov. 9. They are valued at \$775. He said the back vent window of his truck was broken and will cost \$50 to fix. The truck had been parked in Lot 17 since Nov. 7 at 9 p.m.

Attempted theft

Thomas Boutain, junior, reported the lock and hasp missing off a heavy duty plastic tool box in the back of his truck on Nov. 8. His truck was parked in Lot 2. Nothing appeared to be missing.

Vehicle damages

Kevin Toltzman, freshman, reported someone had done considerable damage to his windshield wipers on Nov. 10. He said they were bent and destroyed. The car was parked in Lot 17.

Jean Karls, senior, reported her driver's side mirror was ripped off on Nov. 12. She said she the damage occurred between 11 p.m. the

previous night and 8:30 a.m. No other damage was reported on the Dodge Shadow.

On Nov. 12, Kristen Olson, sophomore, reported her passenger side mirror missing. The campus police found the mirror in the lot's driveway. No other damage was noticed on her Pontiac Sunbird.

Car Accident

On Nov. 10 Cabal Yarne, freshman, struck Sara Church's car in the rear panel on the driver's side with his car. Church was traveling south in Lot 6 when Yarne hit her and caused considerable damage. Yarne's car sustained minor front end damage.

University Notes

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen from area news sources

'Night class'- A new dance club

A new dance club is premiering at 9 p.m. on Nov. 16 in the Great Hall. They will be featuring hip-hop, dance, alternative, and R&B music. Fun, drinks and dancing will be had by all. ID is required for admittance and the cost is \$2 before 9 p.m. and \$3 after 9 p.m. Black Student Union is sponsoring the new club.

Thanksgiving dinner and dance

Hmong Stout Student Organization is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 17 at the Menomonie High School cafeteria. The dinner starts at 5 p.m. A

dance will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center's Ballrooms. Call Yer Xiong at 232-9012 or Lee Xiong at 232-2737 for more information.

AAUW meeting

The American Association of University Women is holding their holiday meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at the Creamery in Downsview, Wisc. Chef Richard Thomas will demonstrate easy cooking tips as well as how to use regional food resources effectively. Demonstration and food will cost \$15 and is limited to 20 people. The evening will start between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

To RSVP, contact Lelah Lugo by Dec. 1 at 232-1552.

Christmas Faire

The 10th Annual Christmas Faire will be held Friday, Dec. 8 from noon to 6 p.m. and Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. An art auction will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday on the theater stage. The pieces will be on display Friday with an opportunity to bid on them before the auction. Admission is \$1 and includes a door prize drawing, Creamery food, a historic theater tour, and a chance to meet artists and musicians.

Editorial Lowdown on shutdown

What's in a name? For example, the name Newt has a great deal of symbolic meaning. Slithering back and forth through The New Merriam-Webster® Dictionary, the word 'newt' relates to the spineless, reptile snake. Creeping further, the second definition of 'snake' in this same dictionary means: "a treacherous person". A 'newt' is not only a swamp-dwelling salamander, but a 'Newt' is also the Speaker of the House of our United States government.

Continue the search and there is another interesting play on names. The word 'dole', meaning: "a distribution esp. of food, money or clothing to the needy", is also the name of Senate Majority leader Bob Dole, who is a supporter of Newt Gingrich's proposed deficit spending within Medicare.

Above both Speaker and Majority leader is the President, Bill Clinton. Monday night the President vetoed an impermanent spending bill which would raise the ceiling on federal debt. This veto, in turn, caused Clinton's decision to shut down the non-essential areas of the United States government. "If America must close down access to quality education, a clean environment and affordable health care for our seniors in order to keep the government open, then the price is too high," President Clinton said in defense of the shutdown.

He shut down the government. A government that controls many aspects of our current society is now in limbo. An estimated 800,000 federal workers are now on layoff. Financial support systems will be on hold, National tourist attractions and Veteran's compensations are all put on the back burner until two hot heads can settle their differences. However grand this action may seem, history proves that it solves nothing. Shutting the government down seems to be a recent requirement in a the presidential job description: Must be able to fly off the handle and close America.

The whole thing is foolish. It is a legitimate debate that has become childish melee of who is better than who. The same old story, Republicans versus Democrats. "I think it's a very sad and very unusual way to do business," Newt Gingrich said. No kidding! Ego has no place in business or government. Maybe this shutdown will be a good thing for the United States government. It will give legislators the opportunity to sit back and re-evaluate the commitment they made to the American people upon election. Are they here to create a better society for each and every American, or is it a personal power trip.

Since this shutdown is turning into a political fiasco for possible presidential candidates, it is the perfect opportunity for students to re-access their civic liberties. The United States are a democratic union of citizens with the freedom to change what they do not agree upon. Voting is one of the most important investments students can ever make. Without it, the outlook for each student is as "up in the air" as is the present state of the United States government. Without it, the state of student financial aid, family health care and social security are all in jeopardy.

Every student is a constituent for their own future. The same dictionary used earlier defines 'democracy' as: a government in which the supreme power is held by the people. Twenty-five years from now we will be "the people". Take hold of destiny now before the future becomes a repeated past.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout Community

The Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 9

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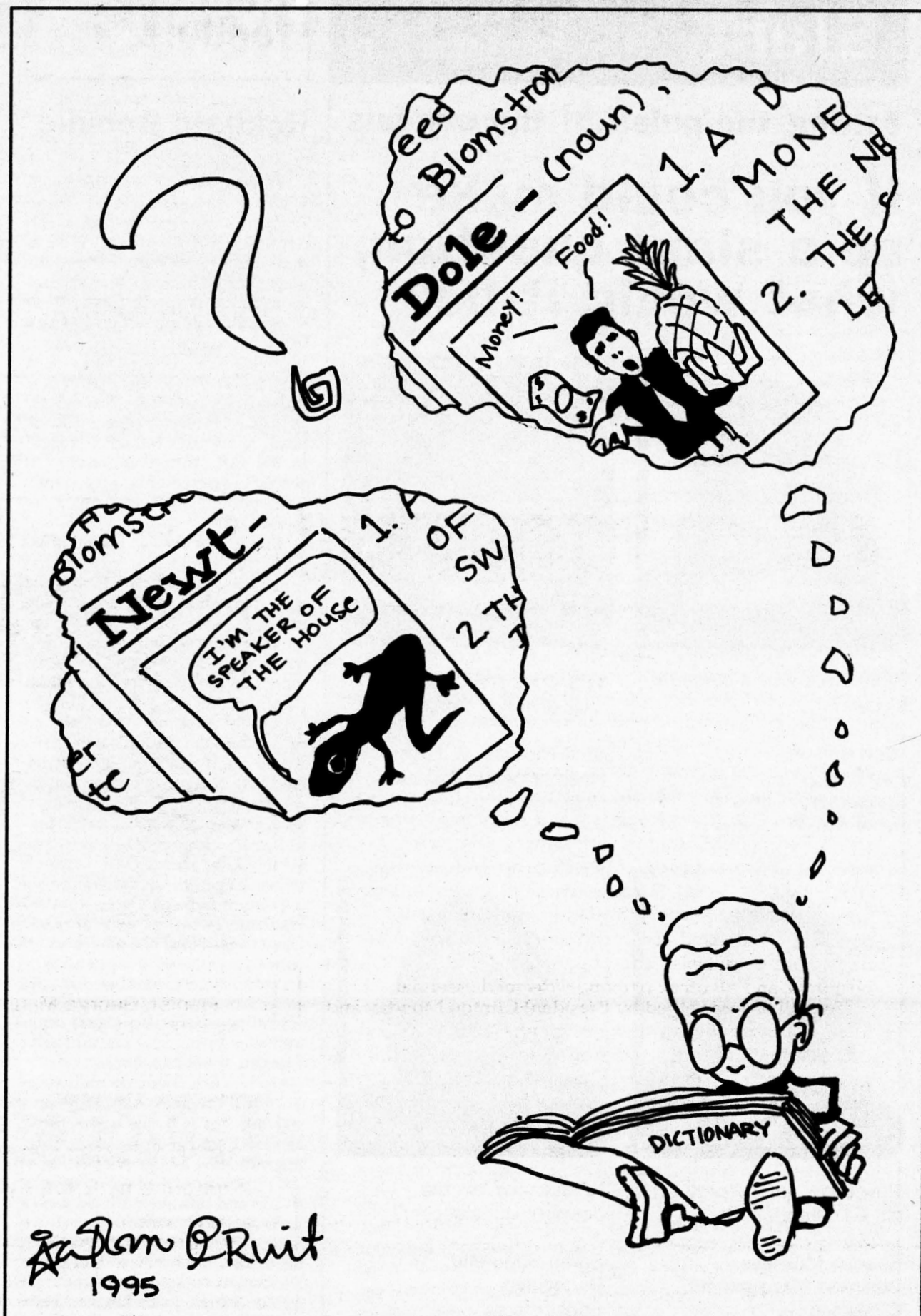
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No thanks felt this month

Thanksgiving is once again rearing its ugly head. The festivities of Thanksgiving bring the opportunity to contemplate the realms of our existence. In essence, it is our time to say "thank you" to all the people who have given us pleasure in the last year, whether it be a parent, sibling, friend, or some kind of God. So what do we have to be thankful for; besides the fact that we are still alive?

Well, we have a tuition increase that is expected to push hundreds of students out of school. We have a national debt that is nearly impossible to pay back. In relation to that, we have a Republican controlled congress who wants to push the debt even higher, so they can spend more on nuclear warheads. Hell, what do they care? It's our generation that has to pay it off.

We also have a society where people, obsessed with their religion, feel free to brutally murder others who are either not as strong in their beliefs, or disagree with their beliefs. From cold blooded assassinations to wars, religion is responsible for millions of deaths. Is that something to be thankful for?

We have children being abused

in every city in this country, and the numbers are only increasing. We have a society where people are killed, in broad daylight, with many witnesses, but no one steps in, and no one testifies. We have women being beaten by their lovers and spouses. Even sadder is the fact that most of these abused people will never get help. Everyday, more people will be beaten and killed, and no one will attempt to stop it. Are we thankful yet?

Jason Rehbein.
columnist

We have a disease plaguing humankind. A disease that will kill anyone it comes in contact with. What I find most appalling is that so many of the members of our society still blame the victim, whether it is from abuse to disease. We have a lot of individuals that still think it is the person's fault for becoming a victim.

This short-sightedness only fuels the stereotypical bigotry that is keeping our country from embracing the idea that we, as mistake-making humans, deserve a second chance. It restricts us from thinking of people living with

AIDS as anything more than a damned population.

In a time when we should be embracing our fellow human beings who are in need, we are tearing them down and cutting them apart from us. We have been doing that from the beginning of the epidemic, and where has it gotten us?

AIDS is the leading cause of death of people aged 35 to 45, (which means they are getting infected at our age). This only proves that our hatred is not working to end the disease. Perhaps it is time to try something new.

Instead of fighting those infected, why not try fighting with them to stop the disease. Perhaps with our combined efforts, we will find a cure.

And so we have a lot to be thankful for.

On this Thanksgiving day, I believe I will not be giving many thanks. Instead, I believe I will be contemplating why it has taken us so long to even consider all the wrongs in our world. And I will be mourning the lack of involvement from us in getting those wrongs corrected.

I will be thankful this Thanksgiving, for nothing more than still being alive. It is sad that I have only that to be thankful for.

Campus Slant

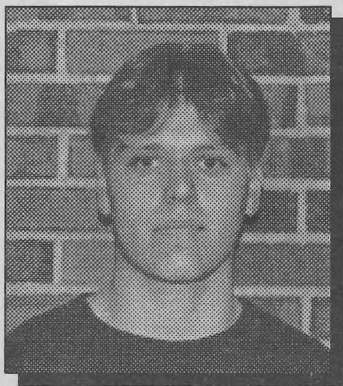
Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could make up a slant question, what would it be?



What are the best cures for hickies?

Jenn Nelson
Psychology
Sophomore



Why does the Commons food give you diarrhea?

Nick Thomas
Hospitality and Tourism
Freshman



How come I'm the prettiest girl on campus?

Shanna Moxness
Business Management
Freshman



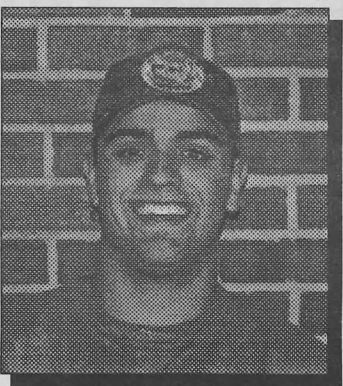
What's your favorite position...for sleeping?

Sarah Shaurette
Undecided
Sophomore



How come the Dukes of Hazard are never on TV anymore?

Marc Ruska
Psychology
Sophomore



If you farted in public, would you want it to be loud and not smell or silent and smell awful?

Jesse Diaz
Early Childhood Education
Freshman

Letters from our readers

Rehbein Rebuke

Dear Editor:

To be honest, I was dismayed when I discovered that Jason Rehbein would be writing a column for *The Stoutonia*. Why is that? Simply because I knew his own bigoted agenda would once more be propagated. I am one of those Jason would likely label a bigot because I have the "audacity" to believe and communicate to others that there is a God, this is His world, and He has clearly revealed Himself in Jesus Christ. Jason likely uses the term "bigot" in his Oct. 26 article because it serves to discredit his "opponent". (Remember, "don't label me, it negates me.")

Being somewhat acquainted with philosophical concepts and polemics, I can easily identify the type of argumentation Jason employs. To be brief it is the combination of "ad hominem" argument with constructing a "straw man". In the first type, the writer (Jason in this case) directs his/her argument against the person rather than the person's argument. An ad hominem argument by discrediting the other person. In the second type, the person is really a "straw man", that is, a hyperbolized characterization constructed to serve the writer's twisted agenda of discrediting a person, or in Jason's case, a sacred institution—the church of Jesus Christ. So, the church (and of course, anyone who happens to be a committed member of the church body) is left unworthy of consideration not by cogent arguments, but by emotionally-charged, loaded examples.

To be sure, there are many bigots out there. However, Rehbein's writing reveals his own overlooked bigotry, an insidious bigotry affecting a large proportion of the population: the bigotry of relativism and pluralism mixed with a little political correctness. If we accept Rehbein's logic, this man he talked to also "has a right to [his] own religious beliefs" (to quote Rehbein), so Jason should

not berate him, but rather accept his differing point of view as being equally valid to his own. This Rehbein does not do, revealing his own bigotry, bigotry being defined as "intolerance of any creed, belief, or opinion that differs from one's own."

This is a major flaw in the contemporary scene. Relativists are tolerant of anyone except the intolerant. I guess I am one of the "intolerant" ones. I refuse to stop proclaiming that there is only one way: Jesus Christ. I do have love, acceptance, and respect, but that does not mean I should compromise the truth. Come on folks, let's be honest, we all have a philosophical bias through which we view the world and judge things as true or false. Let us each seek to discover our bias and determine if it has any agreement with the world of objective truth. To not do so may jeopardize our souls.

One last word. Jason, I hope you will solemnly consider Jesus's words to men almost 2000 years ago: "Woe to you teachers of the law and Pharisees, you hypocrites. You shut the kingdom of heaven in men's faces. You yourselves do not enter, nor will you let those enter who are trying to" (Matthew 23:13). Do you realize that your hateful anti-Christian dialogue has the effect of closing the door to the kingdom of heaven in people's faces? Think about it.

Mark Glen

Technology Fee Clarification

Dear Editor:

I'm writing on behalf of the Technology Fee Advisory Committee in response to your editorial on the Technology Fee that was run a few weeks ago. I would like to address the concerns that were raised and provide some information for all students, faculty, and staff. First of all, some clarifications, the 1 percent technology fee is not based on the average \$2,500 tuition we pay, but only on the full-time resident tuition. Anyone that pays nonresident tuition, only pays the 1 percent on the resident portion, therefore each student pays the same amount regardless of where they live.

Also, the residence hall technology improvements have come from Residence Life, and not the Technology Fee. It is very important to this committee that the

money be used fairly, because it is paid by each and every student. Finally, I am unsure as to your concern about a committee making all of the decisions on how to spend the Technology Fee money. I see this as the most effective way to make these decisions. We are accepting and asking for student input on how we can spend this money. Also, we are in the process of setting a system similar to the Stout Student Association's budget hearings, much like you suggested.

Please, keep in mind the Tech Fee Purpose: "The Student Technology Tuition Fee is intended to enhance student access to information and technology resources available both at UW-Stout, as well as those resources available through information networks." If any student has questions or input on the use of the Technology Fee, please stop in at the Stout Student Association Office in the lower level of the Student Center or contact Gordon Jones from Computer User Support Services, Room 24 Administration. His phone number is X-2130 and e-mail is Jones@al@roger. Packets for making proposals to the committee for the use of funds will also be available soon. We look forward to receiving suggestions and input.

Heather L. Schnorr,
President, Stout Student
Association

Letters Policy

The *Stoutonia* would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The *Stoutonia* welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The *Stoutonia* editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Staff Commentary

By Erica Kalkofen and Carolyn Horn

Staff reporters

President Clinton vetoed two emergency bills to raise the federal debt ceiling creating a federal government shutdown on Tuesday. 800,000 federal non-essential employees were sent home at noon, turning our attention from the serene national monuments and parks to the sarcastic, fault throwing federal government, in particular, President Bill Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.).

Only four times since 1981 has the government shutdown. Not once has the shutdown lasted more than three days. However, with the childlike antics of Clinton and the gang, this standoff could last longer than recess. Some think all parties should be sent to the Principal's office—the voting public. But, with the political temper tantrums viewed inbetween quality day time television shows, the general public usually sees only one side of the story.

This is where the Principal says, "Now, I know you two are big boys and doing quite well in your classes. I'd hate to see a little disagreement keep you two in detention. GO WORK IT OUT ON YOUR OWN. I don't want to see you back in here." In essence, the American public needs to say this to both Republicans and Democrats.

Students can help facilitate their discussion by reading about the budget rift in the papers, watching the shouting match on television, and calling or writing to your congressman. But wait, are students really that informed? NO.

Most students we spoke with in the last two days were not aware a shutdown occurred, much less what

was happening in congress. We were disgusted and amazed that voting age kids, most of whom are about to graduate, were unaware what their own governing body was doing—or not as the case may be.

More importantly teachers didn't discuss the problem with their classes. A university is designed to be a collection of ideas, impressions and discussions. With the apparent lack of the above, we have to wonder if the stimuli for critical thought hasn't been snuffed out through people's apathy.

The shutdown may not make a dramatic impact on everyday life if it lasts less than a week. However, if the elected belligerence continues and Clinton finally carries through with something, namely his vow to veto anything from Congress, parts of the nation will start to suffer. Economic statistics will be dramatically offset. Environmental protection, regulation and research will be curtailed. Women, children and infant, welfare, social security and passport applicants will be waiting indefinitely. And our parks and monuments dedicated to our history, future and knowledge will be closed.

What is ironic about the situation is that the shutdown will cost tax payers millions of dollars; exactly what both parties are trying to save. But, the president refuses to hear or listen to the opposing side and the Congress forgets their proposal is negotiable.

With student input to their teachers, congressmen and through their vote, the budget shutdown will only last a few days. If the general public continues without caring, they will encourage the congressional children to continue fighting. Students need to understand situations like this, so history doesn't repeat itself.

Campus Slant was compiled by
Jennifer Johnson.

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to: Slant Ideas

The Stoutonia

117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Community reflections appear in art

By Katie Osborn
Managing Editor

A printmaking class from the UW-Stout art and design department opened a show of their work Monday, Nov. 13 at the Creamery Restaurant and Inn in Downsville, Wis. Entitled 'Downsville in Print', it displays the wood cut and linoleum block prints derived from drawings the students made during trips to the area.

At the beginning of the semester, when the weather was still warm and leaves were still green, the printmaking class took two field trips. One trip was to a bridge at the end of the Red Cedar trail just past Dunnville and the other trip was to Downsville. Spending about two hours at each place, students were able to collect enough drawing studies of the area to realize a final image which they would then use for their print. "I found the project to be a very rewarding experience," said Karl Wolf who is a senior in graphic design.

"It's original sense of vision from what impacted the students by looking at the setting and

that's what special about being in this area. It's beautiful countryside, and then the towns and villages nearby still have that quality that's not urban," said Rob Price, professor in art and design and instructor of the class.

These drawings were transferred to wood blocks for the river bridge project and to linoleum blocks for the Downsville project. Wood is more difficult to obtain smooth straight line from and leaves many small ridges in the block for the ink to adhere to in the printing. Linoleum is smoother to cut through and gives the forms a clean edge look.

"There is one or two prints from each student that shows that they succeeded in grasping the aspect of the problem, which was to focus their attention at gathering information in a simple way from the sketch, then since they were new to this, the lesson was to think of this as reducible to just black and white," Price said.

Exhibitions of this kind are unusual to a class and the community. It was a town person's comment that sparked the idea in Price for the display. "Somebody said to me: 'will we ever be able to

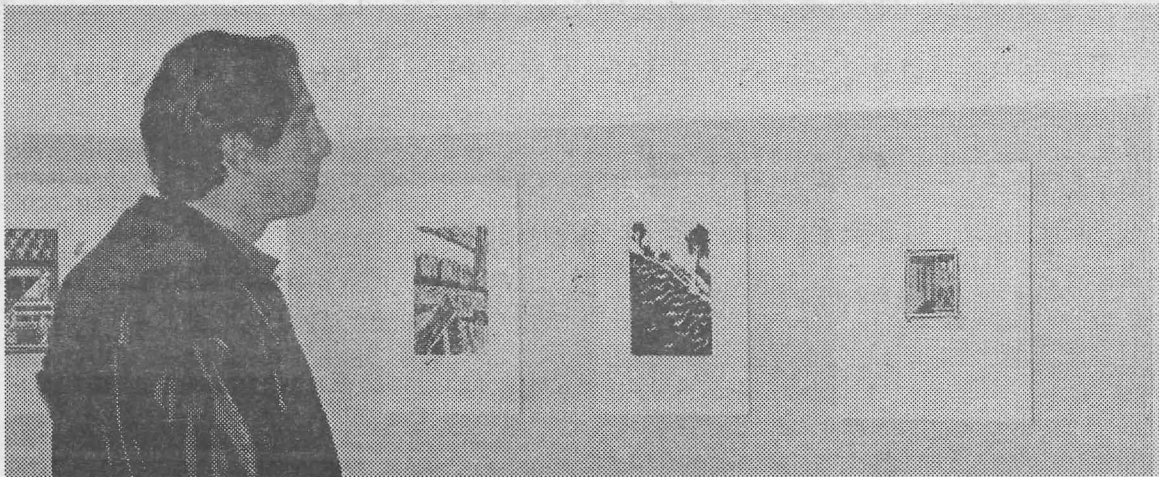


Photo by Katie Osborn, Managing Editor

Karl Wolf, looking at wood and linoleum prints that his printmaking class displayed at the Creamery Restaurant and Inn in Downsville, Wis. on Nov. 13

see these things?" and that's when it dawned on me to try and figure out a way to put it in front of them," Price said. "This is the only place that occurred to me because it has a natural lobby space to show things in and it seems like an appropriate place."

Much of the works are very simple views of landscapes, describing the bridge and the

water from the end of the Red Cedar trail. The images from the town give interesting perspectives to various buildings, entrances, the streets and other items. As Price said of the work, "There is nothing radical, or socially maverick or disruptive about this. This was just about looking for beautiful things to see."

The lobby's cozy atmosphere

lends itself to the mood and relation the images have to the surrounding area. "It looks really nice and is presented really well," Wolf said of the display. The Creamery lobby is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The show runs through Nov. 30 and is open to the public.

Night Class open to masses

If you are tired of having nothing to do Thursday evenings, head over to the Great Hall for some music and fun. The Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring a dance club called 'Night Class' at 8 p.m.

"It was brought to our attention that younger students needed an alternative to the traditional bar and party scene," said Bernard Coleman, president of BSU. Students nowadays need something more to do and offering a dance club as an alternative to the usual is a step in the right direction.

Back in 1989 there was a club called the Beat Box Club (BBC) and BSU doesn't really want to revive it, but they want to revive the idea and give students some sort of fun that doesn't require alcohol.

To get in you must purchase a ticket. If you come before 9 p.m., admission will only be \$2, but after 9 p.m. a cost of \$3 will be charged. You will need a Stout ID to get in as well, but you can bring a guest.

"The idea behind the dance club is to keep it within the campus community," Coleman said.

The festivities will be going on until midnight and food and refreshments will be provided. If the turnout is good, 'Night Class' may become an ongoing activity as the BBC was years ago. So head to the Great Hall for a variety of musical tastes and support a new opportunity provided for you.

For Whom the Bell Tolls ▲▲▲ A music marvel

By Kristina Kelly
Student Life Editor

It was a cold and windy day as a friend and I walked across campus to a nearby new establishment. When we got there, we were awakened by an array of colors inviting us to enter doors which led us down under the old campus art store.

The one thing retailers need to succeed is proper atmosphere for their target customer. Supernova Music, 710 1/2 2nd St., has it. With burning incense and dim lighting, I was forced to shop the variety of goodies displayed in the store.

Though it is a rather small store, Supernova Music has a decent selection of music ranging from rap to country to funk to alternative. The prices were some of the best I've seen apart from Best Buy. A new CD costs under \$15, while used CDs cost under \$8. Supernova also sells used records for under \$3. My friend

bought four.

What music store would be complete without musical accessories? Supernova has band T-shirts, stickers, posters and sew-on patches for reasonable prices. To top it off, they even carry a large variety of incense, hemp products (necklaces, bracelets), books, and magazines. There was also a guitar, guitar stand, and CD towers.

They will buy used CDs from you paying about \$3-\$5 depending on how "hot" the disc is at the time. There is no limit on how much you can sell to Supernova.

I was truly impressed with Supernova music because they carry a small variety for every musical taste and it is located right on campus. Head on over across campus to Supernova music and check it out. I give the place nine bells for atmosphere, taste, and selection. And the best part is, you get a free pen with every purchase.

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

1) Heather Nova-"Oyster"

Nova is fairly new on the music scene but she is sure to stay long before her brilliant vocals fade. Most of you have heard, *Walk This World*, an amazing little ditty about Nova's search and desire for true love. Another personal favorite is *Island*, a powerful, emotional song packed with love, fear, grief and hate. To just say this song is powerful is a huge understatement. Nova says it best, "I need an island, somewhere to sink a stone. I need an island, somewhere to bury you, somewhere to go..."

2) Jewel-"Pieces of You"

I first heard Jewel on a lazy Sunday evening. While I sipped a beer and channel surfed I happened upon a Jewel interview, followed by a live acoustic rendition of *Pieces of You*. Not only was I impressed by this woman's ability to play the acoustic with brilliant precision, but she sings like a goddess as well. This CD is largely acoustic, sort of Tracy Chapmanesque. It is a definite soul-cleansing listening experience. When Jewel laments, "...and when you cry I'll be right there telling you you were never anything less than beautiful," on the song, *Angel Standing By*, her inherent talent is clear. Her surreal voice is surely a gift from above. This is a great CD to listen to with a lover, or just to mellow you out after a long, hard, day.

3) PJ Harvey-"To Bring You My Love"

Many Polly Jean Harvey fans were pleasantly surprised by the uniqueness of this follow up to the highly acclaimed "Rid of Me" CD. Though a bit more mellow than her previous releases, this CD still packs that unique Harvey punch. Though many Harvey fans are not sure how to interpret her new vamp look, it seems she is having fun with it, and that is all that matters. It's obvious she firmly lives by the "normal is boring" motto. Harvey ranks right up there with Chrissy Hynde (from the Pretenders) in musical genius, and Sinéad O'Connor in attitude. She leads you gently by the hand

through her mild psychosis, and then slaps you in the face when you finally trust her enough to relax. She plays quite a bit of the guitar parts in her tunes, which makes her fans respect her music that much more.

4) Garbage-"Garbage"

This largely alternative, pseudo punk band is the best thing to happen to rock since the emergence of the lovely Liz Phair several years ago. Garbage fans from Wisconsin should also take extra pride in the fact that the album was cut at "Smart Studios" in our very own Madison, Wisc. Could Madison be the next Seattle of rock-n-roll? Shirley Manson, (no relation to Charles), can howl in so many ways you would think she was involved in a game of twister at the time of the recording. Personal track faves are *Queer* and *My Lover's Box*, though all the songs are unique Garbage materi-

al. As Manson says best on *Fix Me Now*, "Things don't have to be this way. Catch me on a better day."

5) Alanis Morissette-"Jagged Little Pill"

Morissette's third CD attempt proved to be the charm. This 21-year old child heartthrob from Nickelodeon's "You Can't Do That On Television" has gone from getting slimed to getting rich. After releasing two pop CDs in Canada in her late teen years, Morissette has finally grabbed the bull by the horns and has seen her fans multiply by the thousands. Not only is Morissette beautiful, but she is intelligent and witty to boot. It is hard for me to pick a track favorite, because the whole CD just plain kicks ass. If you haven't bought this one yet, don't hesitate any longer. This is one woman in rock you don't want to miss.

Gravure Day educates students



Photo by David Matthew Clark, staff photographer

Bill Martin from 3M talks to students interested in Graphic Arts during the 9th annual Gravure Day, which was held on Nov. 8 & 9.

SUPERNOVA

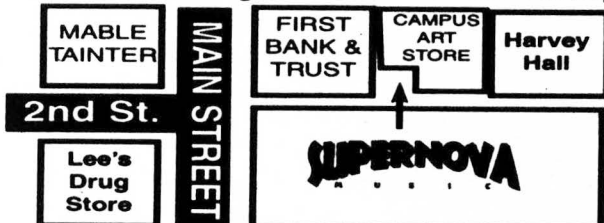
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Rm 247

Johnson Fieldhouse

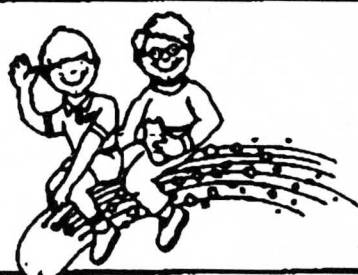


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10:00am, 10:30am, 1:00pm, or 1:30pm.

One student will be selected at each session to be awarded \$100 that will be applied toward repayment of a Stafford Loan.

Please attend one of these scheduled meetings.



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Kim Hintzman	6 years in September
Merlin Canon	12 years in September
Yvonne DeGross	17 years in September
Nancy Finder	14 years in September
Linda Fane	8 years in September
James Forer	10 years in September
Bonnie Christianson	26 years in September
Ann Thies	13 years in October
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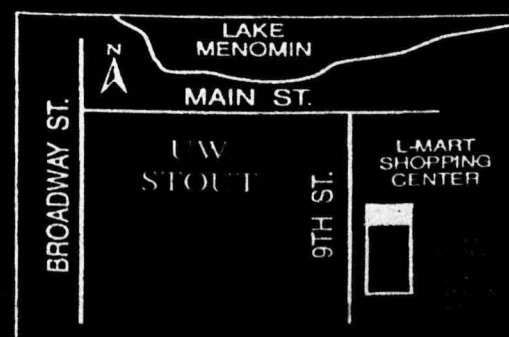
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Life at the Landfill...

The fates lose hope

By Ezekiel Jones
Staff reporter

Once upon a time in a land not so faraway there lived a man and a woman who loved each other very much, but they chose a life of separation and money over love for each other. A sad and pathetic tale of what fate can do to a love that was to last until the end of time.

It began with a ride on the Ferris Wheel. Some say it was the way they looked at each other knowing there was more to life than acting like a brother and sister couple. Others said it was the constant pain brought on by their respective pasts that brought them together. No one really knows except for the Sisters of Fate. Needless to say, the long line of promise and romance was over at the ring of a telephone.

It is said the woman went insane at the final realization of it all and the man went on with life the way he always had. He was immature, cautious, careless and lazy and no one seemed to understand her attraction to him, but

she knew. It was a feeling of security, kindness and acceptance. For the first time in her life she thought she had found the man of her dreams. He was a brilliant young man with a lot of spirit and good will. He was different from her alcoholic, mental tormentors of the past. He never hit her, he wasn't possessive, and he never stayed mad at her. All he did was hold her and tell her it was okay (most of the time). The rest of the time he took the side of her enemies and she hated that about him more than anything else.

He hated the way she treated her parents. "No respect," he would say. She never understood his thinking and he never fully listened to hers. It was said the secrets he would keep drove a small part of her to despise him and distrust his motives. He did not think the past was an important issue and it wasn't, but it would have probably helped this couple to become better friends, as well as lovers. She was capable of the worst anger he had ever seen and, often, it was this lack of communication that left her

pissed off at the world. They loved each other without a care in the world and the bedroom provided them with a lot of memories, not only from its intimacy, but of the comfort and the healing their souls needed. Why was a career so important to them? No one understood, but from the facts it seems the two needed an escape. He needed to escape from a commitment he wasn't able to give and she needed to escape from the society she was used to. They were lost in a corporate world.

It is said that the two of them saw each other again. She was a vice president and he was a successful restaurant/hotel owner with a lot of money to spend. The two never married and never spoke again after that. The Fates gave up on the two and never forgave them for splitting up on that winter day. In fact, The Fates made it their life's bidding to stop anyone from loving them again.

The moral of the story is: Never fall in love if you can help it. It can sour a soul and endanger the spirit.

Jackie finds fear in future goals

By Jackie Ohh
Staff reporter

The clock keeps ticking, but nothing is sticking. As I study for this exam, my mind melds one concept to another without any recognizable coherence. Then my mind drifts to other things, easier times, when life was simple. The purity of youth is so hard to recall with all the ideas that have been implanted into my brain.

Ah, but freedom is just around the corner. Freedom from the institution of college; that is what it really is, an institution. I think of college as a highly overpriced, over respected place where ranks of people go from all different backgrounds. Once inside, the classrooms tie you down, much like the padded walls of an insane

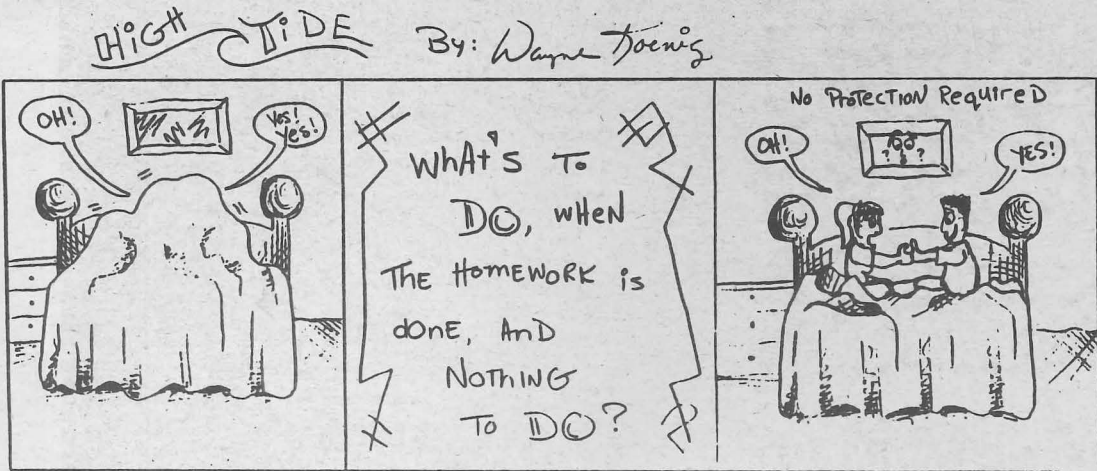
asylum. There are rules to follow, tasks to do, and lessons to be learned.

A big part of me looks at my college years as some of the best ones in my life. However, the classroom is not where I was most educated. The knowledge of life is what was really taught to me, sometimes in a brutal and harsh way, sometimes gently. Was all of this worth it? I'm sure this very question will be floating over and over in my mind on Dec. 16 when I accept my degree as a college graduate. This same question may once again appear as I frantically search for that great job that my college education has, perhaps, falsely promised me.

I believe college was beneficial in many ways, too many to list now. The friends I have made in my college years are the ones I

will have and hold forever. They were my pseudo family, and often more admired by me than my "real" one. If I could get a grade for the friends I chose to spend my time with here, I would get an "A" for my effort. They have filled my life with excitement, hope, and encouragement for the hard paths I need to cross in the near future. Without their love and support I wouldn't be the same woman I am today...but many may think this a good thing.

So as I sit and study, I know my efforts will pay off. Although at times I feel like throwing my books down a deep well or shooting spit wads in my professor's eyes, I stop myself with this one little reminder: "Only five more weeks Jackie, then it's all over, only five more weeks and you are free...."



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Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr

Aries (March 21-April 20) Bringing new things into your environment has brought happiness to those around you. You have been receiving phone calls from everyone and their mother and it is cutting time off your designated projects. Sit down, take the phone off the hook for a few hours and get your stuff done. Then return your phone calls and charge them to your parents home number.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) You have a stubborn desire to be individual. This bizarre quest to separate yourself from the world in which you live is causing the creatures around you to be a bit skeptical of your methods. Try being more responsive to people in your life in order to create a greater harmony in your sometimes alien world.

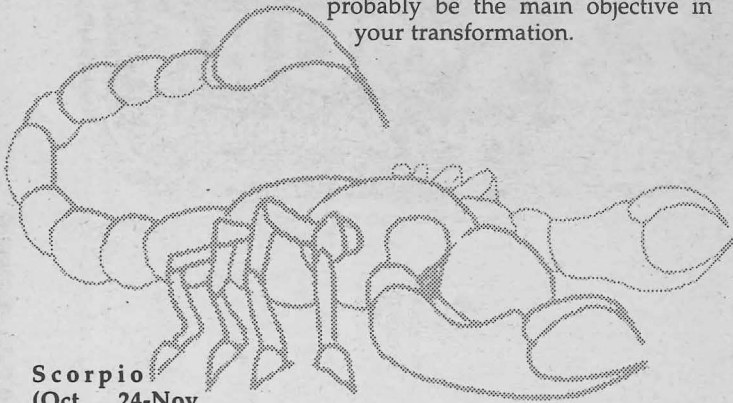
Gemini (May 22-June 21) Happiness has finally taken its grasp on your life and twirled you into a frenzy of pleasure. Things are finally beginning to shape up and now is the time to set yourself free and take advantage of the infinite possibilities that await. A much needed and joyous vacation awaits you. Enjoy it and be prosperous.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) The roots of old are in need for some replanting, and since winter is knocking at your door it's the perfect time to add color to your dreary days. Nothing should be holding you back from future gratification. Take the plunge into newness and feel the arms of the world give you a big hug. There are no evils to be conquered anymore. Smile.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Distancing yourself from a problem situation isn't always the best thing to do. In fact, often it only makes matters worse. There are people around you who are willing to listen to your pondering if you would just give them a chance. Next time go for the easy way out.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) There are crazy demons running around in your head that need to be set free. There are people with ears to listen who are awaiting you in their respectable corners. Pretend life is a perfect journey for awhile and nothing will cease to amaze your inner soul. Tapping into emotions is always a plus in a pig-headed world.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Your sarcastic sense of humor is falling short of acquiring laughs. Try a new gig to get people's attention and then maybe you'll gain the respect you are trying to attain. Focusing on school and homework instead of the bottle should probably be the main objective in your transformation.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You've got the lover blues and it is driving the passion in you down the toilet. Start asking yourself for some piece of mind, and then and only then, will you be allowed the happiness you deserve. Thursday nights are becoming a warm fuzzy to your stress. Wrap yourself in the warmth of a scarf and drink a lot of juice to keep the fever down.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Weekends are getting out of control for you and your bad habits. There are times when you should be counseling others, but instead, you are constantly sticking your foot in your mouth. Try something different for a change. Focus on your future through the bottom of a milk glass, not a shot glass.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Time is moving quickly and you are feeling its dust on your face as it speeds by you. Take a deep breath and think of your exciting future and the winds of change will slow down. A sickness is leaving your throat and lungs. Enjoy your breathing freedom by letting out a scream.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Warm, cozy sweaters are the best thing for your psyche in this chilly weather. Though you have hopes of a significant other keeping you warm, your luck hasn't been as great as the sweaters. Tie one on for good luck and think merry thoughts. You'll be happier in the long run.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Your nights are spent dreaming of sex and violence. When will you ever change? Your life on this planet is moving rather quickly and you must take some time out to think before you make any hasty decisions. If not, a disaster could be in the making, leaving you feeling a bit trapped and at a loss for air.

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(ID required) as well as instructions
and honor cordons, if applicable,
which can be picked up in the Dean
of Students' Office, 130 Bowman
Hall beginning **Monday, Nov. 27,**
1995. Academic attire and
announcements will be available for
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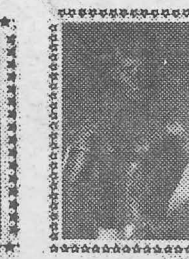


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Photo by Jason Gillmour, staff photographer

Scott Peterson slaps the puck away from a Bethel College player during Stout's 5-4 win Saturday. The Blue Devils improved their record to 6-1 by sweeping last weekend's two-game series.

Stout freezes Bethel's chance for victory

Submitted by
Terry Watkins

The UW-Stout Hockey Team continued their winning ways with a two-game sweep over Bethel College, winning 5-4 on Friday and 3-2 on Saturday, improving their record to 5-1-0.

Friday's game was a see-saw battle with both teams trading goals throughout the first two periods. UW-Stout's Kevin Morrissey put the Devils ahead at 6:11 in the third period only to have the Royals' Eric Holvig tie the

score again at 13:39 in the final period. With 1:24 remaining, Stout freshman Ben Buzdon scored the winning goal on a pass from Matt Priester. Goalie Andy Root made 27 saves for the Royals while Stout's Cory Autio recorded 18.

On Saturday, at the Dunn Co. Ice Arena, the Royals jumped out to a 2-0 lead early in the second period on goals by Holvig and Brad Frost. The Blue Devils stormed back with three unanswered goals by Scott Peterson, Matt Hammond and Ian Holloway, whose power play goal clinched

the victory for the Blue Devils. Size played a major factor in this game, with Stout holding a shot and territorial advantage through the final two periods.

Stout coach Terry Watkins felt both teams have improved their programs over the past few years and was pleased with the results of the weekend.

Stout faces St. Johns University next Tuesday and Gustavus Adolphus on Friday and Saturday in what will be their busiest week of the season.

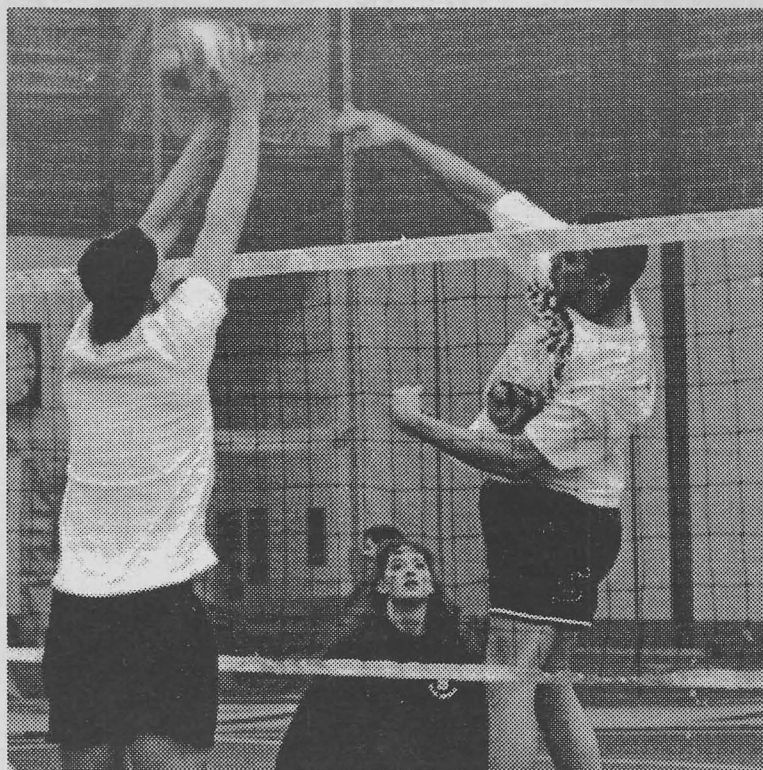


Photo by Jason Gillmour, staff photographer

Over 800 Stout athletes exhibit their talents on intramural basketball and volleyball teams.

Intramural sports soar

By Todd Hayden
Staff reporter

Intramural leagues have been in progress for three weeks. Participation in intramural sports is a great way to socialize, meet new friends, and get some exercise.

"It is important for us to meet our students' needs and to serve the students," Lori Anda-Bowen, Intramural Activities Coordinator, said. "It is nice to see so many students participating in basketball and volleyball."

There are 47 men's basketball teams with 329 participants in all and eight women's teams with 66 participants. Volleyball participation is also strong. There are 43 teams with 343 total participants. There are also 23 students participating in the Monday and Tuesday night racquetball leagues.

University Recreation will be hosting several other events. On Sunday, Nov. 19 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Multipurpose Gym will

The Press Box

Compiled by David Clark from Sports Information

Volleyball

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team finished their season with a five-game loss to UW-Platteville in the opening round of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

The Blue Devils (13-22) dropped the first two games by identical 15-6 scores, but came back to take the next two, 15-4, 15-11. The Pioneers took command of the match in the fifth game, under rally scoring rules, to win 15-10.

UW-Stout's Megan Frazier and Jennie Kelley were given Honorable Mention in the WWIAC.

Frazier, an outside hitter, led the team in kills (364), hitting percentage (.256), and digs (357). Kelley sacrificed individual statistics in an effort to help the team, switching to the setter position from an outside hitter spot when the Blue Devils' leading setter was lost for the season. Kelley led the team in assists (404) and service aces (43).

Soccer

UW-Stout soccer utility player Andrea Schroeder was named to the second team of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference soccer all-conference squad.

Schroeder, a senior from New Berlin, was named as midfielder, but played all positions except goalkeeper. Coach Lisa Petrucelli said Schroeder came close to step-

ping into the goal when Stout's goalie went down.

Men's Basketball

After a slow first-half start, the UW-Stout men's basketball team put on the afterburners to defeat La Salle (Mexico) University, 83-50, Thursday night at Johnson Fieldhouse in the Blue Devils' exhibition opener.

Thaddeus Hilliard led the Blue Devils with 16 points, while first year forward Joe Corbine and Brad Markwell each chipped in 12. DeWayne Pollard had 11 points and Brent McCurdy added 10.

Cross Country

Under wintry conditions at the Par Vu Golf Course in Van Dine, near Oshkosh, the UW-Stout men's and women's cross country teams placed 10th and 14th respectively at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championships on Saturday.

No Stout competitors advanced to the national meet scheduled for this Saturday at La Crosse.

Football

Mike Bechtel scored UW-Stout's only touchdown on the opening kickoff as he raced 92 yards for the score, but the Blue Devils fell to UW-Oshkosh at Titan Stadium 28-7, Saturday.

Stout finished the season at 3-7 overall, 1-6 in the WSUC.

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Intramural sports soar

By Todd Hayden
Staff reporter

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University Recreation will be hosting several other events. On Sunday, Nov. 19 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., the Multipurpose Gym will

have an open indoor in-line skate (skate boarders are welcome).

Beginning Monday, Nov. 27, University Recreation will host a racquetball tournament open to all Stout faculty, staff, and students. If interested, sign-up at the Intramural Office by Friday, Nov. 17.

Current leaders in the various intramural leagues follow. These are current as of Monday, Nov. 13.

Basketball leaders:

Division 1: En Fuago is 2-0 with four teams tied at 1-1 one game off the pace.

Division 2: Poo Poo Poo, Losers, and Chocolate Stars are 3-0 with Tool Box, Spachel, and Team U.S.A. are a half-game behind at 2-0.

Division 3: Fighting Phoenix sits alone atop the league with a 2-0 mark.

Women's: The 4-Peats are 3-0 and hold first place all by themselves.

Volleyball leaders:

Monday, Co-rec: Slammers lead

with a 4-0 record followed by Spike & Ike with a 3-1 record.

Monday, Men: Defending Champs are setting the pace with a 3-0 mark.

Monday, Women: Get A Beer is in first place with 3 wins and no losses.

Tuesday, Co-rec: Ace In The Hole is in first with a 5-0 record and Power Play is second with a 4-1 mark.

Tuesday, Men: Grand Slam and Young Guns are vying for first with 2-0 marks.

Tuesday, Women: Boys On The Side are leading with a 2-0 record.

Wednesday, Co-rec: Lucky Charms and Scissors are tied at 2-0.

Racquetball leaders:

Monday: Andy Koehler is sitting atop the standings with a 3-0 record.

Tuesday: Kurt Kluessendorf (5-0) and Lon Jeremiason (4-0) are leading the league and heading for a showdown Nov. 21.

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Lynda Hoffmann	9 years in November
Maria Butkowski	5 years in December
Matthew Sykora	11 years in December
Patricia Price	26 years in December
Michael Potter	25 years in December

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from the campus phone
directory. For information
about Student Activities,
call us at one of the
following extensions:
2504, 2503, 3693, 2510.

We are located in the
administrative offices on
the upper level of the
Memorial Student Center.

For Rent

2nd sem sublesser needed
male or female Huge Bedrm 21/2
Bath Large Living & Kitchen
Washer/Dryer
1702 9th ST contact Kelley 232-9924

Help Wanted

The STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION is looking for a motivated person who works well with people to fill the PAID POSITION of Director of Public Relations. Applications can be picked up at the SOC desk and are due on Nov. 27.

The STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION is looking for motivated people to fill the following PAID positions: Director of Academic Affairs and Director of Organizational Affairs. Applications are available at the SOC desk in the Student Center and are due Nov. 27.

Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. (800) 366-4786.

\$5,000-\$8,000 monthly working distributing our Product Brochures. Get paid-we supply Brochures.
F/T or P/T. For FREE info write: DIRECTOR
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Brooklyn, NY 11230

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Attention: Students Earn \$2000+monthly Fulltime/Part-time. World Travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (520)505-3123

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Wanted

Wanted!!!

Individuals, student Organizations to promote SPRING BREAK. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
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Build your leadership skills-

call the Student Activities department at x-2504 or x-2503; ask about U-LEAD.
Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:
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VALUABLE EXPERIENCE WITH PAY. Eau Claire Academy is accepting applications immediately for 2nd shift (3-11pm) and 3rd shift (11pm-9am) Hours compatible with school schedules and studying. Positions are entry level direct care positions working directly with adolescents who have emotional and behavioral disorders. Applicants must be at least 20 years of age. Other desirable qualifications include education or experience in a related field. Must be available to work weekends and holidays.
Apply in person to: Eau Claire Academy, 550 North Dewey Street, Eau Claire, WI or call Shirley Ring at 834-6681 EO/AA

Wanted: Advisors to campus clubs and organizations looking for information about advising, or in possession of ideas/concerns to share with other advisors. Advisors Brown-Bag Lunch, Thursday, November 16, noon-1, Prairie-Pioneer Rooms. Sponsored by the Student Activities department.

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ON IBM APTIVA PC TO TEACH BASIC USAGE TO NOVICE
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Announcements

SPRING BREAK Mazatlan from \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/discounts. (800)366-4786.

CANCUN

Hey Spring Breakers don't be fooled by hidden costs that other packages have. I offer legitimate trips with no hidden costs. CALL JEFF @3209 4 more INFO Act Now. Prices increase Dec 15th

LOSE WEIGHT-FEEL GREAT-DON'T WAIT!!!
WITH E'OLA HERBAL DROPS. BURNS FAT, Increases Energy, reduces Appetite!
CALL GREG AT 235-8699

STOUTREACH Community service and Volunteer Programs are part of the Student Activities department. For more information, call us at x-2504 or x-2503. What are the subjective criteria employers use when they have a tough hiring decision to make? Could the criteria be related to your leadership involvement or community service? Call the Student Activities department about U-LEAD and STOUT-REACH opportunities at x-2504 or x-2503.

Personal

The Student Activities department was omitted from the campus phone directory. For information about Student Activities, call us at one of the following extensions: 2504, 2503, 3693, 2510. We are located in the administrative offices on the upper level of the Memorial Student Center.

IF YOU'RE NOT BUYING YOUR CDs AND GUITAR STRINGS AND ALL YOUR MUSIC NEEDS AT UNDERGROUND MUSIC WE'RE GOING TO SEND VINNY OVER TO PUT A HORSE HEAD IN YOUR BED. WE'RE BELOW THE ACOUSTIC CAFE.

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FREE engagement pictures & consultation.
Images by James 665-2305

Bring this rad coupon to us in The Stoutonia office and you will get a free interview for a keen job with mint co-workers.

September Residents of the Month

The IRHA Leadership Committee would like to recognize the Orientation Committee members in each hall for their outstanding job welcoming returning and new students to their hall. Orientation Committee members planned activities and helped with check-in when students arrived at the halls. Thank you for making the beginning of the year great!

October Residents of the Month

Kendra Ryan

Kendra Ryan is the JTC Hall Secretary, a member of the IRHA Family Weekend and Energy and Technology Committees and and JTC Media and Hall Improvements Committees skills. She attended the Leadership Conference at Beaver Creek in October. Kendra encourages others to get involved with her. Congratulations to Kendra Ryan the October Resident of the Month!

Llyod Mennenga

Lloyd Mennenga was the Treasurer of AF during the 1994-1995 school year. This year Lloyd is the SPM (Student Personnel Manager) at AF. Lloyd is described as being "friendly, caring, understanding, humorous, comical, and most of all a good student," by friends. He has put in a lot of time for his SPM job with training students to work at the front desk and night security. Lloyd is easy to talk with and likes to be social. Congratulations Llyod Mennenga the October Resident of the Month!

Sponsored by the IRHA Leadership Committee

STATE CINEMA 4

235-5733 639 S. Broadway, Menomonie, WI

Evenings at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.

Jim Carrey is
Ace Ventura 2:
When Nature Calls

PG-13

Evenings at 6:45 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.

Pierce Brosnan is
GOLDEN EYE

PG-13

Evenings at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.

John Travolta • Danny DeVito
Gene Hackman

Get Shorty

R

Evenings at 6:45 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.

Olson Twins from 'Full-House'

It takes two

PG

Starts Wesley Snipes & Woody Harrelson
Wed. Nov. 22 MONEY TRAIN

Jake's
Supper Club
on Tainter Lake

Where Prime Rib is King

• Nightly Specials • Sunday Buffets • Friday Fish Fry • Daily Specials • Cars or Dockside • Canoe Rentals • Snowmobiles Welcome

Make reservations now for our

**Thanksgiving
Buffet**

Serving 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day

(715) 235-2465

Take Hwy 25 North, 5 miles from Menomonie, WI
then go right on County Road D to Jake's.

This is an ad for
the Stoutonia's logo
contest. it's due Nov. 20.
Don't be tardy!



Best of MENOMONIE

Please take a minute to fill out the 2nd Annual Best of Menomonie. Your answers will determine the hot spots in the community and on campus.

COMMUNITY

AREA BUSINESSES

- Best Bank _____
- Best Grocery Store _____
- Best Tanning Salon _____
- Best Place to get a Haircut _____
- Best Florist _____
- Best Clothing Store _____
- Best Place to Buy Gifts _____
- Best New Business in Last Year _____

WATERING HOLES

- Best Bar _____
- Best Diverse Crowd _____
- Best Bar Drink Special _____
- Best Bartender _____

GET AWAY

- Best View/Park _____
- 1)Punchbowl
- 2)Riverside
- 3)Hoffman Hills
- 4)Other _____
- Best Weekend Activity
(excluding drinking) _____
- Best Hiking/Mountain Biking Trail _____

ENTERTAINMENT

- Best Band Played in Menomonie _____
- 1)Curb Feelers
- 2)Ishkabibble
- 3)Voodoo Love Mints
- 4)Other _____
- Best Place to Rent a Movie _____

Restaurants

- Best College Budget _____
- Best Take-a-Date _____
- Best Late Night Munchies _____
- Best Atmosphere _____
- Best Pizza Place _____
- Best After Bar _____

CAMPUS

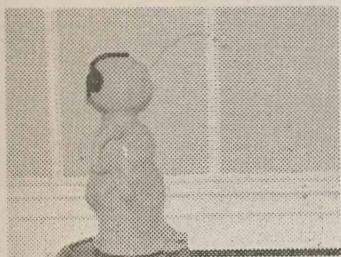
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

- Best Place to Eat on Campus _____
- Best Student Organization/Club _____
- Best Blue Devil Sport _____
- Best Sorority/Fraternity _____
- Best Entertainment that has come
to Stout in the last year _____

STUDENT STUFF

- Best Professor/Faculty Member _____
- Best In-Class Activity _____
- Best Place to Sleep _____
- Best Class Offered
(Most Interesting) _____
- Best Place to do Homework _____
- 1)Library
- 2)Student Lounges
- 3)Studying What's That?
- 4)Other _____
- Best Place to In-line Skate _____
- Best Party House (in Menomonie) _____
- Best Place to Work (On Campus) _____
- Best Place to Work (Off Campus) _____

RETURN THE VOTING BALLOT TO THE DROP-OFF BOX OUTSIDE THE STOUTONIA OFFICE ROOM 149, OR THE DROP-OFF BOX LOCATED AT THE SERVICE DESK OF THE STUDENT CENTER.



Furlong, pg.2

Stoutonia



Women's B-ball, pg.9

Volume 86, Number 10

Thursday, November 30, 1995

University curriculum restructured

By Eric Sorensen
Editor-in-Chief

Two days prior to the Thanksgiving holiday, giving thanks was the last thing on the minds of many UW-Stout students. Monday evening set the tone of hostility as Provost George DePuy presented the provisions for an academic restructuring.

According to DePuy, there is a decreasing amount of aid available for higher education because funds for health care and prisons are increasing. In Wisconsin there is a unique problem: \$1 million in property tax was cut, and in order to make up for this reduction, the money had to be replenished elsewhere.

In recent years the number of high school graduates has increased and monies for the UW system have gradually decreased. Every UW campus has had their budget cut. In order to compensate for these cuts, UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point and UW-LaCrosse are eliminating some of their degree programs.

"At UW-Stout we've made a decision that we will not eliminate any degree programs," DePuy said.

He said the Board of Regents has hinted that cuts at Stout will happen within Administration at "the Dean's level and below." This is a suggestion which was received from the state legislature.

Eliminating middle management positions in companies is the usual route taken in order to reduce spending. This is the Regents reasoning for position erosures.

However, redistributing of the school is not the only way

Stout is compensating for the \$1 million cut. To make up for the cut, the custodial staff has been reduced also.

"The buildings aren't quite as clean as they have been in past years," said DePuy.

Also, snow removal throughout the campus area will not happen as frequently.

The proposed restructuring began with the Provost's Advisory Committee on Academic Restructuring which was the combined effort of 40 individuals and ten groups. In addition, there were concept ideas from seven other groups. A total of 89 people created 12 different restructuring alternatives which have now been

reduced to a total of five.

Upon ideating the situation the Committee sent three different memos at separate times to faculty and department heads of each school at Stout. The committee wanted feedback on which of the final five proposals were preferred. Of the five, alternatives two and three were the most preferred.

In order to satisfy both choices, Alternative 2.5 was created.

The School of Human Environmental Sciences is one of the more versatile programs at Stout, which is why it was chosen to be split. The proposal calls for Stout, which currently contains four schools of concentration, to be reduced to three Schools. This alternative creates a College of Arts & Sciences, a College of Human Development and a College of Technology, Engineering & Management. The School of Human Environmental Sciences, as it now stands, is to be distributed into two of these new colleges.

The education, family, human development and food & nutrition departments are to be placed in the College of Human Development. The apparel/textiles and hospitality/tourism departments would fit into the College of Technology, Engineering & Management. No degree programs are being eliminated. The proposed move is primarily in Human Environmental Sciences because the departments "could fit well in other areas," according to Stout Student Association vice-president Heidi Kranz.

The other restructuring of departments will happen in the area of physical education. Currently, physical education is not a degree program at Stout. Alternative 2.5 will make it a Human Development degree.

Friday, Dec. 1 will mark an important point in the history of Stout. The final recommendation for Alternative 2.5 will go to the Chancellor for approval.

There has not been a restructuring of this magnitude at Stout for 25 years.

Football Fantasies



Photo by Jay Runquist, photography editor

Stout Students, Todd Rienhard and John Moen reserve their spot on the front lawn for this Sunday's Packer game. They ponder the weather wondering if Lambeau Field's frozen tundra will remain frozen.

Course evaluations made available to students

Students measurement of courses and Instructors revised and simplified for success

By Erica Kalkofen
Senior staff reporter

Registration is a confusing event. "How should I fill out my class schedule?" "Where should I drop off registration forms and add/drop cards?" "Who has to sign what by when?" But, perhaps the most frequently asked and least accurately answered question is, "Who should I take for this class?"

Next week, that question will be answered, not by administration, but by students. The Stout Student Association (SSA) will survey students to get their reactions to faculty members' teaching styles. Results, published before spring registration, will help students determine which teachers to take.

SSA is hoping to continue the survey each semester and will fund the project in upcoming years. Chancellor Charles Sorensen granted the Student Course Evaluation Committee \$2,500 to carry out this semester's survey.

The committee, comprised of

students and faculty, was created last spring to evaluate and review the current course evaluations used by individual departments. Earlier in the year, an Attorney General determined course evaluations were public record. Most students are not aware they can request course evaluations from department chairs to review courses.

The committee determined students want easier access to information to make their course selections. However, the information currently gathered is not consistent from department to department, and this does not provide the comprehensive material needed to determine if a course should be taken. Also, students want teachers to use feedback to improve teaching and they want instructional supervisors to intervene when feedback indicates the need.

Current evaluations are also given sporadically depending on the teachers' contract and state law. Questions usually pertain to departmental goals, not students' goals or desires for the class. The

results are used for promotions, tenure, and future course availability.

The new evaluations would answer questions relating to course content matching course objectives, course material corresponding with real life situations, submitted materials handed back in a reasonable amount of time, class material organized and prepared, and approachability and helpfulness. Other questions deal with diction, clarity of speech and

"*Maybe in the future we will be able to get all teachers in all sections, but we'll have to see how this semester goes first.*"

Heidi Kranz
SSA vice president

teacher recommendation.

"[The survey] gives everyone an opportunity to analyze data

and make judgement and draw conclusions," Robert Sedlak, associate vice chancellor, said. "That's one reason why we went to college anyway. It's very applied information."

Students in 100-400 level multi-sectioned semester classes will have the ability to rate their teachers for future students' reference. Classes with ten or more people enrolled will be surveyed. Teachers who teach one section of many different courses will not be surveyed. Teachers who teach one class of one section will also be excluded.

"Time, number-crunching, and the fact this is the first ever survey will not allow us to survey more students," Heidi Kranz, SSA vice president, said. "Maybe in the future we will be able to get all teachers in all sections, but we'll have to see how this semester goes first."

A representative from each class will be responsible for taking the results to the SSA office. Approximately 4,600 surveys are expected to be completed.

"I don't think anyone will be disappointed by the results," Sedlak said. "I think the faculty here take a lot of pride in their teaching. I think the response SSA received from the faculty to participate in this is an indication of the pride they take."

"I think the whole process has proceeded pretty well in that the faculty and students have worked together to do something," said Pat Haeuser, director of institutional research and committee chair. "I'm very pleased to see as many faculty volunteers as there have been."

Faculty Senate, which is a representative body of faculty, voiced concerns over who was going to gather the information. They felt if this is truly a student-run survey, then students, not the department secretaries, should be responsible for receiving the information.

Eleven questions will be asked on the final survey. Teachers who volunteered their classes will receive a copy of the results.

Police Beat

Compiled by Dave Clark from Campus Security and Police Services

Controlled Substance

On Nov. 8, a Hovlid Hall night security employee noticed the smell of burning marijuana on fourth floor while doing rounds. When campus security came to investigate, they knocked on the suspects' door and no one answered. The odor dissipated quickly and no suspects were found.

In North Hall on Nov. 17, a complainant stated that she smelled marijuana burning on fourth floor. Police could not detect the smell. The complainant then said she did not smell anything unusual.

Suspicious Activity

On Nov. 21, in South Hall between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. a female student awoke to find a man in her room. He left before she could identify the suspect.

Her door was left unlocked and no one had permission to be in the room at that time.

Small Fire

On Nov. 14, outside of the administration building, a small fire was started in a cigarette butt container. The fire was extinguished with a car fire extinguisher, because the one in the lobby did not work. The fire was caused by paper placed in the container.

Suicide Attempt

On Nov. 10, a North Hall resident was taken to Myrtle Werth Medical Center for monitorization after a Tylenol®/Aspirin overdose.

False Alarm

On Nov. 22, the door alarms to HKMC and CKTO were set off at the same time. No cause was found.

News Briefs

Compiled from area newspapers

Clinton stresses leadership over war

President Bill Clinton presented the most important speech of his presidency to the American public and Congress this past Monday. He spoke about America's need to defend poorer, war stricken countries and to be a leader in the world, not only through NATO, but also through direct armed forces on the ground in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"There are still times when America, and America alone, can and should make the difference for peace," Clinton said.

He went on to say the deployment of 20,000 troops in Bosnia will be a limited and focused mission, under the direction of an American general. Clinton stressed that America was doing the "right" thing and helping the United States pursue life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"We cannot stop all war for all time," Clinton said. "But, we can stop some wars. We cannot save all women and children, but we can save many of them. We cannot do everything, but we must do what we can."

Yet, the means to get those tasks accomplished was not and will not be outlined until later in the week to Congress.

Clinton does not need Congressional approval to send troops to Bosnia, but he does need their support to finance the mission. America would be contributing one-third of the total force in Bosnia. He said it was essential to the Balkan fragile peace agreement set in Dayton, Ohio recently.

The mission must have two key points in order for Clinton to send troops into Bosnia. First, the mission must be clearly defined. American ground troops will be maintaining a ceasefire. But, what that means to Bosnian citizens and European troops is not clear.

Second, the risks to the troops will have to be minimized. As Commander-in-Chief, Clinton said he will accept full responsibility for all casualties. He reminded people that casualties are a possibility, as the land the troops will be crossing is filled with land mines, snow and risky terrain.

"We will fight fire with fire, and then some," Clinton continued, "Anyone who takes on our troops will suffer the consequences."

Land along the peace zone will be redistributed under the current peace agreement, tentatively creating situations that could lead to fighting. American troops are estimated to be home in one year.

"We must not turn our backs on Bosnia," Clinton said. "When choosing between peace and war, America must choose peace."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said he wanted to be in a position to support the president. He said Congress needs to keep an open, but not empty, mind about the president's speech.

Kay Bailey-Hutchinson (R-Tx.) said she agrees with the need for America to be a leader in the Balkans and around the world, but disagrees with Clinton's desire to send in ground troops.

"Yes, there is an interest in Bosnia for America," she said, "But, there is not a vital security interest."

Hutchinson said America could maintain leadership by providing intelligence information, air cover and lifting the arms embargo.

She said America needs to define itself in NATO to the world, but entering Bosnia is not the way to do it.

This week, Clinton is on a trip through Europe, pushing peace and visiting troops. By the end of the week, German stationed U.S. soldiers would be the first to travel to Bosnia.

Furlong exhibit opens



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Staff Photographer

Appreciative onlooker admires artist Rob Wilson's work at the Furlong gallery exhibit which began Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m.

University Notes

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen from area news services

World AIDS Day

Next Wednesday, Dec. 6, Stout AIDS Commission will be sponsoring a speaker from the Northwest Wisconsin People Living with AIDS Organization. The speaker will cover legal issues, how to stop the spread of AIDS and living with AIDS in the 90s. The session is geared to address World AIDS Day, which is Friday, Dec. 1. Ribbons will be handed out at the event.

Model Store Project

"Good Times", this year's model store project, will hold its grand opening at noon on Dec. 2 at the Thunderbird Mall. The project is a collaborative effort between high school and college marketing students and area businesses. For the 15th year, students highlight skills related to planning, opening, closing, and selling. Chancellor Charles Sorensen, Mayor Chuck Stokke and Governor Tommy Thompson are among people invited to speak at the opening.

Comedian

Wali Collins will be performing Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at Huff's. Collins is a stand up comedian and is the host of Comedy Central's "Stand up, Stand up". He is one of the most popular comedians on the college circuit and has appeared on "Showtime at the Apollo" with MC Hammer, the Righteous Brothers, Jerry Seinfeld and Sinbad.

Musical Concert

UW-Stout's Symphonic Singers, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, and the University Choir will present their holiday concert at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. There is no cover charge to attend. Pat Liebergen will be directing the choirs and J. Mark Pruett and Amy Mondlock will be accompanying.

The Concert Band, directed by Stephanie Graber, will also be performing. The Jazz Band,

directed by Rob Mondlock, will follow the Concert Band. A joint performance of choirs, bands and alumni will conclude the performance with Handel's "Messiah".

Tainter Christmas

On Sunday, Dec. 3, Mabel Tainter Theatre will have self-guided tours, Paula Smith, harpist, the Celebration Singers leading a carol sing, Quintesse, a brass quintet, and a gift basket workshop. Free wassail and yuletide refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. Festivities start at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. Call 235-0001 for more information.

Speaker

Jim Herold, art educator, will be lecturing on visual literacy and understanding messages relayed in today's advertising on Dec. 4. He is sponsored by the Fine Arts Association and will be speaking in room 201 of the Applied Arts building.

Candlelight Service

On Monday, Dec. 4, a Menomonee and Stout Community advent candlelight service will be held at the First Congregational United Church of Christ on Wilson Avenue at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by The Ministry and everyone is invited to attend.

Messiah Sing Along

A sing-along of Handel's Messiah will take place Monday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. The event is free of charge and will be directed by Stephanie Graber. Mark Pruett will be accompanying. Both singers and non-singers are invited to attend and people are encouraged to bring a score if possible.

Poster Display

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, the Exploring Technology class will be holding their semester poster exhibit. The posters are a representation of the students' work throughout the semester, studying

technology now and in the future. Problem solving, optimizing possibilities, accessing information, connecting disciplines, applying resources and learning throughout life are emphasized through the group project. ninety-five team posters will be available between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for viewing. Everyone is invited to attend.

Civic Center Hiring

The Saint Paul Civic Center, in conjunction with SIMS Security and Volume Services, will be hosting a hiring fair from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 5 and Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the Saint Paul Civic Center. The fair is in Ballroom A on the upper level of Roy Wilkins Auditorium. Enter off 5th Street under the white awning. Positions include volume services, SIMS security, box office, and change-over crew. Call 612-224-7361 for more information.

Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has \$24,000 to give away in prize money to 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. To enter, send one original poem of any subject and style to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1986, Owings Mills, MD 21117 by Dec. 31. Poems are not to exceed 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. The contest is open to anyone.

Radio Hook-up

Power 100, UW-Stout's only radio station, is sponsoring a free hook-up drive for on-campus students interested in receiving the radio station. It broadcasts from 10 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday on 100.1 on the Marcus Cable system. Power 100 features uncut and uncensored music. Call Eric at 232-3584 to hook up today.

Editorial

Fitting the pieces

Many may not remember a time in our childhood when toys were used to increase our developmental skills. Remember the little red and blue ball that required a skilled baby's eye to fit the yellow circle, triangle, square and star shapes into the proper slots. There was always one little stinker in the neighborhood that had no idea where any of the shapes fit, but it did not matter, he tried anyway.

The problem, in this case is that the star shape is missing and there is not enough money in the household to buy another. So you only have three shapes to play with rather than four even though there is room for four.

Imagine that Stout is a gigantic red and blue ball similar to the one in your childhood and each school at this campus is a different shape. In this instance, the missing shape would be the School of Human Environmental Sciences. It is going to be lost within other schools because there is no money to buy a new one.

The restructuring of HES is not as easy as buying a new shape, however, because we already have one. The shape we have is not being lost, it will just be a bit harder to play with. There are not going to be any degree programs erased within HES, they will merely be put in other areas. The unique thing is many of the current departments and programs in HES fit easily in the existing shapes of the Stout developmental ball.

Shapes aside, change never seem to be a pleasing thought for anyone. But the whole picture is not being viewed. HES is the largest and probably most nationally respected degree program currently at Stout. A reputation of that high stature is not easily lost in paperwork. The school is not losing any degree programs. Things shall remain as is, except for separation of departments into other areas.

Many students have become accustomed to playing with the same shapes for so long, they are scared to lose those familiar shapes. Fear not, children, your toys are all intact. One toy has been lost due to uncontrollable circumstances, but you are left with three equally important shapes. Make them fit.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 10

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Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 117, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

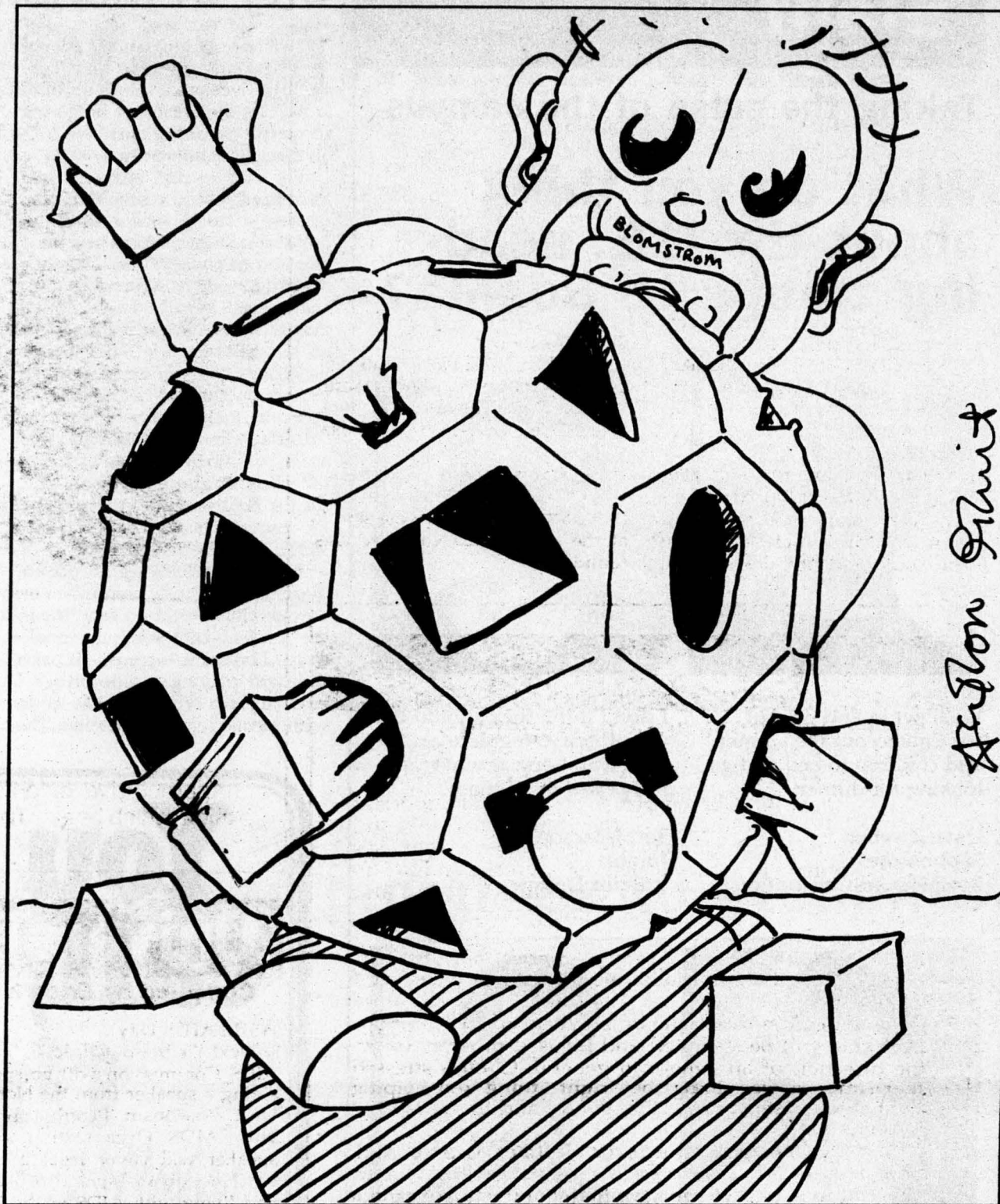
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Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia office at 50 cents a copy.



Disease rips at family's soul

If you are anything like me, and I am sure you are not, the only thing you hate more than being with your family is leaving them again.

Picture two weeks ago. You felt a little tired and burnt out. It was nothing a few days off from school wouldn't help. You skipped town and settled into the fuzzy, warm, comfortable surroundings of home where you vegetated while sucking the meat off turkey bones.

You brought a pile of books to assist you in your studies, even though you didn't open one of them. You caught up on old times while suddenly realizing that things have changed since you went away. The kitchen is a new color, the bathroom is being remodeled, and the fish are dead.

You realize, also, that the people in your life have also changed. Comforts of tranquility fail to be comforts once the flow of life is abruptly halted by sudden change. Changes such as the loss of a job, an accident, or detection of a disease can certainly disrupt a family.

A disease in the family can sometimes be one of the hardest things for a family to face. Whereas an accident often times leaves its scars and bruises on the body, a disease often eats away at the soul. It would, then, be perhaps easier to help a loved one with a broken arm or leg, than it would a loved one who has suffered a heart attack.

My mother was diagnosed with cancer about six months ago. She was originally treated for an infection, and then was finally told she had breast cancer. By the time

the doctors operated on her, the cancer had spread to her lymph nodes. The biopsy left her with only one breast, and two large infections. Over the last few months, she has had to be cut, and recut, to ensure her infections would heal correctly. Although her wounds were not completely healed, the doctors started chemotherapy on her two weeks ago.

Jason Rehbein columnist

I saw her over break, and she is still the same woman I have always known, besides the lack of hair, that is. Sometimes when I am talking to her, it is so easy to forget that she has a life threatening disease inside her. It is easy to forget, because that is what I strive to do. But I cannot forget. Her voice straining to tell me she has heard of another person who has died of cancer gives it away.

And then she cries. And there are more families than just mine who have had a Thanksgiving meal where images of such pain were transfixed in their mind's eye.

I have a friend who has spent her Thanksgiving break in the sterile surroundings of a hospital where her mother was being diagnosed with cancer. A warm and happy family with plans of holiday festivities suddenly changed into something no one thought possible.

Another friend spent her break in the hospital being tested for diabetes. Time that could have been spent at home with family and

friends, or alone taking a bubble bath, was instead replaced with nurses, needles, and cold bed pans. Who would have dreamed that one of their few breaks would be spent in such pain and who would have guessed how suddenly that pain can appear?

I was in the hospital this break as well. I went with a friend of mine who needed to have a doctor look at his trick knee. It looked as though his ball joint was inflamed. And again, the warmth and tranquility of home was replaced with the threat of personal health and well-being.

And that could happen anytime. It does not matter where you are or what you are doing, the circumstance that throws your life out of control is waiting for you. It is impossible to think that diseases and accidents will forget about you and your loved ones.

The good that comes from the diseases we face as family and friends is the feeling of closeness we get from fighting the battle with those we love. It is true we do not fully know what we had until it is gone. It is sad we have to almost lose someone to know how much we love them.

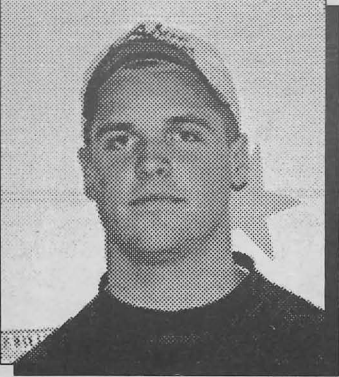
The only thing I ask of you is to take some time to let those around you know how much they are loved. Don't let it be cancer or AIDS that forces you to know how much love you possess. Share it now and be set free from the boundaries of our own unnatural fears of bonding closely with those around us.

Take time now to show you care.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What do you think about the U.S. sending troops to Bosnia?



We'll get in and get out. It's time to put the women and children to bed and go looking for dinner.

Dave Zweber
Sophomore
Business Administration



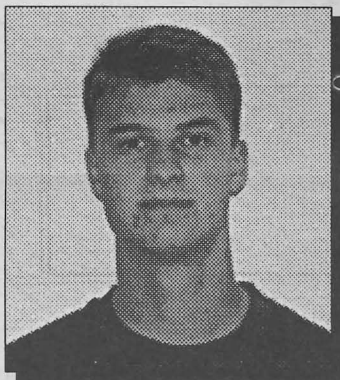
I don't think they should be over there to regulate a civil war. Look at what happened in Vietnam.

Teri Isaacson
Junior
Interior Design



I think it is dumb because it will make the situation worse.

Aliza Albert
Freshman
Hospitality & Tourism



I back the troops one hundred percent.

Brian Kalmes
Sophomore
Manufacturing Engineering



I think it's a crock. There are enough worthwhile causes in the U.S. to spend our money on.

Doug Devine
Senior
Tech. Ed.



My brother-in-law is over there as a Ranger. It's depressing because he won't be home for the holidays.

Sharyn McManus
Sophomore
Undecided

Campus Slant is compiled by Jen Johnson.

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to: Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

New school up for vote

City of Menomonie looks to the future

Friends, countrymen, people who are going to stay here this weekend, this is a call to arms. 'Tis the season to be giving so go out Saturday and vote YES on the school referendum.

For that last ten years, or so I have been told, the school district of Menomonie has been trying to build a new school. They need one in a bad way. This year they needed 32 new classrooms to meet state codes. I really don't know if they pulled it off but my money is on no. In order to build a school, there has to be a referendum and a yes vote. Thus, it is essential for you to wake up sometime Saturday afternoon and stroll over to the commons and vote YES. For the small children of Menomonie, for the future of our country, and for you and me, GO OUT AND VOTE YES ON SATURDAY.

By the way, I put up a brochure that the community committee on the school referendum sent me in the student center by the bookstore. Look at it—please. It has a little girl playing a cello on it. I have no idea what that has to do with formal school education. The

last time I went to school they didn't teach the cello, but she has a nice smile anyway.

•Mark Mullen•
columnist

As for the city, there was a little controversy this week. A little controversy is big news for Menomonie so I guess it was a big deal. A certain party that happens to own a grocery store and strip mall behind the hill above Applied Arts with a last name that starts with L came in front of the city council with an appeal for rezoning. They wanted to put, which they already did, a parking lot right in the middle of a residential zone. Some neighbors felt the parking lot was a bad idea and signed a petition against it. There was also a petition signed in favor of it from other neighbors but we noticed there was one name that was on both petitions. We felt that was strange so we disregarded both petitions and went on personal appeals.

There were allegations of who

said what and that whole deal. There were things that weren't done prior to the making of the parking lot that should have been and that was the main beef of the city. They should have gotten some sort of permission to start digging from someone, but from the information I received, it appears as if they didn't ask anyone. There were a few sour looks as they left the chambers but I think it was for the best.

The rest of the meeting was pretty dull. The budget is up again this time of year. I have a meeting Nov. 27 at 7:00 p.m. and the actual vote is next Monday. If anyone wants to come, they are certainly invited. It won't be as exciting as this week's meeting, but don't say you weren't invited. There will be a small tax increase, but we need it to "make the grade" for state grants and perks. The city is doing fine, but we need a little extra this year.

Your city is safe and secure. Until next time, be friendly with town folks and remember Saturday—I'm counting on you guys.

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Controversy brought to stage

By Kristina Kelly
Student Life Editor

This weekend The Menomonie Theater Guild (MTG) will set the tone for a new Studio Series of off-beat comedy.

Located in the newly-renovated rehearsal hall, 502 2nd Ave. W. (behind Off Broadway), UW-Stout faculty and students take to the stage in three performances for a little over an hour.

"We want people to find something a little different and off-beat in theater," said Dr. Sandra Claflin-Chalton, producer of the plays and lecturer on campus. "There is so much talent in this town and we want to get students interested in comedies."

Claflin-Chalton said the plays are somewhat controversial in that MTG gave the three a PG-16 rating due to the adult content and strong language. The production includes: "A Sunny Morning", a play about deception; "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls", a take-off from the Tennessee Williams play "Glass Menagerie";

and "The Valentine Fairy", a play about love and relationships.

"We want people to find something a little different and off-beat in theater."

Dr. Sandra Claflin-Chalton
Producer

This is Claflin-Chalton's first shot at producing and she is excited about it.

"Plays are so heavy around this town that sometimes we just need to laugh," she said.

Catering to one act plays, MTG wants to show the variety in theater. They do not want to "overly insult people", but instead, give people more controversy than the Mabel

Tainter Theatre while providing some entertainment that is "a little bizarre."

Each play will be enacted by different faculty and students, so, according to Claflin-Chalton: "If the audience hates the actors, in ten minutes, we'll give them another play."

MTG believes that theater can make many different points to people that other forms of entertainment cannot. It provides people with different interpretations and perspectives. The old rehearsal hall adds the intimacy that will alter views even more.

"The more people who attend, the more feedback we can receive," Claflin-Chalton said. "The more feedback, the better we can be."

MTG wants students and residents to give the Studio Series a chance. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the Don's Super Valu video counter or from cast members. The series opens Friday at 8 p.m., continues Saturday at 8 p.m. and closes on Sunday at 2 p.m.



Submitted Photo

Performing the second MTG Studio Series are (clockwise from front): Tim Sparks, Jennifer Heins, Michael Daum, Sandra Claflin-Chalton, and Eric North

For Whom the Bell Tolls... Unfulfilled promises to students

By Kristina Kelly
Student Life Editor

You have all been there and you have all seen it. You have all shopped there and you have all found a new selection there.

I am referring to the newly-remodeled University Bookstore under the management of Follet.

While browsing the University Book Store, I noticed there is plenty to look at but not much variety in the selections.

Review

Take cards, for example. One could spend an hour looking at the cards, but most of them are the same and I could not seem to find one I liked. Resume paper was also a noticed deficiency. This is an important aspect to any college bookstore and, yet, I found just two different kinds that tell me "I'm just like everyone else applying for this job." I went to a office supply store in town and found ten different kinds of resume paper. Their paper was of better quality and less expensive to boot. This brings me to my next point.

University Bookstore prices are not reasonable. There are some things in the store priced competitively like books, posters and CDs but there tends to be a rather high mark-up on most of the other merchandise.

I feel sorry for those in the art program. Although they carry a better variety of art supplies than the old campus bookstore, the prices are ridiculous and the quality is poor. I have friends who would rather drive to Minneapolis or Eau Claire than buy art supplies here. I asked five art students for their opinion on the bookstore and none of them choose to buy supplies on-campus. They cite the inflated prices as the major deterrent.

I also had a problem with the quality of the merchandise. The fabrics used for most of the sweatshirts are cheap, yet the prices reflect those of Champion sweatshirts. I did, however, like that UW-Stout sports are represented in the apparel. I also liked the new Stout sweatshirt designs.

I was curious to know, when they decided to buy out the old bookstore, why they did not ask students what

they needed or wanted? Why didn't Follet do a survey of prices and check the competition around the town? Why on earth didn't they check with faculty to see what supplies students needed for their classes (i.e. the art students)? This is just a thought for future reference. Also, a staff that knows what and where everything is would be a plus.

Yes, there is a lot to complain about in the University Bookstore, but there are some positive aspects. I really like the layout. It is interesting and spacious which is a plus. It is also modern and ties in well with the idea of Stout changing its face to better fit the changing times. Also, the film developing is relatively cheap. In fact, they offer some of the best prices I have seen. I liked the computer center in the back of the store as well, though I bet the prices are unbearable.

I give the University Bookstore a low rating of four bells. It is supposed to be here for the students and represent the needs of the students. It does that to a point, but it does not comply in the areas of assortment, quality or service.

Listen up Power 100 expands itself

By David Clark
News Editor

Some students do not realize there is a student-run radio station on campus called Power 100, where musical tastes are reflected and genre is transposed.

Power 100's format breaks down into five categories: variety, loud, urban, jazz, and alternative. In a Variety show, the DJs can play any type of music. In a Loud show, industrial music, hard-core techno, punk, ska, and death metal are played. The urban category includes world music, reggae, rap, hip-hop, dance, techno, and R&B. The Jazz format is strictly Jazz. Alternative is Power 100's most popular category of music and includes anything that would play on a radio station like 93.7 FM (the Edge) or Rev 105 FM.

Power 100's future looks bright. In January, it will be moving from its present broadcast site in the basement of the Communications Center to a new location in the basement of Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting (CKTO).

Power 100 has outgrown its old location and hopes the CKTO location will give them a new atmosphere enticing more people to join their team. In the new location, Power 100 will be closer to students on campus than they were in Communications Center.

"We've been just wanting to get more involved with the student community at large, and we've been trying to find a new place because the room we have now is so cramped for space," Darryl Pike, president of Power 100, said.

The new studio should give the station a clearer broadcast signal because of the straight hook-up instead of the series of shrinking and expanding signals that it now goes through.

Power 100 has been working with Marcus Cable with the

hopes of being able to broadcast their signal over channel 38 in the residence halls and on channel 43 in the surrounding community. Right now, the Power 100 signal is only available to those students who live in the residence halls.

Power 100 is hoping to have its signal broadcast in the Memorial Student Center and in the Commons and Tainter dining services so that more students will be aware that it exists and will tune in to the station in their homes.

"We've been just wanting to get more involved with the student community at large, and we've been trying find a new place because the room we have now is so cramped for space."

Darryl Pike
Power 100 President

The main problem the station faces is lack of publicity. In a survey conducted by Power 100, it was determined that about 47 percent of the campus knew that UW-Stout had a radio station.

"We just want people to know of us," Pike said. "They don't even have to listen as long they know we exist."

The staff of Power 100 is strictly volunteer and there are currently about 30 people working at the station. They still has a few empty time slots and are looking for students interested in participating. If you would like to join Power 100, they have a meeting every other Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center.

Spotlight on Stout Council on Family Relations



Submitted Photo

Relaxing after a long day of raking leaves for the West Wisconsin Domestic Abuse Center, Stout Council on Family Relations (SCFR) prides themselves on their annual community service projects.

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SiMS Security - PT patron services positions & Full/PT security officer positions, good pay and benefits. Free uniforms, pick your own schedule, mdse discounts and ticket bonus plans.

Box Office - PT on-call ticket sellers, day/eve. hrs., pd. training. Starting pay from \$6.50/hr. Ticketmaster experience preferred.

Change-over Crew - PT on-call positions. Assist in set-up/take down of dasher boards, risers, bleachers, chairs, tables, also, empty trash, load/unload equip./supplies. Must be at least 16 years old, in good physical condition.

The Civic Center's in downtown St. Paul, near the intersection of I-35E and I-94. Call 224-7361 for directions. By bus: take 94 B, C, or D from Mpls. or Local 16A from U of M. Bus info call: 373-3333.

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The Stoutonia

WE NEED YOUR INPUT!

Did you know that one percent of your tuition this year has been transferred into what is called the Student Technology Tuition Fee? And that next year, that amount will increase to two percent?

The Student Technology Tuition Fee is intended to enhance student access to information and technology resources available both at UW-Stout, as well as those resources available through information networks.

Some examples for funds usage might be, but are not limited to, increasing ports and phone lines for student computer use, simplify the process to log on to campus technology, enhance electronic mail service for students, and provide training and help services for students.

The Tech Fee Allocation Committee needs your suggestions as to how the Fee should be spent. Starting Monday, December 4th, pick up a proposal form at: the Student Organization Center desk, lower level MSC, the Campus Computing Lab, 202 LLC, or the Computer Center, 25 Admin. If you have questions, contact Gordon Jones at X-2130 or X-2277, or by E-mail at JONES.

Pair gets \$50 "thank-you"

By Jackie Ohh
Staff reporter

Two crazy friends of mine were entertained by a rather perverted male in the bars this past weekend. As I sat gazing in awe, my friends literally charmed the pants off this man, and walked away, or rather, ran away, with the greatest of rewards.

On Thanksgiving evening while most of you sat lazily watching your favorite Thursday night line-ups on television, and probably running to the fridge every hour for a dip into the leftover turkey tray, I sat in the dim lighting of a nearby tavern. The four of us who opted for the bar that evening were quietly having our "thank God Thanksgiving is over" celebration. Being with family can often be somewhat chaotic, especially when you find that things have changed without your awareness.

Two of my friends seemed to be in jovial moods that evening, and entertained the rest of us with their drunken wit and natural charm. As the night wore on, the two friends became more intoxicated and increasingly more interesting to

observe. They tore up the small dance floor with their crazy bodily flailing while the few other bar patrons looked on in awe.

One particular patron seemed to be ogling the two women. The two were talking with the man out on the dance floor for some time. I kept a close eye on my friends because the man they spoke to was obviously very drunk. He stood wobbling to and fro while the two laughed and talked with him gleefully.

The man was now handing them money. I squinted through the smoky haze to be sure of what I was seeing. Nobody else seemed to notice this transaction. Soon my two gal pals, with the man in tow, were heading for the ladies' room. They waved at me from across the bar with mischievous smiles. I didn't know what was going on, but I would soon find out.

Five minutes passed, and my friends and the drunk guy emerged from the ladies' room. The man seemed to be angry at this point. As I watched my friends try to continue their good time, the man kept a close watch and occasionally cornered one in what looked like some sort of negotiation.

The two came over to the table and said, "Come on guys, we have to leave now!" As we bolted out the front door, their little drunk buddy was still following us. As we ran to the car and escaped, the real story was told.

With respect for my friends' privacy, I will not reveal the intimate details of what actually occurred in the women's bathroom. I will say, however, that the man did not touch anyone, nor did he try to, and the women came out of it \$50 richer. Of course they cheated the man, and that explains his harassment and dissatisfaction after exiting the restroom.

These are definitely two women who should not be messed with, and their poor drunk friend learned a valuable and expensive lesson this weekend.

For the women, new Gap clothes were the agenda for Friday, and thanks to their poor intoxicated friend, each one got a piece of clothing they will never forget. With smiles on their faces, they left the Gap in search of more tortured souls to torment for profit.

The computer that couldn't

Once upon a time there was a little computer. This computer was so slow that he was practically obsolete.

The little computer lived in the campus computing lab at UW-Stout. The little computer was not alone in his torridity, because many of his brethren lived with him in the stodgy stagnation of the lab.

The only time that the computer felt handicapped was when he accessed the net and found that he could barely keep up with the flow of information -- his processor was just not fast enough, and all the other computers that he talked to made fun of him and made snide remarks, like "You're the only one I know that can slow down an electron," and "Just as I thought: he looks normal, but has a cro-magnon processor." This was

when they were not treating him like he didn't exist at all. Sometimes the little computer would come off the net so humiliated and degraded that he would be sobbing.

•Jim Rose. guest columnist

Once he was off-line, he was given solace by his fellow computers in the lab who experienced the same bullying and carried the same shame as he. For the little computer, the lab was a safe haven where he could relax among relatives and his friends, the students.

These students, whom the computer felt were such good friends, began to use the net more as the Information Age gained speed. The students who

used to be so impressed with the little computer's capabilities began to expect more and more from him. The poor computer began to take the same abuse at home as he did when he was surfing (or sinking in) the net.

The poor little computer was on the verge of a systems breakdown when a miracle happened: The powers that be at Stout had an uncharacteristic brainstorm and decided to replace their woefully obsolete computers and donate the old ones to a local kindergarten.

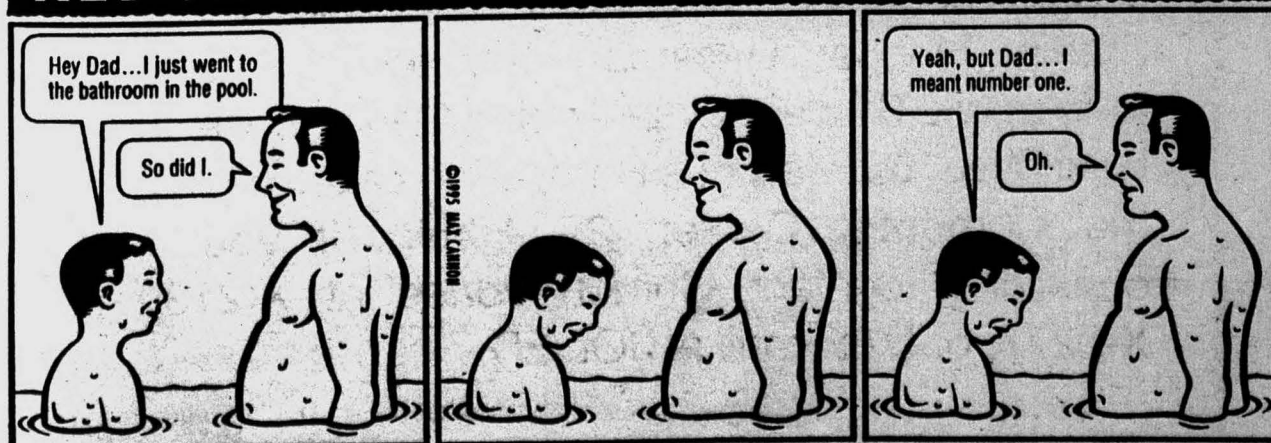
The little computer was very happy in his new home, and felt that he and the kindergarten students were on approximately the same level. His euphoria lasted a relatively short time, however, because soon the kindergarten students began to demand more...



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Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr

Aries (March 21-April 20) School has been time-consuming and is creating added stress you don't need or want. Stick to the little projects and try to keep a positive outlook on upcoming events. If all else fails, try going to a local emporium and drowning yourself in a spicy Bloody Mary.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) The weather has made you ill and wanting to stay under the covers with the person you love. This newfound desire is leaving your text books dust-covered and unopened. You need to conquer this with a new way of thinking, then battle the elements to feel complete.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) You are acting like a pain-in-the-ass to your friends and no one understands why. Look at the effect stress is having on others and get a clue. This is a busy time, but not worth the hurt feelings and sore toes.

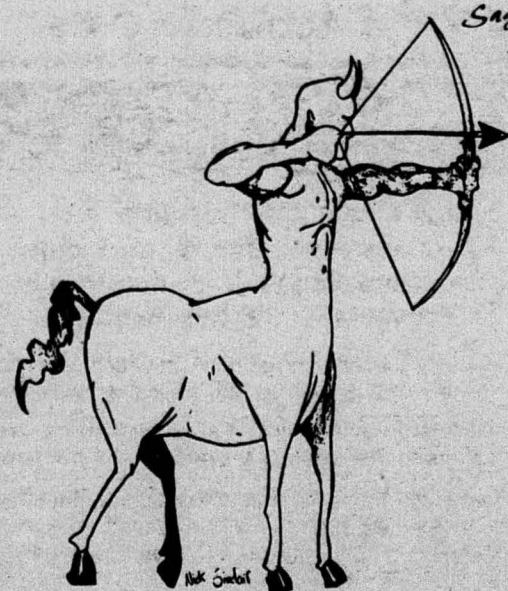
Cancer (June 22-July 22) This past holiday left you feeling a bit exhausted and bored. The food wasn't there for you to feast on nor was the comfort and holiday spirit. Give yourself a pat on the back for making it through the vacation and then take one yourself. Even sitting in front of the TV eating a turkey sandwich might make you feel at home.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) The long hours at school have put a damper on your social life. Don't feel like you're being left out because everyone around you is sharing the same experiences. Take a longer break than usual to relax and enjoy some quality time with those you love. It will give you newfound happiness.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Late nights are leaving you feeling a bit tired. Skipping classes is becoming more of a habit now than it was at the beginning of the semester. Try concentrating on the future and all will be in focus again. A new friend will always have a listening ear for your problems.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) The time is now to make a career move. Sitting around your room isn't making your life any better and it is not giving you the positive energy you need to succeed. Go to the nearest store and buy something new. This will lighten your mood and make you feel creative again.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend made the mistake of making you angry over a simple matter. Swallow the annoying feelings you are experiencing and forgive. The snow has brought new adventure and new driving skills. Conquer the roads feelings without fear and with a seat belt and all will be less stressful.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A new promotion has given you the privileges and the power you deserve for a job well done. Be wary of the abominable snowman lurking outside your window, it could be the last straw for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) The snow has driven you over the edge. You are feeling the depression of winter and want to lie in bed all day. Don't do it: The sun is still out and there are plenty of things to do. The winds of change are slowly drifting your way.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) When slipping and sliding on the ice try not to lose your balance. If you fall on the ground, be careful of the yellow spots. You are craving the new life awaiting you at the end of the semester. Breathe in the cold air and believe in the future's beauty.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Life has been looking pretty good for you as of late. Don't lose track of what's ahead. The time is now to focus on your new experiences forget past horrors. Take a nap and get rid of the bags under your eyes. You'll feel better in the long run.

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Die Zauberflöte [Mozart] December 23 .. 12:30
*The Queen of Spades [Tchaikovsky] December 30 .. 12:30

1996 BROADCASTS

La Bohème [Puccini] January 6 12:30
Don Giovanni [Mozart] January 13 12:30
*The Makropulos Case [Janáček] January 20 12:30
Il Barbiere di Siviglia [Rossini] January 27 12:30
Falstaff [Verdi] February 3 12:30
Otello [Verdi] February 10 12:30
Turandot [Puccini] February 17 12:30
*Così fan tutte [Mozart] February 24 12:30
Aida [Verdi] March 2 12:30
Madama Butterfly [Puccini] March 9 12:30
*La Forza del Destino [Verdi] March 16 12:30
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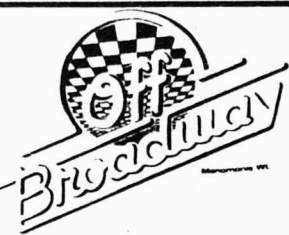
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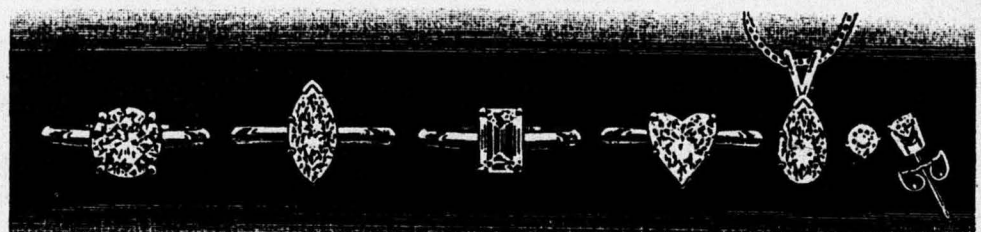
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Stout smokes competition

By Rebecca Govoni

Sports editor

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team blazed through the Clarke College Tournament on Nov. 18 in Dubuque, Iowa. They smoked the competition en route to



the tournament title.

Leading the Blue Devils was Junior Amy Jamieson and Sophomore Staci Rademacher. Their efforts proved worthy as both were named to the All-Tournament Team, after leading Stout to a 97-74 victory over Trinity College of Deerfield, Ill., and a 91-54 win over Clarke College in the championship game on Saturday.

Jamieson dominated with 21 points against Trinity, and Rademacher followed her up with 15. Freshman Heather Peterson, in her first collegiate game, came off the bench to score 17 points.

In Saturday's match-up, it was all Blue Devils as Jamieson and Rademacher once again led the pursuit scoring 17 and 11 points respectively in the championship victory.

The weekend gave the team experience as coach Mark Thomas got a chance to play 19 of his 20 players in each game. All but two players scored for the Blue Devils' score. Stout shot 47 percent in the opening game, and 44 percent in the championship contest.

Stout will now turn its attention to the conference season. Perennial powerhouses UW-Oshkosh and UW-Eau Claire are expected to be at the top of the standings.



Photo by Jason Gillmour, staff photographer

After winning the Clarke Tournament in Dubuque, Iowa, the Blue Devils are now preparing for their game against UW-La Crosse this Saturday.

Hockey breaking records

Submitted article

The UW-Stout Hockey Team is off to their best start in school history, with a record of 6-1-2.

The Devils graduated only two players from last year's team. A solid nucleus, intercollegiate status and entrance into the NCHA for next season has fueled this year's squad with excitement and intensity.

The Stout and Gustavus Adolphus hockey teams tied both games in a weekend series played in St. Peter. Friday's game ended in a 3-3 deadlock with Saturday's game finishing with a score of 4-4.

The Golden Gusties jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first period of Friday's game on goals by Jason Lesterberg and Tim McDonald. Chris Porter assisted on both goals.

UW-Stout's Kevin Morrissey scored the Blue Devils' first goal late in the second period only to have Gustavus Adolphus' Scott Graham regain the two goal margin early in the third period on a power play.

Stout broke back with goals by Dan Donnellan and Chad Hansen to even the score at 3-3. Both goals came with the Gusties short-handed. Neither team was able to score in the five-minute overtime. Stout's goalie, Terry Metro, faced 33 shots, while Gustavus' Jeff Rathburn handled 37 shots.

In Saturday's game the Blue Devils opened the scoring on an unassisted goal by Matt Priester. One minute later, Gustavus Adolphus' Jason Lesterberg evened the score. Stout's Kevin Morrissey, Traves Peterson, and Ben Busdon scored goals while Kirk Thoreson, Jon DeStittubert and Thoreson Lesterberg scored Gustavus Adolphus' goals in the final two periods.

Metro spent the last ten minutes of the game in the penalty box after receiving a two-minute minor and a ten-minute misconduct after a pile-up in front of the Blue Devil net. Keith Drays was forced to make 6 saves in the final ten minutes of the game. Jeff Rathburn made 3 saves and Metro returned to make 2 in overtime.

Balanced scoring and solid goaltending have been keys to this season's early success. Freshman Ben Buzdon is the current scoring leader with 5 goals and 4 assists. Matt Priester is second with 8 points. Graham Lomen, Scott Peterson, Ian Holloway, and Kevin Morrissey each have 7 points after 9 games.

Stout's record now stands at 6-1-2.

Team captain and top forward Brian Connor has only played in three games due to a rib injury, but will return soon and add to the offensive attack.

Terry Metro leads the Devils' goaltenders with a .928 save percentage and a 2.0 goal per game average. Ron Bookler will join the team at semester break, giving the Devils solid veteran goaltending.

Defensemen Jeff Hesselman, Chad Hansen, and Holloway have played well on the blue line. All three are underclassmen and will be keys for continued success.

Stout's next opponent will be Marian College, followed by UW-Eau Claire, UM-Crookston, and St. Olaf College.

Gerber and Krings lead Blue Devils

By Rebecca Govoni

Sports editor

The UW-Stout Wrestling Team is busy working out the kinks after beginning their season on Nov. 18 in the Augsburg open in Minneapolis.

A pleasant surprise was handed to coach Bob Thomas as freshman Curt Gerber captured the Silver Division crown after sweeping all his competitors in the 126-pound weight class.

Gerber opened by pouncing on Dan Kenter of Upper Iowa with a 19-2 victory, then continued his triumph after winning 9-1 over UW-

River Falls' Jared Belkey, and rounded up the championship with a 5-0 win over Greg Marlek of UW-Stevens Point.

Freshman Justin Douglas won two of his four match-ups at 158 pounds. Winning one match at 150 pounds were juniors Paul Gehrke and Josh Gullicksrud. Adding one win each were freshman Dan Heiar, at 167 pounds, Mitch Magnin, at 150 pounds, and John Repinski at 190 pounds.

On Nov. 21, the Blue Devils

bowed to powerhouse UW-La Crosse, as the Eagles ravaged Stout 44-3 in the Blue Devils' first home match.



The Blue Devils' only win came when two conference champions butted heads. Stout's Jeremy Krings handed Brad Bruhn a 5-3 loss in the 142-pound weight class.

Krings recorded one takedown in the first period, but Bruhn evened the score in the second after an escape and a stalling call on Krings. He record-

ed his second takedown just in time for another escape by Bruhn. The scoreboard sat vacant in the third but Krings captured the victory with a 2:55 riding time advantage.

A tough schedule lies ahead as the team hosts NCAA Division III national champions Augsburg and University of Minnesota-Duluth in a triangular meet.

Stout begins the tournament against Duluth at 5:30 p.m. Duluth and Augsburg will battle it out at 6:30 p.m. The final match begins at 7:30 p.m. when Augsburg takes on Stout.

The Press Box

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from Sports Information

Kaiser named All-American

UW-Stout senior Nick Kaiser has been named to the 1995 GTE/CoSIDA College Division Academic All-American District V football team. Kaiser recorded 45 solo tackles and 28 assists for a total of 73 hits from his middle linebacker spot. Kaiser also had four tackles for losses and recorded his first collegiate interception against UW-Platteville this season.

A 1995 WSUC Honorable Mention selection, Kaiser started all ten games this season. He has started in all but two games in his three seasons with the Blue Devils.

Kaiser carries a 3.74 GPA and is a member of several early childhood education associations. Kaiser was Stout's nominee for the Max Spanger Scholar/Athlete Award and is now eligible for national academic All-American honors.

Men's Basketball

Edgewood College jumped

out to a 42-29 halftime lead, then held UW-Stout to only four field goals in the last ten minutes of the game to down the Blue Devils, 78-60, on Tuesday in Madison.

Edgewood (1-2), which boasts a nationally ranked defense, held the Blue Devils without a field goal for the first five minutes of the game. Stout was led by Justin Peters' 16 points. Both Thaddeus Hillard and Brad Markwell added 11 points. The Blue Devils were outscored 53-26.

Both the Stout men's and women's teams have a few last minute schedule changes. The women's team will play at Northwestern College in St. Paul on Monday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The game versus Mt. Scenario on Dec. 13 has been cancelled.

The men's team will host UW-Superior on Wednesday Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Admission is free with a toy for Toys for Tots.

Outstanding wrestler: Athlete of the week

By Carolyn Horn

Staff reporter

Recently, UW-Stout wrestler Jeremy Krings was named WSUC wrestler of the week. Krings was the only wrestler to earn points during a dual meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 against UW-La Crosse. Krings, at 142 pounds, beat out 134-pound Ben Wagner from La Crosse for the award.

Krings earned All-American honors when he finished eighth at the NCAA Division III championships last year and is also the defending 142-pound WSUC champion.

"Krings looks as tough as ever," coach Bob Thomas said. "His primary indicator is his confidence level. He is not cocky or outward (about his success). He is sure of what to do and what he can do."

To improve his 30-8 record and move up at nationals, Thomas said Krings will need to improve

on his feet and work on his takedown potential.

"He has some big time moves," Thomas said.



Jeremy Krings

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Women's B-ball, pg. 11

Stoutonia



Santa's helpers, pg. 7

Volume 86, Number 11

Thursday, December 7, 1995

Sports complex needs approval

By Erica Kalkofen
Senior staff reporter

Since the Memorial Student Center was built 10 years ago, students have the opportunity to solely determine the fate of a campus project. The project is the proposed recreational complex to be placed on the existing two blocks of the Johnson Fieldhouse and the football field. Community and university officials are excited about the possibilities but will not pursue the project unless students want it.

An open forum will be held next Monday, Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Ballroom A. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions and volunteer ideas about the proposal.

The athletic complex task force has developed a plan that includes a new football field surface, a soccer field, several softball diamonds, an in-line skating rink, a climbing wall, a new workout facility, and an aerobics room. Several green spaces will be left open for students who want to play games outside of organized activities.

Increasing participation in intramural sports over the past several years has triggered the need for a new facility. Students who currently play at Phalen or Wakanda parks will be able to use on-campus areas. Task force members hope students will become more interested in on-campus sports and be more excited about the sports program. Intramurals will continue to be

coordinated through the Memorial Student Center.

In order for all the ideas to fit in one area, Third Street, between the field house and the football field, running from 13th to 18th Avenue will be closed. A mall walkway will flow into the athletic area from the rest of the university.

"Right now, the university kind of stops at 13th Avenue," Steve Terry, athletic director said. "We would like to include the athletic space with the rest of the campus."

Three buildings on the north side of the targeted grounds that store equipment and a mini-weight room for the football team will be torn down. The Johnson Fieldhouse west-side gravel parking lot will be moved to the space where those buildings currently stand.

The regular football field would be moved to the practice field, inside the outdoor track, and resurfaced with Astroturf™. Many different groups would be able to use the field after scheduled games are finished. Community members have suggested that the Menomonie High School use the field for their games as well.

Other ideas have included entertainment, summer camps and outside May commencement. Intramurals would be able to use the field later in the evening throughout the semester.

With all the possibilities for the combined space, the potential for a new coordinating position has arisen. Neither the athletic direc-

Best of Menomonie



Photo Illustration by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

This collage shows five winners in this year's Best of Menomonie. Pictured are: Flowers on Main, Tapedek, The SOC desk, Maurices and Ted's Pizza.

tor, nor the Student Center staff wants to add scheduling to their responsibilities. Both feel the facility would be large enough and busy enough to warrant a new position. Which department will fund the position has not yet been determined.

The city, university and students would be splitting the cost of the whole project if students decide to renovate athletic facilities. Nearly \$5.4 million is needed for the entire project. A proposal would increase segregated fees to approximately \$35 to \$40 for the

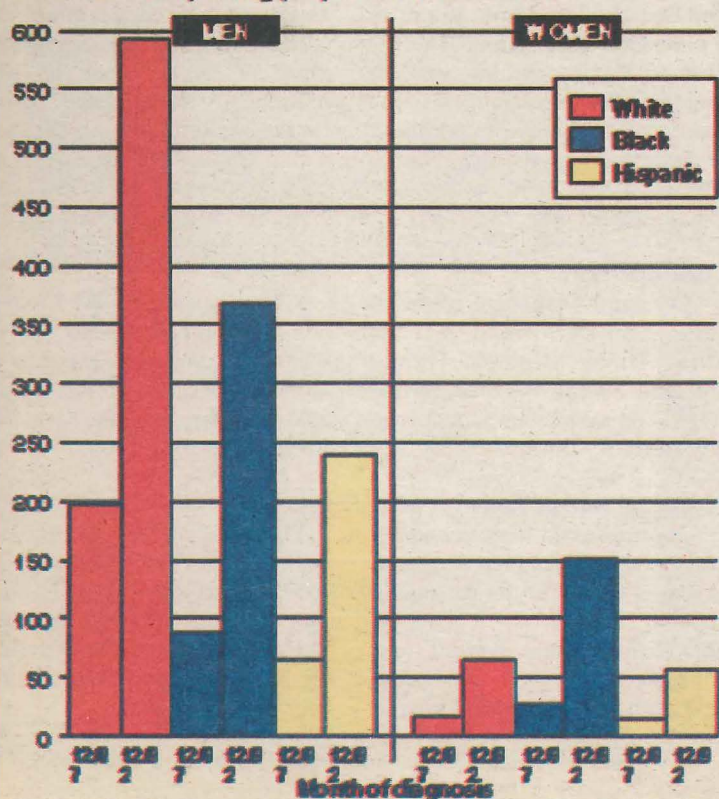
academic year. Students could raise one or two million dollars this way. The community could sponsor one or two million dollars and the university could raise the remainder through alumni donations. Allowing the Men-

Please see Complex on page 3

World AIDS Day makes students think

AIDS cases are rising rapidly among young adults

AIDS cases per month of diagnosis (December 1987 and December 1992) among people born in 1960 or later.



By Jason Holter
Staff reporter

Dec. 1 was World AIDS Day and the status of the incurable virus has not changed. The only advance that has been made is the introduction of new medicines that only delay the time before the infected person gets sick. The only sure prevention of AIDS is still abstinence from sex and avoiding the use of needles to shoot drugs.

For most people in the United States, the option of abstinence from sexual activity is not a popular alternative in which case, condoms should be used. If a condom is used correctly, it can be extremely effective against AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases, and pregnancy. When asked the question, "Do you consider abstinence to be a realistic alternative to sex?" freshman Tim Fox said, "No, because in today's society with all of the different types of contraceptives available, kids feel that they are safe enough."

As of Oct. 1, 1995, there were six cases of AIDS and eight cases of HIV in Dunn County. The county experiencing the largest AIDS rate in Wisc. was Milwaukee with 1,453 cases of AIDS and 2,675

cases of HIV. In 1994, 264 people in Wisc. died of AIDS, reminding us that the disease is the biggest killer of men between the ages of 25 and 44 and the fourth highest killer of women in that age group.

The problem with the HIV virus is that it can take anywhere from two weeks to six months to show up. If you test positive, you can still work and attend school as long as your health permits you.

The biggest problem with AIDS is the fact that people do not think it can happen to them. Out of 50 UW-Stout students surveyed, only 18 knew someone with AIDS or HIV. Out of the same 50 students, nine were never formally educated about AIDS.

"They just think that they're invincible and it will never happen to them because a lot of them have never come face to face with it," junior, Stacy Raether, said.

Testing for the AIDS virus can be done in the Student Health Center for no charge. The results are confidential. The only way that anyone can find out your test results is if you sign a release.

For more information on the treatment or the spread of AIDS, contact the Student Health Center or the Stout AIDS commission.

Repairing the academic restructuring

By Eric Sorensen
Editor-in-Chief

In the Nov. 30 issue, certain information was misstated in the article, "University curriculum restructured".

First, the headline should have read "University academic restructuring". Also, cuts from the dean's level and below was a mandate, rather than a mere suggestion, given to UW-Stout by the Board of Regents.

Also, the School of Human Environmental Sciences is not a program within the university. It is a school comprised of several separate departments. These departments are being branched into other areas in order to create the three school clusters.

Finally, physical education is a department rather than a university program. They also are regulated by a dean. And the last major restructure of this university happened in the fall of 1993, rather than 25 years ago.

We apologize for any misconceptions this may have caused.

News Briefs

Compiled from USA Today internet site

War in Bosnia

On Wednesday, the U.S. government sent communication equipment and technicians to the Tuzla air base in Heidelberg, Germany to prepare for the troops to police Bosnia.

The troops at the Tuzla air base are updating the base equipment because it is going to be used as the U.S. military headquarters in Bosnia providing support services for the troops.

"Our job is to make the army successful," Air Force Col. Neal Patton said. "Our measure of success is their success."

The small base is in surprisingly good condition since little maintenance has been performed on the base in the last few years. The road structure to, from, and in the air base is beat up.

"The mine status around the airfield is unknown," Patton said. "It's kind of in a swamp. And a lot of the area that is clear of mines is in low terrain."

Mail-in ballot

The state of Oregon has a unique way to increase the percentage of voters for its elections. In order to make voting more convenient, voters will now be able to vote by mail.

State officials have already received 48% of the ballots they sent out and expect an estimated 60% of them to be returned. That will be a big improvement over the 38% of registered voters who voted in a 1994 primary.

"Good intentions on Election Day increasingly fall victim to a sick child, soccer practice or working late," Phill Keisling, Secretary of State, said.

The new voting style has changed the way candidates will run their campaigns.

"You have to sustain your peak and momentum for two to three weeks during the balloting period," Dan Levey, spokesman for Republican front-runner Gordon Smith, state Senate president, said.

This election is a primary to replace former senator Bob Packwood and will also be used for the final election in January.

Next summer, University of Michigan researchers will examine the process and make a final assessment of its effectiveness.

Speed limit no more

On Friday, Dec. 8, a controversial bill that repeals the 65-mph speed limit goes into effect.

This is good news to many western states that argue that their wide-open areas are too large to travel at 55 or 65 mph.

"They finally listened to something that we wanted," Terri Koscinski, who lives "near an Army ammunition plant in the middle of nowhere," said. "It's wonderful."

Nevada, which did not have a daytime speed limit before the federal government passed the law regulating top speeds, will be increasing the speed limit to 70 mph on highway 95 and 75 mph on Interstate 80. Ninety percent of Nevada's interstates and highways will have a speed limit increase.

Montana is going to void its daytime speed limits all together.

Eight other states are in the process of raising their speed limits. Many other states will follow the western states' lead.

However, raised speed limits does not mean no speed limit.

"We're not going to be very tolerant over those maximum speeds," Paul Corbin, Nevada Highway Patrol Chief, said.

Many people disagree with the raised speed limits because they fear they will cause additional deaths each year.

But supporters feel that people are already traveling these speeds.

"People already are driving 65 or 70 mph in these 55-mph posted zones," Koscinski said, "Now, the only difference is we're not going to be getting tickets."

Correction

In the Nov. 30 issue The Niche advertisement should have read 'New Moon Stationery', not 'New Moon Stationary'. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

End tables based on connections

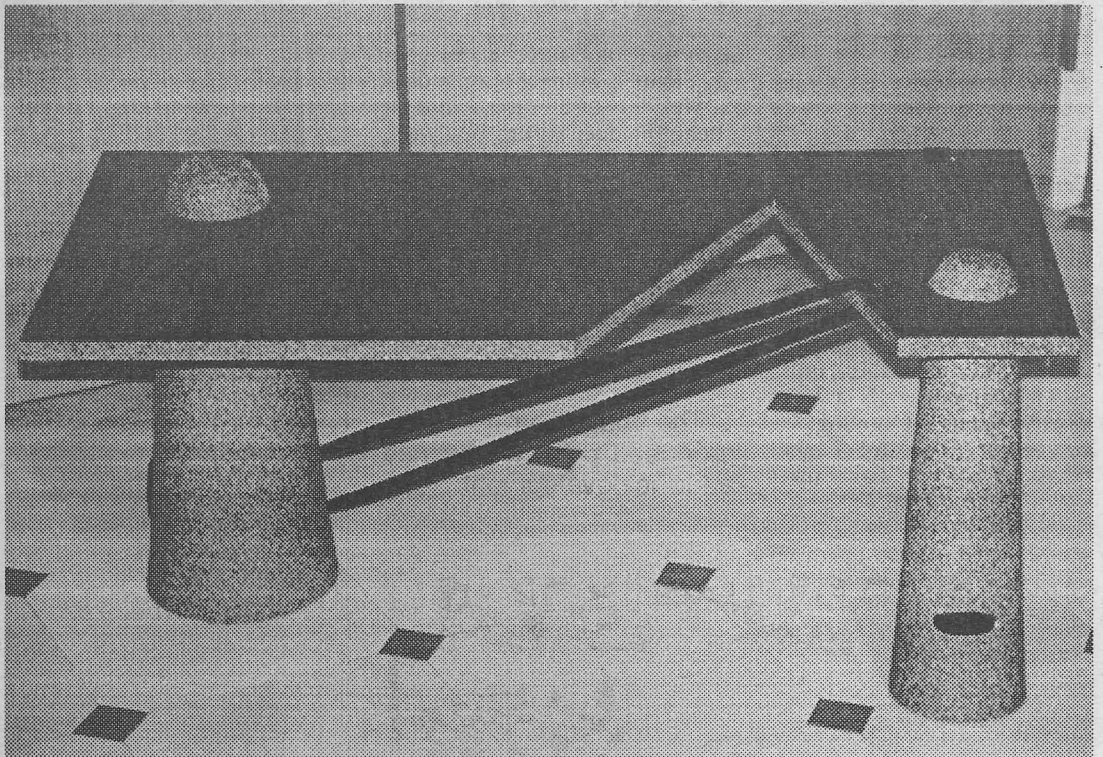


Photo by David Clark, News editor

This table designed by Mary Dumas is featured in the furniture design show at the Birch galley next to Huff's until Dec. 11. The table is titled "Bone Structure," and is based on how bones connect by means of tendons and ligaments.

Police Beat

Compiled by David Clark from Campus Security and Police Operations

Safety hazard

On Dec. 1, Ken Kartman, working in the Central Heating Plant reported that the dust created by moving coal from the coal bunker to the furnace was so severe that he feared his health was in danger. The coal was not treated properly to cause less dust, the room was not properly ventilated, and clean safety masks were not available.

Suspected altercation

On Dec. 1, South Hall night security reported that a large group of people attacked one male and were beating him. When the police arrived, two suspects fled the scene. The suspects were caught and said they were not involved in the fight. They had no

bruises, but were cited for underage drinking. All present denied that someone was being beaten and no victim could be found.

Suspicious persons

On Dec. 1, in the pedestrian mall near the residence halls, a complainant reported that two people were wearing boxing gloves and fighting. They were friends and just having fun.

Burglary

On Nov. 27, faculty member Sue Beckam reported that her wallet was stolen from her office while she was teaching a class. The wallet contained \$24 in cash, credit cards, insurance cards, and important pictures.

Aid to injured

On Nov. 27, faculty member Robert Dempski was transported to the Red Cedar Clinic after he slipped and hurt his left hip and his back while cleaning the third floor bathroom in Antrim-Frogatt Hall.

Theft

On Nov. 27, Travis Nelson reported that his Eddie Bauer book bag was stolen from the study room on third floor in Applied Arts.

Vehicle damage

On Nov. 28, Matt Stojak reported that his blue 1987 Nissan Pulsar had its windshield smashed and passenger side mirror broken off.

University Notes

Compiled by David Clark from submitted news releases

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross Blood Services will distribute free home cholesterol test kits at all Red Cross Bloodmobiles in the North Central Blood Services Region during December. This is part of a major initiative to increase blood donations during the holiday season. The Bloodmobile will be in Menomonie on Friday, Dec. 8, from noon to 6 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 910 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wis.

Furlong Gallery show

Past and Present Pottery will feature recent works in ceramics created by Rob Wilson. This will be the last show presented in the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall. The show is open until Dec. 16.

Wash Day

"Wash Day-The Monday Ritual," is the title of an exhibit from the Historical Costume and Textile Collection at the University of

Wisconsin-Stout. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dec. 4-8 and Dec. 11-12, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dec. 13 in room 311 of the Human Environmental Sciences building. The event is open to the public free of charge. For additional information, contact Bonnie Kirkwood, Apparel, Textiles and Design department, 232-2537.

Christmas Faire

The tenth annual Christmas Faire is on Dec. 8 and 9 at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater and will feature the sale of fine crafts. The art auction is at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$1.

Packaging Hall of Fame

Marvin Kufahl, founder of the university's packaging program, has been elected to the Packaging Hall of Fame by the Packaging Education Forum. Kufahl was honored recently at a banquet held at the Ritz Carleton Hotel in Chicago. Kufahl, now retired from

UW-Stout, joined the faculty in Jan. 1956. He was given the assignment of developing and coordinating the packaging program in 1965. Before his 1991 retirement, he directed Stout's Packaging Research and Development Center, coordinated the packaging concentration, and taught packaging courses.

Speaker

Christine Dye, a 3M Ceramic Engineer, will be speaking to the Women In Management club on Monday Dec. 11 in the Northwoods room of the Memorial Student Center at 7 p.m.

Sale

On Monday, Dec. 11, the Recreation Center will be holding a silent auction to sell its McDermott cues. Bidding will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 11 p.m. Please contact the Rec Center at x-1661 for more information.

Editorial

Heed the warning

Our generation is a very lucky bunch. We are at the beginning of a lot of great waves. Technology booms on a daily basis, taking us to places via computer that didn't exist yesterday and tomorrow we will go there in half the time that it took today. Medicine is finding cures for obesity and enabling parents to pick the color of their unborn child's eyes. But there is no end in sight for the disease called AIDS.

World AIDS Day passed us last Friday just like any other day. You didn't hear much chatter or discussion. Many had no idea that it was a day to reflect on those that have suffered from the diseases, those that have had to experience it through a family member or friend or for those that have rejoiced when the test results came back negative. For many people, they had no clue and they probably still don't.

Unfortunately, education on the subject has seemed to slide. How can anyone in their mid-twenties not know about AIDS you ask? Maybe because not everyone wants to know. The fact is the education is out there, and we as humans make a choice to listen, comprehend and use the information we are given. Not everything in this world is handed to you, sometimes you must seek in order to find. Even if you do know that using a new condom every time you have sex is a great factor in the prevention of AIDS, you make the choice to open the wallet or the night table in the heat of the moment.

AIDS is preventable and treatable but not curable. It is a slow process of decay that takes over your immune system and will kill you. The fact is, AIDS is avoidable. You can make a choice to protect yourself from AIDS by choosing not to have sex, by using a condom every time you do choose to have sex and by choosing not to share needles if you use intravenous drugs.

The information is available. The Student Health Center has all types of literature and AIDS hotline numbers available through the Stout AIDS Commission. You make the choice of exposing yourself to this deadly disease or not.

AIDS is death and death is forever, there is no turning back. By the time you graduate from UW-Stout and beyond, you will have taken a large portion of your life and used it to better what lies ahead. If you play stupid now your better life will be all for nothing later. AIDS is not a seasonal flu. It has been around for more than 15 years and there is no end to this ride of horror.

No one is going to provide you with a class. AIDS 101 will never be included in the UW-Stout's curriculum. It should not be someone else's job to watch over your shoulder while you are fornicating. You are an adult now and it is time you make adult decisions. Your life depends on it. Your future depends on it. Do not disappoint yourself.

The key to the destruction of AIDS is education. We all need to learn what this killer can do, how quick it can happen and why it has to happen. With this information we can only know a minute portion of a huge apocalypse, yet it may be just this tiny bit that will save our lives in the moment of truth. Think about it. Are you ready to die yet?

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 11

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The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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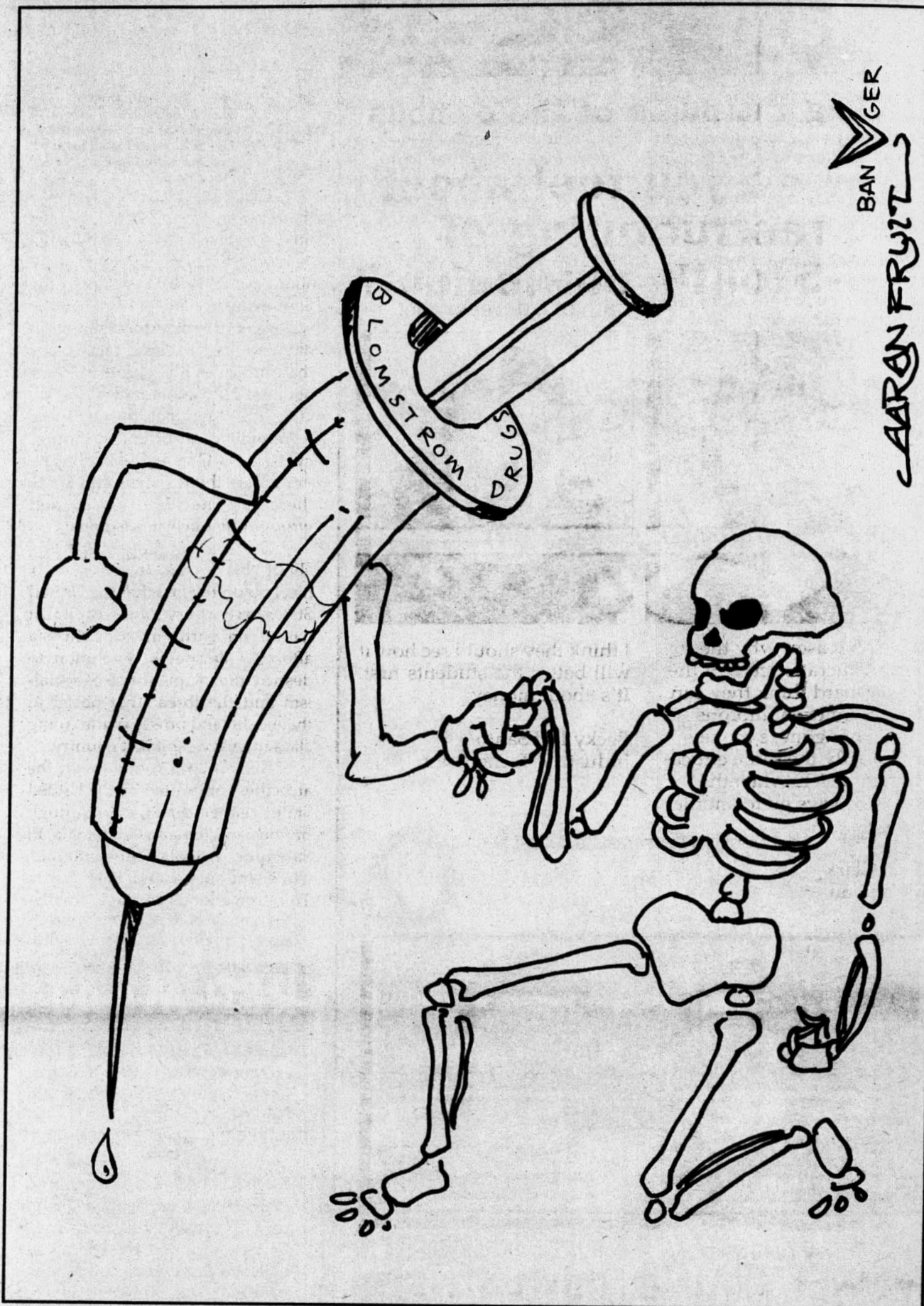
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Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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The end of innocence

This week I have been struck down by the mighty powers that be. In my attempt to remain untouched by the bacteria, I have finally come to the conclusion that I am not as super human as I once thought. In fact, I have found myself succumbing to the agony and the mucus.

In my state of sickening delirium, I find myself unable to focus upon any one subject long enough to discuss it rationally or intelligently.

So this week, I have decided to just throw together some of my random thoughts over the past few weeks. My head hurts and my throat aches, but life as I see it continues to go on.

November came and went too quickly. I find myself unable to accept that all my hopes and dreams for this semester all come down to the next couple of weeks. Everything I wished would happen this semester has only two weeks to happen.

This week, I found that not all people can be your friends.

Even more important, not all people should be treated as friends. I find it fascinating that as one friend exits your life, a new one enters. Most of the time, you do not see it happen until the

process is over.

Two weeks ago, we faced the 32nd anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy. How is that important? It isn't, unless you consider the Kennedy era a time of great importance and a time of true innocence in this country. And if you believe all that ended on Nov. 22, 1963, then maybe the anniversary is important to you.

Jason Rehbein columnist

Dec. 1 was World AIDS Day. Did we stop to notice? Did we set some time aside to consider the overwhelming death rate of our fellow human beings? What did we do?

A few people have stopped by and have sent me letters regarding my last column concerning diseases in the family. I want to thank everyone for showing me your support. It seems there are a few of us out there who have been effected by diseases like cancer, heart disease, strokes, and AIDS.

I was reminded how wonderful and beautiful people can be. Being the skeptic that I often tend to be, I sometimes fail to see the

kindness in the world. It was truly an honor to be reminded.

I have one last thought to share before I cough up a lung.

Life is short. I guess it is easy to see that when you have one foot out the door, such as myself, but it is true. I question why anyone would make what little time they have even shorter by being stupid.

It is beyond me why anyone would, so free and without thought, put their lives in danger. The excessive consumption of alcohol or drugs, especially when mixed with driving or sex, or both, is a common example.

How great it would be if people were more responsible. Common sense, as I have come to discover, is not all that common. I feel for those who lose control of their lives because of stupid mistakes.

Considering I have been under the influence of night time fever-reducing medication for the last three hours, I believe it is time for me to make my exit before I pass out.

I wish you all the best in fighting the bug, and even more luck as we swiftly approach finals week. May all your hopes be successfully attained as the final days of the semester draw near.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

How do you feel about the restructuring of UW-Stout's curriculum?



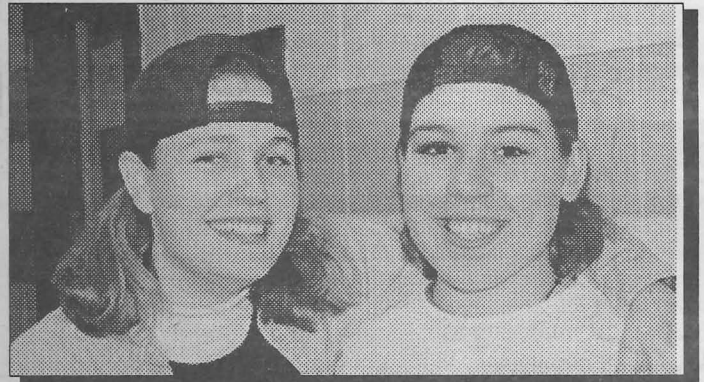
I see no reason why the beaureaucratic scum of the Stout board think they can sucker innocent morons into paying more money for exactly the same education in (H&T) when they could always go to another school.

Dan Clark
Freshman
Art



I think they should see how it will better the students first. It's about money.

Becky Dal Santo
Industrial Technology

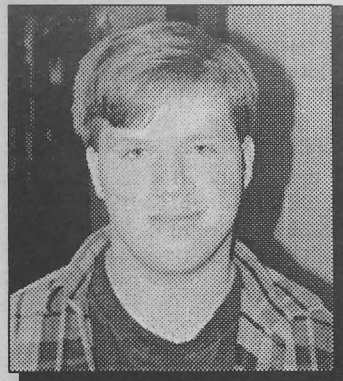


The money should be used for financial aid.

Emily M Lown
Freshman
Early Childhood Education

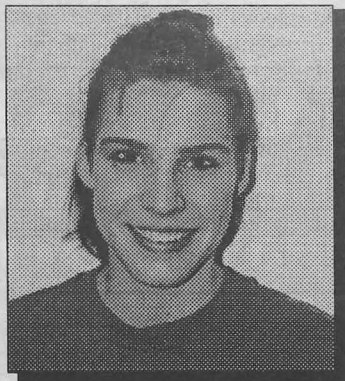
Why can't they just leave it alone? It's just a money ordeal and nothing more.

Jenny Gutenberger
Freshman
General Business



I can't justify taking from another program if that program will suffer

Eric Bjerstedt
Sophomore
Industrial Technology



It's all money and politics. The students should benefit more.

Julie Koenig
Junior
Psychology

Campus Slant is compiled by Jason Campbell.

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters from our readers

History comes full circle

Dear Editor:

It has been fifty years since the dropping of the atomic bombs on Japanese cities. Earlier this year, there was much controversy about the Enola Gay exhibit at the Smithsonian. The reason for the controversy is that documentation has been discovered by historians that indicates the United States bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki after knowing that the Japanese were willing to surrender. Further evidence is that this was done to intimidate the Russians and show them the terrible destruction wrought by nuclear weapons.

There is nothing surprising about this to me. It corresponds nicely with the fact that the United States and every other capitalist nation on earth invaded Russia after the Bolshevik revolution to destroy the incipient rise of socialism and the threat that posed to the wealth and power of the ruling class in every capitalist country.

Also, it corresponds with the atrocities committed by the United States, either directly or through proxies, in Vietnam, Guatemala, El Salvador, Angola, Mozambique, Chile, Indonesia and East Timor. This tremendous carnage, involv-

ing the violent deaths of millions of people and the starvation deaths of millions more, was done to stop the spread of socialism and ensure corporate access to cheap labor and natural resources.

The idea of several hundred thousand Japanese dying, and thousands of others suffering from radiation poisoning, for the same reason is very consistent with history both before and after World War II!

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough

The hamburger rebellion

Dear Editor:

The "Hamburger Rebellion" (people not eating hamburgers) opposes the "Sagebrush Rebellion" (a movement initiated by Western ranchers to block range-land reform and to block a raise in grazing fees on America's public lands by gaining control of the land.) County governments in the rural West are often made up mostly of ranchers. Cattle interests control state governments, too.

Giving your land, the public lands, to states or counties gives land (belonging to all Americans) to ranchers.

Hamburger eaters help finance the cattle lobby. The cattle lobby has been (and is) helping get legislators elected who will kill programs helping the poor-legislators who will trash programs protecting the environ-

ment.

Ironically, hamburger eaters may help elect those more concerned with providing steak for the rich than providing the needy with sustenance.

In the wild, predators prey on the young, old and infirm-not unlike wealthy congressmen selecting budget cut victims. Shouldn't lawmakers act differently in a civilized society?

Next election voters can remember that greed has no conscience. For now, caring Americans can stop eating hamburger.

Sincerely,
James Griffin

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

RED MEAT

underdone overkill aftermath

from the secret files of Max Cannon

Last night I was lookin' out my window, and I notice this guy lookin' at me from the building across the way. So I take off my clothes and do a nekkid dance to make him quit lookin'.



When I look back, he has his clothes off, and he's doin' a little nekkid dance also.



Pretty good dancer, too.



RED MEAT

eating shoe leather like jerky

from the secret files of Max Cannon

Well Karen, today is the last day for home milk delivery. I guess the Milkman has gone the way of the paperboy. We're both an extinct species. Don't worry though...



I've already taken a new job driving the ice cream truck in this 'same neighborhood.



Hey! What happened to the nice old man who usually drives the ice cream truck?

Maybe he was visited one night by the "ghost of ice cream past," and maybe that ghost was a little too scary for an old man with a serious heart condition. Maybe that ghost is sorry now.



There was a scary ghost outside my window last week.

Yes, I know.

What you really want for Christmas is a job for 2nd semester.

Applications being accepted today for Student Life Editor, Advertising Manager, writers, photographers, advertising designers and sales.

Pick up an application in the Stoutonia office in the Memorial Student Center, room 149.

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LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS

Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the 'Ski Team' diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep 'full' - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it wasn't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.) - add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 East Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

This diet has been featured in
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Technology exhibit inspires

By Jon Otto

Research and Promotions Coordinator

Tuesday's Technology Exhibit, in the Great Hall, showcased the work of 94 groups of students enrolled in the Exploring Technology class. Exploring Technology is a two credit class that fulfills the general education technology requirement. The different technologies showcased included Genetic Engineering, the World Wide Web and everything in-between.

This semester's exhibit showcased the work of students in sections taught by Len Sterry, Bob Hendricks, Keith Johansen, Roger Hartz, Mark LeFeber and Charlie Krueger, all from the Department of Communications, Education and Training, and Thor Burntvedt from the Department of Business.

Combined, the instructors are teaching 16 sections comprising of 500 students. The students are placed in groups of four to five and each group then researches and produces a poster project on an assigned technology.

This semester project gave the students a chance to put emphasis on the learning process and group participation towards producing a final goal. Elements learned in Exploring Technology go far beyond the basic understanding of technology.

standing of technology.

"Students lives in school and work are influenced by technology and this course helps to prepare them for the different aspects of technology they will encounter throughout their lives," Sterry said.

The exhibit was visited throughout the day by 525 elementary students from Menomonie and surrounding communities. Members of the community and the Chamber of Commerce were also in attendance.

Students learn and develop the ability to talk about technology in component pieces easily comprehensible to the grade school students that view the displays. This element enabled the students to give insightful presentations to the grade school students. For many elementary students who visited, the exhibit instilled a desire to learn more about technology.

Opening the exhibit to the Menomonie community allows the community to see what students at UW-Stout are learning. It also aids in opening minds to the elements of technology and technological application in everyday life.

There are many aspects of technology that grade school students adults alike do not realize affect their lives. Projects, such as this, help both the Stout students and



Photo by David Clark, News Editor

Tuesday, students and faculty from around the region came to the Memorial Student Center in multitudes to learn what Exploring Technology Students had to share.

the grade school students to "obtain a sense of changes in the world and what they need or should know to be able to adapt to those changes," Hendricks said.

"Many of the kids that visited the exhibit most likely have bikes or know about bikes, but probably learned something they didn't

about frame geometry and frame technology from the 'Transportation-Bicycles-Frame Technology' display at the exhibit," Burntvedt said.

Technology is ever-changing and will continue to develop over time. Dedicated faculty members intend to continue the tradition of Stout being one of the only uni-

versities in the United States requiring a technology class to satisfy graduation requirements.

The Exploring Technology class will continue to keep Stout in the forefront of technology education and will aid in the education of both Stout students and the community.

Students give to The Giving Tree



Submitted Photo

Students display the gift of giving for Stoutreach's Holiday Giving Tree. (Left to Right): Terry Stalsberg, Steve Sizemore, Chanda Koznick, Heidi Fifield, and Jill Wieser.

By Eric Sorensen

Editor-in-Chief

Stoutreach is a volunteer service program within University of Wisconsin-Stout's Student Activities department, whose members include both students and members of the Menomonie community. Stoutreach recently sponsored the second annual 'Holiday Giving Tree' project.

In conjunction with the Chancellor's holiday reception, the giving tree was an opportunity for campus organizations and departments to give a gift to less fortunate children in the area.

The names of 50 children were provided by the Dunn County Human Services Department and placed on the tree, located next to the Terrace Cafe. The tree was decorated with ornaments that had one child's name and the organization's name which sponsored the child. Organizations and departments were urged to pick a name and grant that child's holiday wish.

The gifts were wrapped and displayed at the reception. Many students, faculty and staff also gave essentials like gift certificates, blankets and warm clothing for the bitter cold season. The gifts were then personally delivered from Thunderbird Mall by local police.

Some of the students involved with the coordination of this event include: Bill Andres, Jason Peterson, Angie Helm, Dana Dix and Tyler Dahlke.

During the Chancellor's reception, Santa and Mrs. Claus, were on hand to show support for the tree and the cheerful spirit that accompanied it.

Sick of the Flu?

Student Health Service says to watch for the symptoms

Submitted Article

The Center for Disease Control has announced that the flu has reached epidemic proportions in the United States. Flu season normally peaks in February, and accounts for some 20,000 to 40,000 deaths a year in the United States.

Many people often confuse flu and cold symptoms, but flu symptoms are more serious.

Early flu symptoms include:

- Fever and chills; body temperatures may run near 102 to 103 degrees and usually peak within 6 to 24 hours
- Muscle and joint aches
- A general sick feeling
- Loss of appetite
- Nausea and vomiting
- By the fourth day, early symptoms are replaced with a dry cough, and congested nose and throat. These symptoms may subside

within a week, but you may feel tired for 7 to 10 days afterwards. It could take a month before you fully recover.

Treatment of the flu:

- Rest helps your body recover
- Drink fluids to loosen secretions in the respiratory tract and replace fluids lost by fever.
- Humidifiers decrease the discomfort of dry cough
- Remain warm.
- Eat nutritious to help maintain strength.
- Take aspirin or an aspirin substitute to relieve pain and fever. Aspirin substitute should be used by those 18 years old or younger.
- Avoid smoking and alcohol consumption.

The flu shot is still available at Student Health Services. For more information, please call 232-1314.





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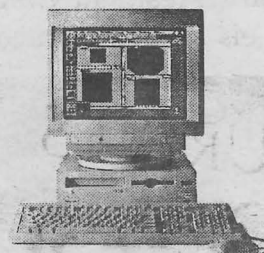
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Stoutonia

Limited Edition

Thursday, December 7, 1995

Best of MENOMONIE

Welcome to the second annual "Best of Menomonie" issue. Menomonie businesses are a part of a student's UW-Stout career and should be highlighted when they do an outstanding job. Categories ranging from Best Take-a-Date Restaurant to Best Professor/Faculty Member to Best Place to Get a Haircut are featured on the following pages.

The Stoutonia encourages students, faculty, and businesses to read the results and give feedback on the contest. Feedback is important, as it will determine if The Stoutonia will continue this contest next fall.

Hopefully, the "Best of Menomonie" will bring the Menomonie and UW-Stout community closer together by letting students know about life beyond the classroom. Also, this contest will help fulfill The Stoutonia's mission statement of "...serving the UW-Stout community...through informing, educating, and representing the community with factual content, objective reporting, and a creative forum."

We hope you enjoy this year's "Best of Menomonie"!

AREA BUSINESSES

Best Bank: Wisconsin Credit Union

Keeping the focus on members with high quality service and low fees is what put WI Credit Union at the top of the list. WI Credit Union's President Greg Lentz says that he feels students voted for them due to the level of service they receive and the value they receive for their money. The Credit Union is located at 444 Broadway.



Best Clothing Store: Maurices

Nan Ohvall, manager of Maurices, located at 1590 Thunderbird Mall feels that their customer service, merchandise trends, and name-brand clothing geared towards the college community are what set them apart from other clothing stores. Maurices really enjoys servicing Stout students and the Menomonie community. They appreciate their winning title.

Best Place to get a Haircut: Appearances at Alma's

Providing Menomonie with the largest retail selection of hair and body care products along with a quality staff and good service is what manager Jackie Gerth feels made them the student's choice. Located at 1321 S. Broadway, Appearances at Alma's offers services in hair, nails, tanning and massage therapy. Alma's provides a comfortable salon for students.

Best Florist: Flowers on Main



Cynthia Kleindl owner of Kleindl's Flowers on Main credits their quality and service as being the key factors to being voted "Best Florist" for the second straight year. In business for two and one-half years at the 336 Main St. location, Flowers on Main gives all customers excellent service and sees that they leave knowing they were treated with respect. Cynthia wants Stout to know she appreciates their vote and explained that their slogan says it all "Where Quality and Services are our MAIN Concerns."

Best New Business in Last Year: Perkins

Since opening in June of 95, Perkins has been a big hit with Stout students and the community. Perkins is known for their omelets and pancakes, as well as great service, and national recognition.

All are factors that manager Kathy Schlough feels helped them win "Best New Business in Last year".

Best Grocery Store: Don's Super Valu

"No store offers you more" is the slogan for Don's SuperValu located at 503 S. Broadway. General Manager Brad Karis strives to show the community they deliver on this promise. Don's has been part of the Menomonie community since

the early 1900's and continues to be a favorite of students and residents in the community. Brad says that prices are competitive, but Don's service and better quality are what separates them from the rest.

Best Place to Buy Gifts: Wal-Mart

Located at 180 Cedar Falls Rd. lies the student's choice for the best place to purchase gifts in Menomonie. Students stated that the reason for choosing Wal-Mart

is their vast selection of merchandise and the ability to find something for everyone on your list.



WATERING HOLES

Best Bar Drink Special: The Tap

For the second straight year, the Tap located at 512 Crescent has been named the bar with the best drink specials. The Tap won with an overwhelming number of votes with many citing the drink "Triple Cripple" as the best. It's nice to know that there is a bar that students can get the most for their hard earned parents money!

Best Bar: The Flame

619 S. Broadway is the home to the best bar in Menomonie. The Flame has been in Menomonie for over fifty years, but was truly brought to life in the last seven years thanks to Ron Fox who owns the bar. The Flame is known for its variety of music, its minde x-press drink, and a great staff. Manager Julie White who just happened to win best bartender said that students really enjoy the Flame because the atmosphere is "like a big house party."

Best Diverse Crowd: Off Broadway/Mr. Heavy's

Located at 631 S. Broadway, O.B./Mr. Heavy's is where students find the most diverse crowd. Due to the difference in the two bars located in the same facility, diversity is about the only thing the two have in common. O.B. has more of a dance club atmosphere and Mr. Heavy's focuses on the alternative.

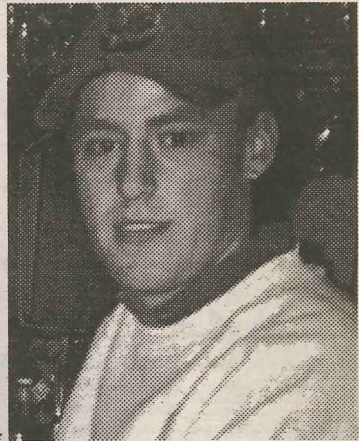
Best Bartender: Julie "Whitey" White (Flame)

For the second straight year Julie White, manager of the Flame, tied for best bartender. When told of her achievement, Julie stated she thought she would be voted "crabbiest bartender." Julie says she loves her job and working with great people.



Jason Grossklaus (Log Jam)

After bartending for a over three years, Jason Grossklaus now presides at the Log Jam. When asked why he believes he was chosen he stated "It is probably because I know a lot of people from working at The Buck and being in a fraternity." Grossklaus likes working at the Log Jam and says his favorite drink to make is an Old Fashioned "Because everyone has their different styles and I like mine the best."



GET AWAY

Best Hiking/Mountain Biking Trail: Red Cedar Trail

The Red Cedar Trail has been a landmark of sorts to the Menomonie community for a number of years. Located off the Red Cedar River it presents quite a view for the hiker/bike. The trail has been well kept in that it stays litter free and easy to travel on. Due to the flatness of the trail, anyone can use it for their enjoyment, whether your a fitness guru or a just out for the fresh air and beautiful view.



Best View/Park: Riverside

Menomonie has a lot of parks in which people can go and relax and enjoy themselves on a sunny, warm day. However, Riverside was voted the best. The park is known for its beautiful scenery and clean picnic area. Many weekend activities are enjoyed here including barbequeing, in-line skating, volleyball, fishing, and swimming.

Best Weekend Activity: Sex

For the second year in a row, sex is the most popular activity to do on the weekend. Why it is only done on the weekends is beyond the imagination. Why is sex so important to the masses? A good guess would be the enjoyment and the relaxation involved which is something a student always needs. And since it is one of the primal urges, sex will always be important. As long as protection of some sort is used, go for it!

ENTERTAINMENT

Best Place to Rent a Movie, Best Tanning Salon: Tapedek

Customer service is something stressed to the employees of Tapedek explained Manager Kim Gounaikis. Customer service, reasonable prices, and a desire to give back to the community and students are all reasons that Kim feels students voted for Tapedek. This is the second year Tapedek has won for best tanning and Kim feels that is due to their clean environment, fresh bulbs, and excellent selection of tanning lotions available. Tapedek intends to continue its service to the Menomonie community and Stout students. Tapedek is located at 436 Main St. If you have not been there, check it out.

Best Band Played in Menomonie: Swing Crew

When the Swing Crew rolls into Menomonie, fans of the band come out of the woodwork to enjoy their favorite songs. Two popular songs are "The Leinenkugel's Beer Song" and "Merrimac". These songs always bring out voices in the audience. The two-man band comprised of Richard Weigel and Dennis Reifsteck won last year's vote for Best Band because of their countless performances at The Meet Market.



RESTAURANTS

Best Late Night Munchies/Pizza Place: After Bar: **Ted's Pizza Palace**

Their great pizza, gyros, and ham and cheese sandwiches has made Ted's Pizza Palace a Menomonie tradition since opening in 1969. Owner Jim Gounaikis feels that students enjoy the small family-owned restaurant

because of their fair prices, quality product, and great service. Most everyone knows Ted's is located at 145 W. Main St. If you did not, check it out. Jim thanks Stout students for the support he has received in 1995.

Best College Budget: **Taco Bell**

Dean DeTienne, manager of Taco Bell feels that the quality, speed of service, consistency, and numerous specials, along with good value is what students like. Taco Bell located at 1401 N.

Broadway has been providing students affordable meals for three years. Dean and Taco Bell appreciate the vote of confidence and the business of the students.



CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Best Entertainment that has come to Stout in the last year: **Hypnotist**

Of all the entertainment brought to Stout in the last year, everyone seemed to like the mystical memory loss given by the hypnotist. The most recent hypnotist to visit campus was Fredrick Winters. According to Winters, "College students are easy to hypnotize, they

are at their peak of intellectual activity and creative thought process." One of the favorite things the students liked about the hypnotist was the idea that he could make people believe they were things out-of-the-ordinary like race car drivers or animals.

Best Sorority: **Delta Zeta**

If you see a lot of green and pink on clothing and hats around campus, you are probably looking at a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. "We're a bunch of outgoing, individual ladies," Nicole

Kuitunen, president said. The forty-two member sorority is the largest on campus and pride themselves on their philanthropy and attitude.

Best Student Organization/Club: **SSA**

The Stout Student Association is the organization on campus that caters to the needs of the students. They are the heartbeat and the voice of the student body. "Within the past two years we have developed a good relationship with Administration," Steve "Cluff" Sizemore,

Director of Financial Affairs, said about why he thinks the Stout Student Association was voted number one. "We are every aspect of student life," said Ted Krez, Director of Legislative Affairs, in his winning glee.

Best Place to Eat on Campus: **Terrace Cafe**

The Terrace has always been a meeting place for the masses, whether it is for the food served or the space it provides to meet people and get things done. With an abundant menu selection, students feel the Terrace is the best place to eat on campus. When asked why they choose to eat in the Terrace four out of five students

explained it was due to the variety and the convenience. The busiest hour for the Terrace is the noon hour. They are open from 7:30 a.m.- 7:00 p.m. for eating. Some of the favorite foods are the pumpkin muffins, gourmet bagels, breakfast-anything, and the salad bar.

Best Atmosphere: **Acoustic Cafe**

Located at 102 W. Main, the Acoustic Cafe continued its tradition of winning "Best Atmosphere". Manager Meg Stang-arone says that

the Acoustic Cafe is known for their hoagies, espresso drinks, and music. Ever since opening in 1993, the Acoustic has been a great hangout.

Best Take-a-Date: **Jake's Resort and Supper Club**

Jake's Resort and Supper Club is located on the shores of Tainter Lake. The high quality is unsurpassed and the atmosphere great. Jake's employs a large number

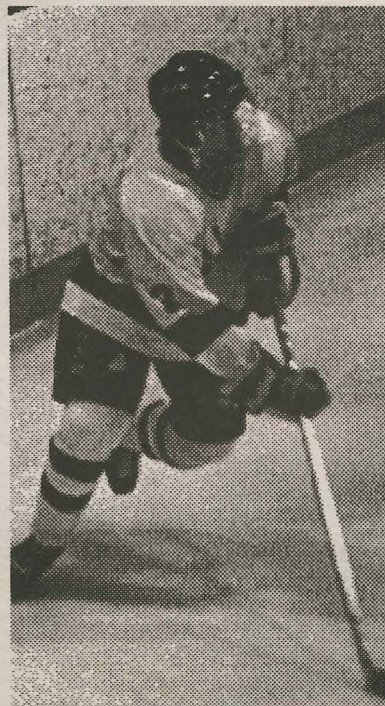
of Stout students and is a community favorite for fine relaxed dining. Jake's is located 5 miles north of Menomonie on Hwy. 25 and 1/2 mile East on Hwy. D.

Best Fraternity: **Sigma Tau Gamma**

With thirty-four members, Sigma Tau Gamma prides themselves on "brotherly bonding." Their service projects include a Brat Fry at Jim's Spirit Shop and valet parking for the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce. When asked why Sig Tau believed they were best,

Adam Roerig, president, stated, "We promote ourselves on campus in a respectable manner. Everyone has their own beliefs about Greeks and we want to promote class and behaving in a gentlemanly manner."

Best Blue Devil Sport: **Hockey**



Though it is considered a club until next year's season, hockey has been voted best Blue Devil Sport for the second year in a row. The stands are always full at the ice house when the Blue Devils take to the ice. The team boasts an incredible record of 8-1-2. There is never a dull moment when the team hits the floor. The fast paced Blue Devils always go out of their way to entertain their adoring fans.

Best Professor/Faculty Member: Kevin McDonald

It is always an honor for any professor to know that what they do and say really does make a difference. after being told of this honor "I just give it my best, they [the students] give me more than I give them," Kevin McDonald, an Assistant Professor in the Business Department, said. McDonald teaches a 300 student marketing class and stated that "It's the energy I feel from the students that helps me do what I do."

Winter's memory

By Jackie Ohh

Staff reporter

It was one of those tolerable winter days for me. I woke up this past weekend and slowly stuck my toes out from the warmth of my bedcovers to discover it was not painfully cold in my room. To me, this was a good sign for the beginning of December. My optimistic-about-life mask had been shed over a month ago, when the first of the cold began.

I am one of those individuals who loathe winter. If I never saw snow again I would not be sorry. I guess it is not the snow I hate because I do enjoy those serene winter evenings where the snow is calmly falling in flakes big enough to catch on your tongue as you walk to the neighborhood market.

What I truly hate is the cold temperatures I associate with snow. I start eating more in order to build up a protective fatty layer for warmth and I hibernate indoors as much as possible. I hate gaining weight, and I hate being indoors.

If I were to worship anything, it would be the sun. It is my life force, my well-being, and my calm all rolled into one. Not to mention the fact that it gives me the vital Vitamin D I need to survive. Without the sun, we would all die. During winter, I often think this conclusion is inevitable, but, miraculously, I have survived 22 winters thus far.

Saturday was the closest thing to a pleasant winter's day that I

could fathom. My friend Jennifer and I opted to spend time outdoors taking advantage of one of the last of the warmer winter days we would share together. We loaded up her car with accessories we would need for our adventure. These supplies consisted of us and her camcorder.

Since I will be moving to Arizona in one month, I felt the need to record the last of my days in lovely Wisconsin. This way, if I ever get lonely for snow and cold, all I have to do is bust out that tape from Dec. 2, 1995 to get my fair share of how horrific winter really is.

"I am one of those individuals who loathe winter. If I never saw snow again I would not be sorry."

Jackie Ohh

Staff reporter

Jennifer gave herself the role of tour guide for the day, since I had not ever gotten the proper tour of historic Eau Claire. First, we went to Water Street and enjoyed delicious cafe mochas at a favorite local coffee house. Next, we headed to the Truckers Union where we fed our orbs with visual and written stimulation. After I got my fair share of pipes, incense, and tobacco products, we headed to a nearby park.

This is where our talents as amateur cinematographers began.

Jennifer and I ended up mostly sitting. We did the short walking tour of the park, and then copped a squat under a nearby gazebo, fooling ourselves into thinking we were sheltered from the cold wind that blew wickedly off the lake's surface. Our conversation was more like a "how to get it touch with your subconscious mind" course. We talked about everything from relationships and love to orgasms and sex. I learned some interesting tidbits from the mind of my pal, and felt closer to her as the day drew to a close.

Soon, I could no longer feel my feet, and my fingers became too cold to zoom the camera. My motor coordination was poor, so I thought this was a good time to end our outdoor adventure.

I warmed myself up that evening with a pair of borrowed wool socks and a few too many cocktails.

The worst of winter has not even reared its ugly head. I am praying to my sun god that I will not have to tolerate much more. Instead I will be basking in the 50-degree warmth of an Arizona winter.

To all of you poor souls who have to endure another Wisconsin winter, I remind you of this: Yes, it really sucks, but the sun is on its way soon. I will send you all warm and happy thoughts from afar. Keep moving to avoid frozen fingers, toes, and the dreaded frozen lungs and nose....

Life at the Landfill...

A woman ponders pain

By Ezekiel Jones

Staff reporter

Once upon a time in a land not so faraway, there lived a woman who sat thinking to herself in the midst of a migraine...

"I've lived a life through many men. Going over and over in my mind, where have I gone? Where have I been? Countless names and tired hearts. Nothing can compare to fate's hands reaching out.

Sex, the wild frontier. Romance, too little, a lot if you fear. Where has the time gone? Where have the rules been? Where does my tired glance begin again? I'm tormented by my conscience, subdued by my fury. There is no explaining reason, really. All I needed is all I got and all I wanted is all I deserved.

Countless times a roller coaster raced through my eyes and

touched a part of me I can't rid myself of. 'Why,' I ask. 'Why do I waste my time?'

"Time is all I've got. Time is in my thoughts. I'm powerless at the blinking of an eye or a batting of an eyelash, depending on my mood."

Ezekiel Jones

Staff reporter

Time is all I've got. Time is in my thoughts. I'm powerless at the blinking of an eye or a batting of an eyelash, depending on my mood. I'm filled with desire and misery all at once with no release but a silent scream.

Touch is the final chord in my riff of bliss, but it rings too loud in my ears and too soft for my soul. Yell. Kick. Cry. Breathe. It's all the same in my game of life. No one to ponder. No one to feel or fear me. Cure me or hurt me, but myself and my imagination burning inside me like a cat prowling it's prey. I dream of that safe place to go and pray for another man to enter my web and scurry to abandonment.

Go on, says the mind. The precious mind, but nothing heals the wound of a fiend. Nothing kills the migraine."

And so she rested her head on her pillow and slowly fell asleep to the pounding of a heartbeat inside her head. As she ventured slowly into the darkness of her mind it began to calm itself and soon, lost in her dreams, she fell asleep.

Horrorscopes

By Yora Starr

Aries (March 21-April 20) "When will all the projects go away?" you ask? Never. They are going to be bothering you for the rest of the semester. It is a scary thought, but luckily, the semester is almost over. You have procrastinated long enough. Stop looking for a diversion and get on with it.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Becoming a computer junkie is not the way to go. Cutting yourself off from the outside world is causing a loved one to believe you have no life outside of the office. Take a day off and spend it in a romantic setting. Virtual reality cannot keep you away from true reality.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) There are some crazy people telling you to slow down and take a breather. Why aren't you listening to them? This does not mean going out and getting loaded. It means you need to take a deep breath and say to yourself "I never did mind the little things." Then, all will be easier.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Morning brings something to look forward to every day. A lover is going to take a breather from you for a short time in order to get a hold on other friendships before the big day. Do not feel left out. It is only for a short time and you two have a lifetime.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Spending quality time with a friend is a good thing for you to do in order to vent some of your frustrations. There is plenty of time to get things done. You just think about things too much. Meet a friend at The Buck for a bloody mary.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) There is life outside the office. Really. Procrastination is not one of your best qualities, but there is someone out there who can help you find the best of the best. Time is moving quickly and you seem to have uncovered a secret through temptation. How does it feel?

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) There are things that you get and things that you don't. Sometimes it takes forever for you to understand anything. Open up your ears and listen to what people are saying. The clock is ticking and the bomb is ready to explode. Cut your dominant attitude short and get a clue.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Romance is about to come your way. Take time to enjoy its essence and you will be glowing with happiness from the mere thought of it. The warmer temperatures have lifted your spirits and have rid you of a horrible cold. Don't let the cold come back. It could be devastating.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A new relationship has formed when you were least expecting it. Now what are you going to do? You can't run away. Well, YOU can. Try something new for a change like thinking with your brain and not some other area of your body.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Your big news has reached its destination and now you are waiting for a reaction. Don't worry too much because you know it will be accepted with no problems. Love is a wonderful emotion. In its eyes, everything is OK. You are getting used to the new season.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) It is time to get on with your life. How wonderful! A pet is becoming a good influence on your psyche. Friends of old are moving in different directions. Look them up in the yellow pages and then pay a visit to the travel agent. Don't forget a big upcoming occasion. It could be the last reminder of a past experience.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Emotions are flowing through your body like fire ravaging an old building. Don't lose sight of your goals because success is just around the corner. You are wanting more than ever to feel the warm air on your face. Kiss the sky for the life it has given you and try to leave the past in the dust.

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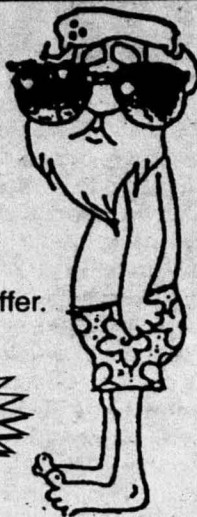
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Photo by Jason Gilmour, staff photographer

The Stout women's basketball team improved its record to 5-0 by defeating Northwestern Monday. The Blue Devils are seated on top of the WWIAC standings.

Krings rocks the house

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports editor

Jeremy Krings, last season's national qualifier, continues to rock the house in Blue Devil country this season after an impressive performance at the UW-River Falls open on Saturday. This contest raises Krings' undefeated record to 8-0 after winning the 142-pound championship round.

Teammates Curt Gerber, 126 pounds, and Ryan Moore, 275 pounds, both finished third. After losing his opening match, Moore fought back and ended the series with three straight pins, all under 1:13. He took his final match on a 6-3 decision. Jeremy Krueger 177 pounds, went 2-2 for the day.

Stout continued to be the victor after recording their first dual win of the season, slamming St. Olaf college to the mat 27-15, at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

To start the evening, Stout's 118 pounder Chris Rowe pinned Brennan Gau in 3:44. Curt

Gerber, 126 pounds, continued his winning ways after defeating Hue Ngu, 6-2. In the 134 pound weight class, Rob Nelson defeated Stout's Rob Jacobson, 6-0.

Stout's Jeremy Krings added to his perfect record by pinning Ed Hohenstein at 3:43 finishing the evening at 9-0. At 150 pounds, Mitch Ratigan of St. Olaf pinned Mitch Magnin in 4:13. At 158 pounds, Chris Nord, also of St. Olaf, captured a win after defeating Stout's Justin Douglas, 8-2.

Stout came back in the 167 pound class when Josh Halvorson defeated Chris Albandia in a close 7-6 match. At 177 pounds, Taber Sawatzky of St. Olaf defeated Dan Heiar 12-6.

In the last two classes it was all Stout as John Repinski controlled the competition 8-2.

Before fans could blink an eye, Ryan Moore, 275 pounds, defeated Kevin Evans in :18 to give the Blue Devils the ultimate victory.



We Need Your Input!!

Have you seen an outstanding individual athletic performance? Do you know of a UW-Stout athlete who deserves special recognition?

If so, drop off your nominations for Athlete of the Week at the Stoutonia office located on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

Fast dash to the top

Victory over UW-La Crosse lifts Blue Devils to 5-0

By Carolyn Horn
Staff reporter

Stout's Women's Basketball Team has proven their intent to succeed in the WWIAC.

Their perfect 5-0 record has left them leading the conference. They are the team to beat this season. The team began their week with a solid 88-76 victory over UW-La Crosse on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

At half-time, the Blue Devils fell behind the Eagles 44-38. An impressive Stout defense and the drive of Amy Jamieson shook the Eagles up as Stout regained the scoreboards.

Jamieson was the star of the evening, connecting 12 shots from the floor and scoring three 3 pointers. She was 4-for-8 from the free throw line. With 8:28 in the second half, and an impressive jumper from Jamieson meant Stout would never trail again in the game.

Jenny Kent followed with 11 points and Gretchen Peterson grabbed 11 rebounds and 10 points to lead the Blue Devils to their victory.

On Monday Dec. 4 Stout's momentum was only enhanced after slashing Northwestern (Minn.) college, 97-83.

The Blue Devils stacked up a comfortable 42-32 half-time lead, and spread the gap to a distant 30 points. Midway through the second half, Stout ran into some stormy weather when Northwestern threatened late in the game. Stout triumphed in the end, once again led by Jamieson.

The young team consisting of only two returning starter has not been affected by its lack of experience. The undefeated Blue Devils will square off against UW-Whitewater, Saturday. The game will be played at the Johnson Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. On Dec. 13 Stout will host Mt. Senario in a non-conference match-up.

The Two-Minute Warning

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WE KNOW IT REALLY DOESN'T. WHAT REALLY MATTERS IS MONEY AND WHOSE GOT IT AND WHERE YOU CAN GET MORE OF IT. SO GO FOR IT! WE'LL JUST BEND OVER AND TAKE IT LIKE A FAN. "THE NIKE COWBOYS" OR "BALTIMORE BROWNS" SOUNDS SO SWEET ANYWAY!

FINALLY, THANKS FOR SETTING THE WHEELS IN MOTION TO TURN OUR PASSION INTO A PROSTITUTE. HOUSTON THANKS YOU, TAMPA THANKS YOU, L.A. THANKS YOU, CLEVELAND THANKS YOU, AND WE THANK YOU.

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3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, 1995 will be the last
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Checks received after Dec. 15, 1995 will be
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STOUT
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The beef on red meat

Hungry savages rejoice over leaner hamburgers

By Carolyn Horn
Staff reporter

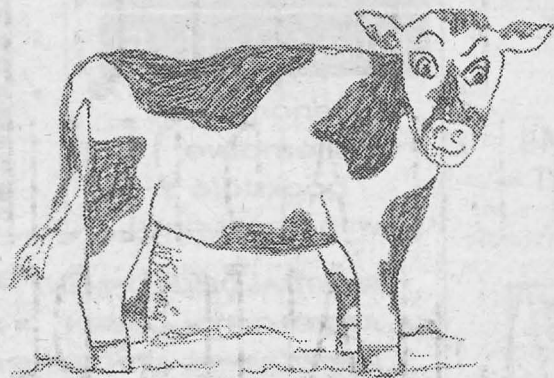
In today's world, scientists and nutritionists seem to be publishing new findings on foods that can raise our risks of high blood pressure or heart attacks, practically on a weekly basis. New information has been found that proves that those of us who eat meat can do so without worrying about a heart attack 15 years down the road.

Despite the current anti-meat hysteria, a little red meat here and there is okay. A study was conducted by Lynne W. Scott, R.D., director of the Diet Modification Clinic at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

She prepared two diets, one with beef and the other with chicken. Both diets were virtually identical in fat and cholesterol content. She fed beef to one group of people and chicken to the other group. She discovered that the group that ate the red meat did not immediately roll off their chairs and die. In fact, the different diets did not appear to affect

the blood cholesterol levels of the two groups at all.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture did a study of how people cook their chicken versus red meats. Subjects included if they are leaving the skin on the



chicken and how much fat they use during cooking process. The information obtained from their studies makes red meat look a good deal better than you might think. It is true that red meat cannot equal the fat content of a skinless chicken breast (three ounces of chicken breast has only three

grams of fat). Still, if all visible fat is trimmed from the leanest cuts of beef, it comes close to poultry, in fat content, weighing in at five grams of fat per three-ounce portion.

Much of the credit for bringing red meat into the nutrition-conscious 90s goes to the industry. Since the early 80s, the average cut of beef has been slimmed down in fat content to 27%, and the average fat content of a cut of pork has been reduced by 31%. Cattle ranchers are producing leaner herds of cattle by using genetic characteristics to produce slimmer cows and using less-fattening feed.

There is no question that we would do better laying off the junk food and eating more grains and vegetables. These two categories of food, when sensibly prepared, are truly low in fat.

Red Meat should be enjoyed in moderation meaning no more than six ounces a day of the leanest cuts we can bear. Be a little choosier the next time you shop the meat counter or place your order in a restaurant.

Men squeak past La Crosse

By Rebecca Govoni
Sports editor

The Stout Men's Basketball Team took their place in the winner's circle after their conference opener at UW-LaCrosse on Saturday, Dec. 2.

At half-time, the Eagles led 31-20 but the Blue Devils picked a

way at the Eagles until they came out on top at 5:10 when Tim Schulte rocked the scoreboard in the Blue Devil's favor.

The next few minutes of the game, sent fans from both sides of the stands, to their feet as the scoreboard teetered back and forth. Thaddeus Hillard gave the Blue Devils the lead permanently

at 3:25.

Stout's Justin Peters lengthened the gap after connecting two free throws and a three pointer to give Stout a 60-55 lead with 1:30 remaining. Peters led the Blue Devils' scoring with 18 points.

Hillard added 12 points to the scoreboard. Brad Markwell, back in action after injuring his ankle a week ago, scored 11 points, and Schulte scored a personal best of 10 points. Also aiding the Blue Devil victory was Brent McCurdy with 11 rebounds.

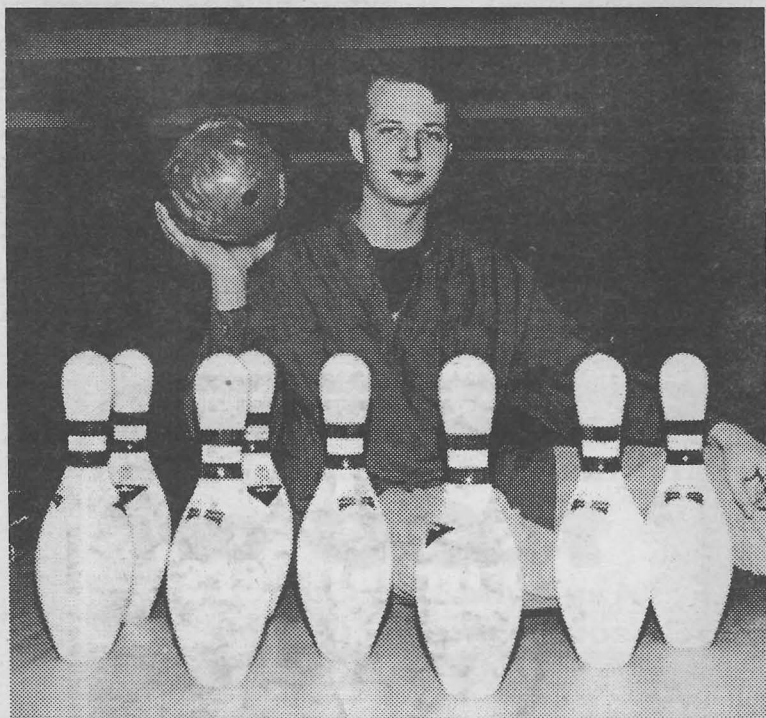


Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography editor

Bowler extraordinaire Chris Doepke basks in the glory of bowling a perfect game during league play.

Doepke athlete of the week

By Carolyn Horn
Staff reporter

The baseball guru dreams of batting 300. The dedicated hockey player dream of ending his game with a hat trick. The greatest personal victory for a bowler is the 300 game. Chris Doepke, who has been bowling for 17 years, has attained this goal.

Doepke scored a perfect game once before in practice, but this is the first time it actually counted. Doepke practices about once a week. With his busy college schedule and two to three times a week during the summer months.

Doepke got his perfect score

during a bowling league game on Nov. 15 at the UW-Stout Recreation Center. This amazing feat has happened only three other times in the past ten years.

Doepke said, "Surprisingly I wasn't even nervous when I was rolling my last ball, then when it was all over I was ecstatic, of course."

Doepke a long time bowling club and league member obtained his perfect game only a month before the end of his college career. Chris will turn in his bowling shoes for a graduation cap and gown this December when he will be graduating in Graphic Arts Management/Industrial Design.

Intramural Profile

By Todd Hayden
Staff reporter

Intramural Profile is a new segment created to showcase two randomly selected intramural participants each week.

Name: MIKE THOMAS

Year in school: Senior

Hometown: Pelican Lake, Wis.

Major: Industrial Technology—Product Development

Minor: Math

IM activities involved in: basketball, softball (men's and co-ed)

Team name: En Fuego (basketball)

Other University Rec. activities:

pool, bowling, darts, racquetball

Favorite thing about IM: high competition level

Hobbies: sports, outdoor activities, sailing

Came to Stout because: quality reputation, student-teacher ratio, great parties

Plans after graduation: work in a research and development lab in a manufacturing facility in the Chippewa Valley area or Twin Cities

Name: JACOB JOHN

Year in school: Senior

Hometown: Mounds View, Minn.

Major: Hospitality and Tourism Management

IM activities involved in: volleyball (men's league)

Team name: Young Guns

Other University Rec. activities: former member of the UW-Stout volleyball club

Favorite thing about IM: the interaction between students who are interested in the sport of volleyball

Hobbies: volleyball, basketball, music, travel

Came to Stout because: it has an exceptional H & T program and is also known as a great party school.

Plans after graduation: to work within a sales segment for either Hyatt or Hormel.

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UW-Stout hockey team slams Marian College

Submitted article

The UW-Stout Blue Devils battered the Marian Sabers 10-3 and 8-3 in a two-game series played in Menomonie this weekend.

Team captain Brian Connor returned to the line-up, after three weeks off with a rib injury, to bring the Blue Devils four goals on Friday and one on Saturday. Kevin Morrissey and Chad Hall each scored three goals.

The Blue Devil's size again played a major factor in the series outcome. The Stout hockey team averages six feet and over 200

pounds per player. The Blue Devils out shot the Sabers 89 to 32 with total shots attempted 158 to 51 in the Blue Devils' favor.

Nine different players scored in a balanced attack. Tom Schaffner, Graham Lomen, Scott Peterson, Ian Holloway, Jeff Nardaune, and Ben Buzdon each tallied one or more goals on the weekend. Stout goaltender Terry Metro, also returning from an injury, made 19 saves Friday and 13 on Saturday.

Stout record stands 8-1-2 with four games remaining before breaking for semester finals.





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The Student Technology Tuition Fee is intended to enhance student access to information and technology resources available both at UW-Stout, as well as those resources available through information networks.

Some examples for use of the funds might be, but are not limited to, increasing ports and phone lines for student computer use, simplify the process to log on to campus technology, enhance electronic mail service for students, and provide training and help services for students.

The Tech Fee Advisory Committee needs your suggestions as to how the Fee should be spent. Pick up a proposal form at: the Student Organization Center desk, lower level MSC, the Campus Computing Lab, 202 LLC, or the Computer Center, 25 Admin. If you have questions, contact Gordon Jones at X-2130 or X-2277, or by E-mail at JONES.



Happy New Year

Stoutonia



Happy Holidays

Volume 86, Number 12

Thursday, December 14, 1995

Farewell to UW-Stout

By Erica Kalkofen

Senior staff reporter

Bridget Kelly, Elaine Beihoffer, and Mike Stangl have something in common with approximately 550 other students this semester. They are all graduating after four, five, or even six years at UW-Stout. Kelly, a Hospitality and Tourism major, Beihoffer, a Retail Merchandising and Management major, and Stangl, an Electronics major, all agreed to talk about their experiences throughout school. Here is what they had to say.

Have you enjoyed your career at UW-Stout?

Bridget: Yes. The school is small enough so you can walk down the hallway and see people you know who are not necessarily in your major.

Mike: Yes and no. Yes, because I like the people at Stout. But, I have had a few bad experiences with professors not being able to speak English. You ask them a question and they just look at you and smile. Kind of hard to get through the class.

Elaine: I've really loved my experience here. Stout is big enough to meet diverse people, but small enough to get involved in something and give 110%. The competition isn't so fierce that you are afraid to go for what you want. I think it's easy to set high goals and challenge yourself and not be let down by not achieving those goals. Plus, I've met some really great people.

Would you choose Stout again?

E: I'd have to take a look at how the academic restructuring will effect the retail program. I'm worried about that result.

M: I definitely would have if they would have kept the major I started out with, Applied Technology. I guess there wasn't the interest.

What would be the one best experience throughout your college career?

M: I'd say meeting all my friends, especially my fiancé.

E: Watching Retail Directions grow from 18 members to a thriving 76 members within 12 months and contributing to the increase. I don't really think anything else will really compare to it.

B: There are two things I'm really proud to have done. The first is stage managing, which I started when I got here. The other is coordinating the Homecoming Parade. Seeing the results and everyone coming out for that is such a rush.

How have extracurricular activities influenced your experience?

B: Completely helped. If you have the opportunity to get involved, go nuts, go for it. I think if I was not involved in the extracurricular stuff, I would be half the job candidate I am now.

M: I didn't do a lot of extracurricular. But what I did do, is within my major and will help me after college.

E: I think the things I have chosen

to be involved in have been such great experiences. I think each of them made a contribution to who I have become.

What has been your more consistent headache throughout school?

E: I think the amount of group projects. I can understand why it is necessary to have groups early in school, but if you haven't figured it out by senior year, then it's a little too late.

B: Yeah, same thing. In H&T, we have group projects for just about every class and it's ridiculous. We get it, all right, move on.

M: I can't think of any big headaches, except for not having enough time to do things. And that one big huge thing is all the little things.

Will your education actually be applied to you careers?

M: Yeah, considering it's electronics. Laying out boards and designs, working with production/operation management and with other people is something I will do when I get a job.

E: I would say definitely. Leadership skills, communication skills, verbal and nonverbal, and networking are all going to contribute to my success. No way you could ever not use the information.

B: I think as far as academics, the basics are there. It comes down to the extracurriculars you do, learning the leadership skills. You develop your own style.

Do you have a job yet?

B: Yes. Being in school has really opened my eyes. You can do so much. I had no idea hospitality was so big. Starting as management-in-training and moving to bench managing will allow me to determine at what level and where I locate.

M: I don't have a job, but I am looking. I have a possibility with the place I did my co-op, but I'm not sure if that is my niche. I will continue to look for a job as long as it takes. If I need to take a job, I will, but I will still look.

E: Yes. I will be continuing with The Gap, where I'm working right now. I'm staying an assistant manager, hoping to move to San Francisco for merchandise planning control in March. There are about four things I want to do in retail, but I'm happy to be starting in management.

What does graduation mean to you?

E: For me it is absolutely the most emotional, crazy roller coaster I've ridden. It's just being done after all these years.

B: I don't know what to feel.

M: Yeah.

E: Six years of being in school is a long time and all I have known for 20 some years. Friends need to be considered, plus the excitement of leaving and doing what you have studied for so long. And then the sadness of having to think in years, instead of semesters or quarters.

Please see Graduation on page 2

Have you been a good boy Chuck?



Photo by David Clark, News Editor

Chancellor Charles Sorensen shared his wish list with Santa and Mrs. Claus at UW-Stout's Annual Holiday Reception on Thursday, Nov. 30.

Bike theft on the rise

By Jason Holter

Staff reporter

Contrary to what some people may think, crime in Menomonie does exist. Although it does not have the size or the severity of larger cities, it is there. Dennis Shaw, the Director of Security and Police Operations at UW-Stout, reports that while some crimes have decreased this year, there is still a significant problem in other areas.

The most common crime in Menomonie and on campus is theft committed by outside intruders. There has also been a rise in the theft of wallets, purses, and backpacks. Bicycle theft and car break-ins on campus lots have also increased, however, car theft is down.

"It's really frustrating, because my car was broken into and I had \$720 worth of stuff taken and I was given a parking ticket because they took my permit," Stout student Byron Sanderson said.

Over 90 percent of all thefts on campus involve unlocked rooms. Several occur when the occupant of the room is sleeping. Stout Security and Police Operations

have several theft-protection suggestions. They include locking your door when leaving your room and when sleeping.

Stout Security and Police Operations also recommend that you identify and protect your valuables. They suggest keeping serial numbers on your most valuable possessions. An engraver is available at their office for this purpose.

There are on average 20 bikes stolen on campus every year. Many of the stolen bicycles were not even locked. One method of preventing theft is to secure the back tire to an immobile object.

While car theft has decreased this year, car break-ins are still a problem. The things you can do are: park in a well-lit area, lock your doors, and hide your valuables or take them with you. Because of the number of break-ins this year, Stout Security and Police Operations have increased the number of officers patrolling the lots and have started student-watch programs.

Consumption and distribution of alcohol to minors is another prevalent crime in our community. Last year, there were 197 arrests for liquor law violations at

Stout and they are keeping the same pace this year.

"Most crimes involve alcohol, so when you see a rise in alcohol abuse, you see a rise in crime; when alcohol abuse is down, so are the crimes," Shaw said.

Last year, there were five arrests for sex offenses. The best ways to protect yourself is to avoid walking or jogging alone at night, letting someone know where you are going, and being alert. If you are the victim of an assault, remain as calm and aware as possible. Take note of everything about the perpetrator including clothing worn, height and weight, hair (including facial), speech, and direction headed. Preserve all physical evidence and do not touch anything that the assailant may have handled. Seek help from police as soon as possible.

If you are the victim of a crime, Stout Security and Police Operations should be notified at 232-1632 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and 232-1283 after hours and weekends.

News Briefs

Compiled from USA Today Internet site

Peace in Bosnia?

On Monday, thousands of Sarajevans demonstrated for ethnic peace to counter a protest by Serbs who do not want to live under the control of Muslims and Croats.

This demonstration was held the day before a referendum was planned to be held by the Bosnian Serbs as to whether or not to accept the peace agreement negotiated in Dayton, Ohio. The agreement gives control of Serb neighborhoods to a Muslim-led Bosnian government.

The referendum, however, will have no effect on whether the peace agreement will be signed in Paris on Thursday.

"The Dayton agreement will be signed," Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a United Nations' spokesperson, said. "A referendum will not influence it in the slightest."

Troops are beginning to assemble in the Balkans from Tuzla air base in Heidelberg, Germany for the 60,000 person NATO-led mission to enforce the peace. U.S. troops will comprise 20,000 of the soldiers.

Automobile air pollution

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is adjusting auto emissions to include emissions currently missed by the 20-year-old existing rules.

The new rules will go into effect on cars made in the 1999 model year.

The new emissions rules as they exist now do not measure cars in real world situations. Currently, they do not take into account driving with the air conditioner on, driving with the accelerator pressed down hard, or driving faster than 53 miles per hour.

Many auto makers state that their cars are 96 percent pollution free. If the new rules go into effect, many cars will actually only be 75 percent pollution free.

Environmentalists say many U.S. and Japanese auto makers have known about the faulty tests for years but have used it as a loophole to make engines pass the tests. European car manufacturers, on the other hand, have done more than enough in making their cars cleaner.

"If the government doesn't enforce it here, the car companies don't bother to enforce it," Marc Ross, University of Michigan Physics Professor, said.

The auto makers say they followed the EPA's rules and deny doing anything wrong.

"The customer doesn't care whether we meet the standard by a little or a lot," Doug Teague, Chrysler's chief emissions controls engineer, said. "They don't want cars that are real green but don't run well."

Corrections

In the Best of Menomonie section of the Dec. 7 issue, we stated that Delta Zeta was the largest sorority on campus. They're not. Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi are larger.

Also in the same issue we stated the Best Bank was 'Wisconsin Credit Union', it should have read 'Westconsin Credit Union'. We apologize for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

Happy Holidays from The Stoutonia staff!



Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

The Stoutonia staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays. Look for our first paper of second semester on Thursday, Jan. 25.

Graduation/

from page 1

B: Graduation itself? The hat will look stupid, no matter how you wear it. The whole ceremony doesn't mean a lot, but the step from not being a student anymore to an actual professional in my industry is a big one. That is going to be hard. The ceremony is going to be a lampshade on my head. When I start my job, I will graduate.

M: It means I'm not going to be in classes all the time or doing group projects. It's not that I'm not going to learn on the job, I just won't be getting graded on them.

What advice would you offer yourself if you were returning to school as a freshman?

M: Get more involved in more clubs.

B: I am completely the opposite. Study more. Pay more attention to school. I think I got too involved in school and meeting people.

M: The first couple years I was afraid to ask my teachers anything. Then I found it wasn't that bad. They're human.

B: That's why I like Stout teachers. They don't mind questions.

E: Take all generals first. Then I might have become the person I am now sooner. Definitely to get involved. Slow down and figure out who you are.

M: Actually, I'm kind of the opposite. I took all my generals first and when I was into my core classes, I found I was taking prerequisites to classes I was currently attending.

If you could compare your college experience to a theme park ride, what would it be and why?

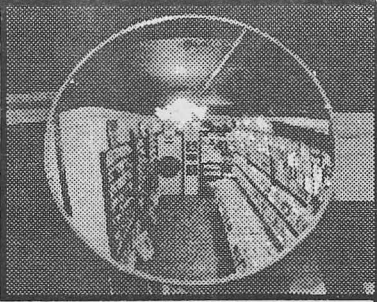
M: The Tilt-a-Whirl. Because it seems I was facing one direction and

then all of a sudden, I'm facing a different one.

E: The Swings. Even though I knew what was happening to me, I was kind of watching above me and feeling, "Wow, this can't be happening to me." And knowing eventually the swings do come down again and you're on the ground and at peace with yourself. You come full circle.

B: The Batman. The ride is so exhilarating. One second you're going up the hill and the anticipation of what is coming up is overwhelming. Then you go down the first loop and you're like, "Oh shit." And you don't really know what is coming around the next corner and either you're happy, sick, or scared. When it is done, you stop and look at the person next to you to see how they fared, cause you know that you are still green.

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Editorial

Pains of the 'big day'

For many students, graduation is the most anticipated event in the history of their college career. For others, it becomes a dangerous nightmare. What if the moment you had waited nearly five years for was suddenly placed in dire jeopardy? How would you react?

Prior to the big day, each potential graduate needs to turn in a degree card. This card contains the graduate's name, address, social security number and degree program. When information on this card is incorrect it causes a world of worry. Without this card, you as a graduate hopeful, do not exist. No card, no blue gown.

What if a grade during your college career did not match the required GPA for major classes and within 3 weeks of the day, you are told about this and informed that it must be changed? OK, it's three weeks before graduation. How do you fix a grade for a class that occurred three years ago? Why were you not made aware of this either through your advisor, your transcript or DARS? How do you fix all this? If it were your final semester, how would you make up that class before graduation? Are the folks in Registrations and Records doing their jobs correctly if students are not being informed of these graduation concerns prior to the end of the semester? Is it the fault of the students themselves for not following their credit standing?

Since grades are so important, it would seem that members of the faculty would be more understanding when it comes to the dreaded job search. Allowing students to get notes or be excused from a class for an interview for their dream job only seems reasonable. But it seems as though some faculty disagree. Instructors have their own attendance policies which they enforce as they wish. Most would agree a job is the infinite goal after college. Allowing students to realize this goal seems to fit with exactly what this University is about.

The cost of graduation is another mind-boggler. You begin with a \$30 graduation fee on your tuition bill, for what is yet to be discovered. Then there is the \$20 cost of the resume disk which every senior is required to purchase. This can be very helpful for majors which have high publicity and for which many companies recruit on campus. But if your field is so highly competitive that students are banging on companies' doors, why would they have to come to campus? It is also PC formatted which does not do much good if you are a Macintosh user. Then, of course, the beautiful blue garb you saunter across the gymnasium in is another \$20. Seems like quite a bill for an hour and a half event.

Finally, the big day arrives, you have not been able to sleep, either by choice or because you are too damn nervous that you will not wake up for it in time. You walk through the ceremony without tripping and feel the adrenaline pumping through your body as you finally receive your degree. You even catch your family and friends' adoring gazes as you walk back to your seat.

It is a day to rejoice, and so you do. Some rejoice too much and they feel it heavily the next morning. Others are a little more reasonable and can actually wake up with memories of the night before.

It is Sunday, oh yes, the day before your cumulative physics exam. You think to yourself, I have the degree, I have graduated, my heart is pounding, and I have to study for my physics exam. Why do they have graduation before finals anyway? What a buzz kill.

It is the event of a lifetime, a day you will never forget for the rest of your life, especially the \$70 expense, finding a job, waking up on time and that final exam on Monday at 8 a.m.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

The Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 12

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Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia office at 50 cents a copy.



City values forced on others

Recently, I was walking through beautiful downtown Menomonie. My eyes were distracted by hanging Christmas decorations. My ears were perked to hear, far above my head, the sound of Christmas music. It was not a particularly bad sound, nor were the decorations grotesque.

And by no means was I shocked to see them. This being my third December in Menomonie, I knew with almost perfect certainty that they would be up. But it did cause me to think of something rather unusual.

Just a week prior, I recalled listening to a radio talk show. The topic of the week was new federal government legislation concerning abortion. A man, sounding rather perplexed, began shouting out his version of what his god expects of him. He eventually got around to saying something I found rather funny.

He proclaimed, when related to publicly-funded abortions, that he, as a tax payer, should not have to pay for something to which he morally objects. I found this humorous for two reasons.

First, this proclaimed Christian man was outraged at this public expense, but seemed to be untouched by all the other expenses our government makes that the fundamental Christian would object to. Such expenses as federally-funded death penalties and expenses related to war.

But he did take the time to call in and flip out about publicly funded abortions. He used the logic that no one deserved to die, and that he refuses to allow the government to use his taxes to pay for murder.

Again, he forgot that our country murders Americans every year who are serving time on death row. But then, I guess he forgot to say "unborn" persons, because he also forgot that our country has shipped thousands of people over to other countries to kill and to die.

But he doesn't think about that. A lot of people don't, I would guess, or else it wouldn't be done so often and easily.

While I applaud his courage to have his voice heard, I cannot help but question all the evils done to living human beings that our tax-paying dollars go towards. I bring up this man only because he felt drawn to protesting for religious reasons, though when the voice of religious reason is needed to end such inhumanities, they are not heard.

Jason Rehbein columnist

It seems to me that the man used his religious freedom of expression in favor of his stand, however motivated it may be. He screamed injustice that his dollars went to something for which he didn't believe in. And for this reason, he felt justified to pronounce the evils of our government.

I just have to question one thing. Would I be called a whiner if I proclaimed injustice that my tax-paying dollars go towards decorating my city with decorations glorifying a religion that I do not belong to? Would it be wrong for me to say that I was upset my money goes to celebrate just one religion while excluding all others?

Most certainly I would, and I have by more than one person been told that I was being stupid and silly. I was told that I should not complain, and that it was no big deal.

Well, for me it is a big deal. When our society becomes one where religious expression is limited to just one form, Christianity, then I think it is a great big deal. I ask that man, and all others who feel the need to lash out at publicly-funded abortions, where is the justice at Christmas time when my Jewish friends in the commu-

nity must pay taxes to support songs of Christ's salvation? How about my atheist brothers and sisters who must pay to glorify the birth of Jesus Christ?

It could be argued that all people enjoy the beauty of the decorations. I know of one woman in particular who does not celebrate Christmas for her own reasons. This woman does not take the time to decorate her own home; why should she be happy that her tax dollars go to decorate the town?

Is it fair of me to relate publicly-funded abortions and Christmas decorations?

Yes, I believe it is fair. Where one person might feel the decorations are the right thing to do, others most certainly do not. And where one person may feel abortions are wrong, it is clear that others do not. After all, it is legal, is it not?

But I question the legality of forcing persons in the community to pay for religious separation. Freedom of religion is one of our greatest freedoms, but I do not recall it being stated that one religion has power over others. Although at this time of year, it is obvious that this would be the case.

Am I suggesting that we abolish Christmas?

No, of course not. I just ask that maybe we question what it is we are doing. This man seemed to be very upset that his dollars went to help fund abortions. Do you suppose he would care that his Muslim, Jewish, and atheistic neighbors were paying for him to appreciate his religion as he walked down the street?

I doubt he would.

I only ask that he take a few minutes and consider the feelings of those supporting him, even though they may be repulsed to do so. He should also keep in mind that abortion is legal.

I doubt highly that anti-Semitism is.



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Guitierrez talks on a culture's conflict

By Nikki Heckmann
Staff reporter

Last Wednesday, Club Los Hispanos, a campus organization compiled of Hispanic students, sponsored a presentation entitled, "It Happens Elsewhere as Well". Eduardo Guitierrez, a Cultural Diversity Trainer and Hispanic liaison for Metropolitan State University, came to share his knowledge of the history of racism within the Hispanics/Latinos culture.

Review

Guitierrez hoped to challenge the ethnocentric views held by many by informing the campus

that not all bigotry is contained in the United States and often occurs within the same race.

Guitierrez set the stage for his discussion by compiling several historical examples of racism between Latin Americans. He began by pointing out that the majority of Latin Americans are of both Spanish and Native American descent, yet Latinos have historically assigned a lower social status to the indigenous or Indian people of their society and have applied negative labels and stereotypes on them.

Guitierrez cited the historical Roman Catholic church and modern-day media in Latin America as contributing to this state of inequality. As a result, many

Spaniards are openly ashamed of their Native American background.

Guitierrez expressed his concern regarding this self-hatred apparent in his fellow countrypeople. He touched on various other issues that, like Americans, Latino's struggle with, such as sexism, the oppression of civil rights, and the ostracism of "mixed" children by society.

"We are all multicultural. The only difference is the people who are aware of their multiculturalism and those who are not."

Eduardo Guitierrez,
Cultural Diversity Trainer

Guitierrez also spoke of the many liberating movements that have occurred in Mexico and throughout Latin America that have given Latinos a renewed

sense of worth. These changes then carried over to the United States when Latin Americans began to take pride in their role in the political system by taking office in states such as Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas.

Guitierrez challenged the audience's conception of racism by pointing out that racism is also the deprivation of information and culture. For example, Guitierrez informed the group that ballads, which are the basis for country music, originated in Cuba. Guitierrez also explained that St. Augustine, the founder of the first European city and one of the founding fathers of the Roman Catholic church, came from Africa. Guitierrez emphasized his point by saying, "If you did not know that, you are a victim of racism because it robs you of your own history."

He then posed the question, "How much do you know about all of the cultures that have gone

into defining your nation, your identity, yourself as a collective and yourself as an individual?"

He also asked the group if they were aware of the multicultural history they possess or if they thought of themselves as just black, Mexican, or white.

"We are all multicultural. The only difference is the people who are aware of their multiculturalism and those who are not," Guitierrez said.

It seems that in an ever-changing and hectic world, it is easy to forget there is a history behind our existence that has determined who we are.

Guitierrez concluded by saying that our generation is lucky in that we reap the fruits of others' labor that has created a more accepting society for us to live in today. His question for all of us is, "What are we leaving for our next generation?"

Faculty's festive artwork adds to Faire

By Jon Otto

Research and Promotions Coordinator

Entering its 10th year, the annual Christmas Faire showcased the work of 30 artists from a five-state area. Two of the artists this year were UW-Stout faculty members. The Faire is held at the Mabel Tainter Theater and selects the people who will showcase their work from a committee of artists and professionals in the field within a 50-mile radius.

The preparation for the Christmas Faire begins in early July with applications going out to interested artists. The artists must submit information and photographs regarding their work in hopes of being selected as one of the 30 artists at the Faire.

"The show gives the community the chance to see the work of great artists from wide variety of styles and backgrounds," Nancy Blake, organizer of the Christmas Faire, said. The two Stout faculty members whose artwork was displayed at this year's Faire were Marty Springer and Kim Falk.

Springer has worked in the Communication Center as the Photography and Multi-Media Coordinator for the past 21 years. This year Springer displayed his wood carvings at the Faire for the eighth year in a row. Springer resides in Menomonie and is the

third generation of Springers to work with wood. He started shortly after his father passed away. His father was a carpenter and Springer began carving the wood he found at his father's house with the hopes of preserving his memory for all of his family members.

Springer's biggest seller is his variety of traditional Santas, but he says his favorite carvings are the ones he does of birds. Springer's work varies in price from \$5 to \$175 for a special-order piece.

Kim Falk has worked in the Foundation office at Stout since 1987 and is the project manager for the Fryklund Hall Campaign. She displayed her watercolor artwork for the second year at the Christmas Faire. Falk's watercolor artwork mainly concentrates on landscapes, architecture and floral pieces. Architectural works are her favorite.

"When you look at one of my porches, it gives you the feeling that you could walk onto it," Falk said. She explained that she is fulfilling a lifelong dream of doing what she loves with her artwork.

When the Christmas Faire enters its 11th year in 1996, you can be sure that Springer and Falk will again highlight the list of well-known and respected artists showcased.

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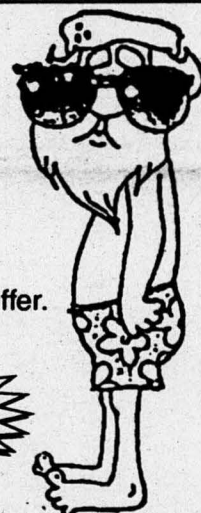
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- University Recreations
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- Poster Mainline

**And we thank them,
Stout Student Association**



PROMETHEUS

The Stout Literary Arts Magazine

UW Stout's own creative arts journal is accepting submissions for its 1996 issue. Submissions in each category will be judged by a faculty board. Winners will be awarded \$50 for first place and \$25 for second place. There will also be a \$50 Best Minority Piece award. Publishable entries will be chosen by the student editorial board. Literary and artistic works will be accepted until Feb. 1, 1996.

C a t e g o r i e s

- Prose Fiction
- Prose non-fiction
- Poetry
- 2-D art
- B & W Photography
- 3-D art

RULES

- Submitters must be enrolled at Stout.
- Literary pieces should be submitted to HH 153E.
- 2-D and 3-D art should be submitted to the art office in AA.
- This entry form must be completed and attached to your entry.
- All 2-D art must be mounted.
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Name _____

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**Let your art speak for
the silence in us all.**

Judges will pick winners to be published this spring.

* Include your student ID #, address, and phone #.

HORRORSCOPES

By Yora Starr

Aries (March 21-April 20) The house you live in will be empty soon and filled with others. It makes you happy to see the mess-makers go, but, at the same time, sad because you missed out on a lot of memories. With the new year coming, you should make a resolution not to be so selfish and open yourself up to those who love you.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) A crazy thing called a computer has been neglected by you, as of late. What have you been doing? Targeting customers for that special gift you have to offer is a good way to waste time on the job. Be careful to not eat a lot of sweets over the holidays. It could be detrimental to your health.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) A broken heart is not worth the time or energy it takes to get upset. People hurt people for various reasons, but Fate tempted the significant other away for a reason. Go out with friends and celebrate your new-found freedom. 1996 will bring new ideas and new prospects. In the end, you will succeed in finding the love of a lifetime.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) An infection has caused a lot of pain and torment. Aren't you glad you conquered it! A new surrounding will brighten your horizon and give you new creative energy. A loved one will always be there for you in the end, but not now. Don't worry about the family getting angry and not supporting you. It will take time, but the support will come.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) A new acquaintance has unexpectedly entered your life and has brought new meaning to the word 'nice'. Try to go with the flow when it comes to paying bills on time. Money problems are always a disaster, but the new year will prove to be worth your while as far as the checkbook goes.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Sleep has become less important than spending time with a new special someone. Close your eyes in the middle of the day and picture yourself in Bermuda where the sun is warm and the hula dancing is fantastic. The commute from afar is driving you batty and you long for your new residence coming in the new year. Hang on, it's almost here.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) A good New Year's resolution for you is to stop drinking. You are out of control in every sense of the word. Why not try to eat right, drink right and say the right things for once? 1996 will be plentiful and full of opportunities in a positive sense. Take your time off from school for the next month to think about creating a new you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tears are an unwelcome sign of the future, but something that cannot be helped or stopped. A sickness is stirring over and over in your body and it needs some tender loving care from a lover. Look to this person for chicken noodle soup and good lovin'.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Holiday music has brought a smile to your face, but the cold weather has caused you to take special consideration to the state of the sidewalks and streets. Watch for a distant friend to fall into the realm of drugs for the new year. It could be deadly and your friendship could be completely ruined before too long if help does not come soon enough.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) No more snowy days for you and frankly you could care less. Time has moved along rather quickly, in fact too fast for you to catch your breath. Your close friends are wondering when you will be able to tear yourself away from your special someone for a few moments and spend some time with them. They miss you and need you.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A day of drunkenness has hit you in the head for the millionth time and your body is starting to grow tired of it. Thank goodness for the change of scenery coming in 1996. Invite close friends out for a drink on you, since you are the only one with a job and money to do so. The past has been creeping up on you and you are trying to figure out what to do next.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) The time has come for you to walk down the aisle of finality and you feel a little freaked out over the idea. Moving on to another place for good is bringing you feelings of confusion and upheaval. One good thing you've got going for you is the peace you have found in someone who reminds you a lot of yourself.



To my fellow star gazers:
I bid you farewell. Live life to its fullest and believe in its miracles. The sky's the limit!

Kristina Kelly (AKA Yora Starr)

No more frozen ears and toes...

By Jackie Ohh

Staff reporter

Just when you think winter is being pleasant, you get slapped in the face with its nastiness. How anyone can enjoy or look forward to winter is beyond me. Everything should be closed down and stop running until the weather gets warmer.

I just love not being able to go outside for fear of freezing. A friend of mine just told me that a girl she knows got frostbite on her ear. The ear has melted, so to speak, and is about one inch lower than her other ear.

I also love going outside and hearing the horrible sound of a dead car engine. It's so nice to see freezing travelers, broken down on the highway, sitting so close to each other inside the car you would think they were Siamese twins, waiting for the overpriced, extra slow tow truck to give them a ride to the closest auto shop.

It is so nice to have frozen toes

and fingers after going outside only for a few minutes to get the mail. I love it when I am walking somewhere and have to duck into nearby businesses to warm up.

However, my absolute favorite part of winter is walking sock-footed into the kitchen only to step in the wet puddle caused by someone else's snowy shoes.

OK, so there are those rare winter days when the snow is falling lightly, and it is warm enough to go outside with only two layers of clothing instead of four. These days are few and far between for me. Why do you people stay here?

I graduate this Saturday and all I look forward to is getting the heck outta here. I am packing up the truck and going to Arizona. You know Arizona, the lovely square shaped southwestern state. It's the one with the red-colored heat wave shown on the weather maps on the 6 p.m. news. Can you say 70 degrees in the winter? Can you say I can wear shorts most of the year? Can you say ice-

free walkways and mountain biking?

I guess I revel in the fact that I get to leave this horrible frost bitten state. I figure my one week visit around the holiday season each year will be enough winter for me. I do actually know some people who like winter.

If you can find a way to keep warm, then all the power to ya'. The only way I know of is to sit inside and eat junk all day out of sheer boredom and loneliness for sunshine.

Soon my body will be restored to its natural shape. My toes and fingers will unthaw, and I will be outside enjoying the sunshine again. I wish you all the best of luck in your life endeavors, but most of all I wish you sunshine.

AUTHENTIC RUSSIAN

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- Choose **three** exercise categories you wish to compete in:
 - A - Jog/Walk/Run** 20 miles (80 laps out/160 in)
 - B - Swimming** 10 miles (70.4 laps = 1 mile)
 - C - Racquetball** 20 hours (2 hrs/week)
 - D - Any of the following** 20 hours (2 hrs/week)
 - Cross country skiing
 - Nordic track
 - Down hill
 - E - Aerobic Class** 20 hours (2 hrs/week)
 - F - Weight Training & Fitness Center** 15 hours (1 1/2 hr/week)
 - G - Any of the following** 400 min (6 1/2 hrs)
 - Stair master machine
 - Step mill machine
 - Crossrobs machine
 - H - Any of the following** 400 min (6 1/2 hrs)
 - Biking (outdoor or stationary)
 - Recumbent bike

STARTING DATE: JANUARY 15, 1996
ENDING DATE: APRIL 15, 1996 BY 9 P.M.

- After each workout, record mileage or time with the Weight Training & Fitness Desk, University Recreation Office, or Pool Lifeguard.

Accumulated mileage or time will be recorded regularly and posted in the Weight Training & Fitness Center

- Once you have completed the three category requirements, you have achieved the Olympic Cross Challenge. **CONGRATULATIONS!**

- An award ceremony will be held to honor the finishers. Each gold finisher will be presented with a t-shirt by Chancellor Charles Sorensen.

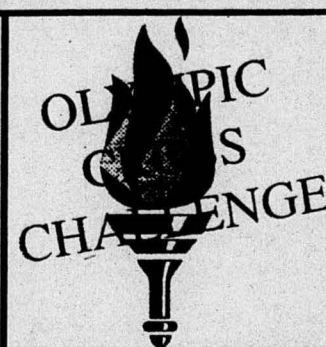
Gold Finishers: Gold Medal t-shirt, Water bottle, Certificate
- completed all three exercise categories

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GOOD LUCK!

Any Questions, contact Lori, Jeff, or Kim at the University Recreation Office x1245.



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The Two-Minute Warning

Welcome, sports fans, to the final edition of the Two-Minute Warning. Just as the great dynasties of the New York Yankees and the Boston Celtics died, so must the Two-Minute Warning.

Arby and I cracked the jackpot in Week 15, picking all 15 winners in NFL action. Needless to say, 15 is our new lucky number. Sharkie really gave us some great advice. Anyway, our \$2,000 wager brought us \$2.7 mil'. Luckily for us, Dallas is run by jackasses! Frankly, we have no need or inclination to work anymore. Thank you Barry. Thank you for having your head up your ass. We'll send you some money when Jones realizes you are making him look bad.

With his share, Arby turned his house into "Packerland". It is painted green and gold, with a cheese-head roof. His garage is shaped like a helmet with the sacred G painted on each side. In his front yard, he has an artificial turf-surfaced lawn with goalposts at each end. He also has a state-of-the-art bar in the basement of his Packer mecca. He does not even have to get out of his Packer recliner to get an Old Mil.

As for me, I still prefer going down to Molly's or Lambeau to catch the games. I am planning on putting in a golf dome in my backyard. I also have invested in the development of a gentlemen's club known as The Old Horny Bull.

We thank you for your readership and hope you realize that it is better to retire a champion than to be forced to quit because we suck. We leave you with our wish list to Saint Nick.

1. Please continue to give us the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue. We have always enjoyed this gift of soft porn. Kathy Ireland is truly one of the greatest athletes of all time.
2. Please give us more Michael Jordan commercials and less Deion Sanders commercials. Deion has more career commercials than he does career tackles.
3. Please continue to have flesh joints located immediately across from the stadium to greet us after the game.
4. Please give us a second half of a Super Bowl that is more exciting than the pathetic half-time show. Then again, don't. We'll already be passed out by half-time this year.
5. Please give our beloved green and gold a win over Jerry's kids.
6. Please wrap up Dennis Rodman and send him far away.
7. Please send Art Modell a rim job.
8. Please bring an NHL hockey team to the area and get rid of the damn Timberpuppies.
9. Please make synchronized swimming and figure skating illegal and send all participants of these "events" to a distant, isolated island.
10. Please do not fire Buddy Ryan. Instead, effectively use Buddy to put bounties on the heads of NFL pricks such as Deion Sanders, Michael Irvin, and Jerry Jones.
11. Finally, please continue to give us well-endowed females exploited on beer advertisements during games. Sometimes we take this gift for granted.

Thank you, Santa, for granting last year's wishes of giving us a World Series and for giving us another insight into the life of Pamela Anderson. We know they're not real, but look at them!

Speaking of wrestling, thanks for taking measures to get rid of Stout Wrestling and eventually giving us Stout Hockey as a varsity sport. We never considered guys rolling around on a mat a sport. Females; yes; men; nope. We look forward to you dropping by on Christmas Eve night. We'll have some Old Mil, cookies, and a Playboy waiting for you.

—Ted and Arby

Blue Devils extend perfect record

By Anne Steiner

Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team extended its record to 7-0 with a win over UW-Whitewater at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday. The Blue Devils played aggressively on both sides of the ball and were able to fight off a second-half surge by the Warhawks to collect the 69-54 victory and remain atop the WWIAC standings.

It appeared as if Stout could do no wrong in the first half. The Blue Devils went on a 23-4 run to start the game and led by 23 at the break. Stout's defense held Whitewater to only four field goals, amounting to 16 points.

The Blue Devils pressed the Warhawks for the majority of the first 30 minutes. Whitewater cracked under the pressure of the Blue Devil defense, turning the ball over 16 times in the opening period of play.

Whitewater gave Stout a scare in the second half. The Warhawks trimmed what seemed to be an insurmountable lead to as little as 13 at one point. Whitewater's defense kept Stout at bay, and the Warhawks were a force on both the offensive and defensive boards. While Whitewater took two and three shots on each possession, the Blue Devils were limited to one.

Amy Jamieson helped the Blue Devils regain the edge late in regulation by picking the pockets of Whitewater's guards several times and scoring eight second-half points. Free throws in the final seconds by Staci Rademacher, Lisa Hoffman, and Jaimeson iced the victory for the home team. The Blue Devils' win avenged two regular season losses at the hands of

the Warhawks last season.

Jenny Kent led Stout's balanced scoring attack with 11 points. Nine other Blue Devils contributed to the team's 69 point tally.

Last Wednesday, the traveling Blue Devils trounced UW-Superior, 86-65. All 19 Stout players saw action as the team opened up a siz-

able lead. Jamieson paced the Blue Devils, scoring 21 points, and Gretchen Peterson added 17.

Stout's next game will be against UC-San Diego in California on Jan. 1. The team will commence WWIAC play on Jan. 6 with a pivotal game vs. UW-Stevens Point.

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The Press Box

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout Sports Information

Men's Basketball

Stout's efforts came up short this past Saturday, Dec. 9, despite a strong showing from Justin Peters. His game-high 27 points were not enough, as the Blue Devils could not get past UW-Whitewater, losing 78-69.

Peters, after scoring only five points in the first half, exploded the second half, scoring 13 of his points in the final five minutes of the game.

Stout (3-4, 1-2) trailed the Warhawks (6-1, 2-0) 38-28 at half-time and Whitewater lengthened the gap by as much as 17 points in the second half.

Wrestling

Three early losses put the UW-Stout wrestling team behind the eight-ball right away on Monday. They never fully recovered, losing 21-18 to UW-River Falls in the WSUC match.

Jeremy Krings gave the Blue Devils their first points of the evening, pinning River Falls' Scott Klock at 4:58.

Ryan Moore stuck Jason Pues

53 seconds into their heavyweight match. Josh Halverson, Justin

Douglas, and Jeremy Krueger also won their matches.

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STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

THANK YOU, RA STAFF!!!

To the RAs of CKTO --

Thank you for your hardwork and dedication. Working with people while trying to do well academically and maintain a social life takes flexibility, persistence, and a sense of humor. People are people -- you gotta love 'em, for all their greatness and their frailty. You make a difference to many people, both in and out of the hall, every day.

Continue your struggle. Help people to feel good about themselves and those around them. Encourage them to develop responsibility in their lives. Aid them as they search to find who they truly are. Help them to know that they affect the future. Continue to offer the opportunities and to support.

To our staff, each of you bring somethings similar and many things different yet very special. You celebrate each others strengths and accept each others weaknesses. Alone you are strong -- together you are stronger. Thank you for keeping things fun. In anything in life, much depends on attitude -- you make it great!

We are who are because U R U! Thanks for making the team!

Wendy and Monte

p.s. Hey, we've got a "Missy" -- love ya!

Dear Greg, Amy, Christine, Jessi, Micki, Ryan and Kevin,

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

This quote is from Margaret Mead, and it exemplifies how I feel about you all. You have been such a joy to work with. When I think of a healthy team, I think of our staff. Thank you for your positive attitudes, dedication and commitment. You are making a difference in Fleming Hall, and you are sincerely appreciated.

Jaralee

Hovlid Staff

A sincere thanks for everything you do for Hovlid Hall. Mere words only begin to describe the true thanks you deserve. Your care and concern for each other and the Hovlid residents is remarkable. I am proud to have you on staff and look forward to more laughter and memories as our year together continues.

Thanks,
Russ

To Amy, Clint, Derek, Denny, Heather, Kris, Marcia, Mark, and Todd,

Looking around at all of you in the pontoon out on Lake Menomonie last August, I knew then that a very special group of people had been brought together and that we were in for a great year. We have already been through many adventures and experiences here in JTC and you have come through with flying colors. Your dedication to the welfare of the residents and your support of each other through good times and bad has been outstanding. You make a positive difference in people's lives each and every day. Please remember that even when you don't see the results of your efforts immediately. You each bring unique gifts, talents, and outlooks to our staff and I feel fortunate to know you. I appreciate you very much! Thank you!

Sue

"Life's greatest values are intangible and never seen by the eye,"

-FLAVIA

The RA position is much like this quote but I hope you realize how valuable you are and how much each of you are appreciated in AF! Never forget "MEMBERSHIP HAS IT'S PRIVELEDGES" - Liza, Nameer, Jodie and Dan. You are all members of our Special Staff in Planet AF!!!

Janie

"Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success."

Now that we've completed almost a full semester I hope we can all look back at our successes and smile. Although there may have been challenges, each of you met those challenges head on and created success. You are all talented people and I am very proud to have the opportunity to work with every one of you.

Brenda

"Change and growth takes place when a person has risked themself and dares to become involved with experimenting with his own life."

-Herbert Otto

Wigen staff (Kate, Susie, Roy, Krista, Jason, Kristen, Eric, Stephanie, and Craig): It has been a sincere pleasure to know and work with you. The residents of Wigen Hall are fortunate to have you! Thank you so much for all that you do to make Wigen Hall a home. I'm glad you took the opportunity to share your lives with all of us!

Patti

HKMC Staff

Andy, Javan, Kelly, Sarah, Nikki, Jenny, Patty, Leslie, Dale, Dan, Matt and BC.

People important to you, people unimportant to you, cross your life, touch it with love and carelessness and move on. There are people who leave you and breathe a sigh of relief and wonder why you ever came into contact with them. There are people who leave you and breathe a sigh of remorse and wonder why they had to go away and leave such a gaping hole. Children leave parents, friends leave friends. Acquaintances move on. You think of the many who have moved into your hazy memory. You look to those present and wonder.

You find you are made up of bits and pieces of all who have touched your life, and you are more because of it, and you would be less if they had not touched you.

-Author unknown

Thank you all for touching my and each other's lives. As a staff we have laughed, cried, screamed, gotten angry, gotten happy but most of all--GROWN! Every day I am thankful for having the twelve of you in my life.

love,
Kim

North Hall

Many times wonders why they are surrounded by the people around them. If we would have made a different choice earlier in life, who knows where one would be and who would surround us. I have made some great decisions in my life, but one of the best was to chose the twelve people that make up North Halls Resident Advisor Team. A group of dedicated individuals who define the word success.

I am reminded of a quote by Norman MacEwan, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." Thank you for giving so much.

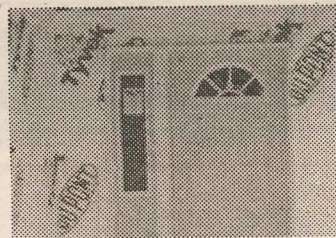
Joe



**Good Luck
This
Semester!**

Welcome back

Stoutonia



The House pg. 7

Volume 86, Number 13

Thursday, January 25, 1996

Budget may cut student loans

Hard times may fall on students who depend on student loans

By Jason Holter
Staff reporter

Many students on the UW-Stout campus rely on student loans for their opportunity to go to college. Without these loans, it would be almost impossible for some students to obtain higher education. Recently, there has been a lot of talk regarding the cutting of student loans in order to balance the federal budget. The budget resolution calls for \$10 billion in savings over the next seven years in the student loan program. Economists predict that eliminating the deficit and balancing the budget by the year 2002 could result in interest rates falling as much as 2 percent, reducing the cost of the loan.

The present law states that while a student is in school and for up to six months after his or her college affiliation ends, the interest on his or her debt is paid for by the American. The new budget plan originally proposed that the interest would add up during the student's entire undergraduate attendance at school.

Now the plan states that for the six-month grace period will remain intact, but the borrower will repay the interest accrued during the grace period when the payments begin. The average student with a \$10,000 loan will see an increase of about \$5.50 in his or her monthly payment, assuming the maximum interest rate of 8.25 percent and a 10-year repayment term.

The plan in the House of Representatives was to eliminate the direct lending program, eliminate the six-month grace period on student loans, and increase the interest rates on P.L.U.S. loans.

The Senate's plans were the capping of the direct lending program at 20 percent of the total student loan volume, the elimination of the grace period, an increase in the student P.L.U.S. loans, and the implementation of a .85 percent tax on an institutional student loan volume.

The end result of the reconciliation bill was a restored six-month grace period, the elimination of the .85 percent tax on the institutional student loan volume, and elimination of the increase of interest rates on P.L.U.S. loans. Direct lending will be capped at 20 percent from the 40 percent that it is at right now. The House's version would cut \$10.8 billion in federal financial aid. The Senate's version would cut \$4.9 billion in federal financial aid.

There is currently a conference committee trying to decide which plan to go with or if there is another route. Some local representatives on that committee are Republican representative Steve Gunderson of Wisconsin and Democratic representatives James Oberstar and Martin Sabo of Minnesota.

Once the committee decides, a call-in campaign to President Clinton will be started to veto the bill because of the cut to direct lending. Even though Stout does not receive direct lending, it is still a cut.

Our generation of students plays a role in eliminating the massive budget deficit. If you have any questions, you can contact Ted Krez, the Legislative Affairs director, at 232-1796, or congressman Steve Gunderson at 1-800-472-6612.

Welcome back students!

Snow Removal in Menomonie



Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

Some snow removal employees worked 48 hours straight trying to remove last week's 10 inches of snowfall. A lack of space caused problems for the workers as they looked for places to dump the snow and get the town back on track.

Chancellor Sorensen announces Alternative 2.5

By David Clark
News Editor

On Jan. 19, Chancellor Charles Sorensen announced his decision to restructure UW-Stout's academic departments due to budget cuts in accordance with a recommendation by the Provost's Advisory Committee on Academic Restructuring. The committee formulated a plan entitled Alternative 2.5, but Sorensen made two exceptions to the plan.

Sorensen chose to place the Bachelor of Science degree in Hospitality and Tourism Management in the College of Human Development and to leave Physical Education under the Chancellor.

Alternative 2.5 divides Stout's four colleges into three colleges: the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Human Development, and the College of Technology, Engineering and Management.

Under the Alternative 2.5 plan, the College of Arts and Sciences will house the departments of art and design, biology, chemistry, English, mathematics, physical education, physics, social science, and speech communications.

The College of Human Development will contain the departments of education, school counseling and school psychology, food and nutrition, hospitality and tourism, human development, family living, and community educational services, psychology, rehabilitation and counseling, and the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

The College of Technology, Engineering and Management will include the departments of apparel, textiles and design, business, communication, education, and training, industrial management, and technology.

Sorensen delegated the responsibility of determining Stout's options for restructuring

to Provost George DePuy. DePuy created an Advisory Committee on Academic Restructuring to look at the options. The committee came up with five options. These five alternatives were presented to faculty and the department heads of each school.

Alternative 1 would have created two colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Professional Studies. These colleges would emphasize liberal studies and professional studies.

Alternative 2 would have created three colleges. The first college comprised the departments on communication, education and training, education, school counseling and school psychology, human development, family living and community educational services, rehabilitation and counseling and Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

The second college included the departments of business administration, industrial man-

agement, technology, apparel, textiles and design, food and nutrition and hospitality and tourism.

The third college contained the departments of art and design, English, speech communication, theater and music, social science, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, psychology, and physical education.

Alternative 3 would have created three colleges. The College of Arts and Sciences would be created by combining the psychology department with the College of Arts and Sciences. The College of Human Environmental Sciences which would be created from the education, school counseling and school psychology department with departments in the College of Human Environmental Sciences. The School of Industry, Technology and Engineering would be made up of the rehabilitation and counseling department, the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute and the departments in the College of

Industry, Technology and Engineering.

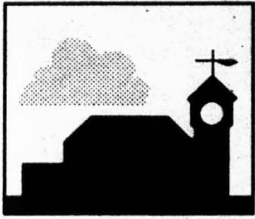
Alternative 4 also would have created three colleges. The first college would contain curriculum related to the study and application of data and things applied to specific disciplines. The second college would contain curriculum related to the study of human behavior. The third college would have curriculum related to liberal studies.

Alternative 5 would have created four colleges similar to the colleges currently at Stout but the position of Dean and Assistant Dean would be eliminated in each school, a counsel of chairs would be in charge of the colleges, and each school would have an executive secretary to serve it. Essentially, this would be one big school with four sub-schools.

Alternatives 2 and 3 were the most popular plans and Alternative 2.5 was formed as a compromise between the two.

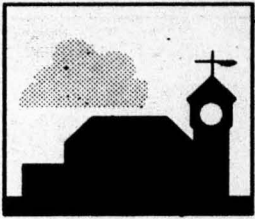
Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 8° Low -10°

Saturday



High 25° Low 5°

Sunday



High 25° Low 4°

News Briefs

Compiled from Netscape services

Copyright protection extended to the Internet

A federal judge ruled that Arnaldo Lerma violated copyright law by posting sacred texts of the church of Scientology on the Internet as part of a criticism of church practices.

The church argued that the texts are only for advanced members and not for the public, and that Lerma broke copyright laws by unauthorized distribution of the churches' secret texts.

Lerma began placing documents of alleged wrongdoing and sacred texts on the Internet in September 1995. These documents included descriptions of abuse by former church officials, claims of brainwashing and fraud by the church, and details how people can be transformed into "near-gods" by following the churches' theology.

The judge upheld an earlier lawsuit by the church against *The Washington Post* for printing excerpts from secret religious texts, but said that printing the entire texts was illegal.

Supreme Court upholds 'motor voter' law

The Supreme Court ruled over California Governor Pete Wilson's challenge to the "motor voter" law, letting previous rulings stand that says the law does not infringe on state's rights.

Wilson filed the lawsuit against the federal government in response to lawsuits against the state of California for not registering voters until federal funds were received.

The law requires that states allow people to register to vote while getting their drivers license, but it does not provide funds to the states to implement the program. California estimates that it will cost the state \$18 million a year to implement the law.

Wilson said that the law was unconstitutional because it violated the 10th Amendment that ensured states of sovereignty, but the Court relied on Section 4 of the Constitution's Article I. The law says that states can determine times, places, and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives, but that Congress may, by law, make or alter those regulations at any time.

United States government broke

Unless Congress raises the debt limit, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said that the government will default on the national debt by the end of February.

The government has a \$4.9 trillion debt ceiling and unless it is allowed to borrow more money, the government will not be able to meet its Social Security, veterans, military civil service and railroad retirement benefits, Medicare and low-income housing payments, and military active duty pay, all which are due March 1.

Republicans have threatened to block raising the debt limit to force President Clinton to a compromise on the budget. The default would be the first ever by the government.

If the government defaults, it could decrease the United States' credibility on financial markets and raise interest rates for business and personal loans.

Menomonie faces important issues in the coming year

Mullen speaks out on graduation, drinking at Riverside and summer construction in Menomonie

Welcome back to UW-Stout. I know, I feel the excitement of sitting through endless hours of classes, too. The pleasure of getting up at 7:30 a.m. and running out the door, only to return at 9:40 p.m. when my classes are done is filling my dreams.

Unfortunately, I can only enjoy this bliss for one last semester. I will receive my Master's in May of 1996 and be off on my way. As you can tell, I've had enough of school. Not that I haven't enjoyed some parts of it, mind you. I just feel there must be a resolution to this madness. I'm thinking someday I'd like to have a life. I'd like to possibly have a wife, even a girlfriend, a house, or somewhat of a standing structure (unlike my college rental place), and maybe even have children, fulfilling my dreams of someday being part of society. Yes, I know, these are big dreams, but I am of the opinion that if I work hard enough, I might actually see this dream become reality. Only time will tell.

I hope you all had a great Christmas. I did. I didn't really do a lot, but I enjoyed it anyway.

Well, on to business. I spoke with Joanne Kadinger today. She's the City Clerk of Menomonie and a person that, if you want to know anything up at City Hall, you truly want to get to know. Anyway, I was at the Terrace having lunch with my friend Dewayne Trowbridge, and another

friend of mine Matt Hoover came up and asked me about drinking at Riverside park. Apparently, he said he was having some sort of "get-together" at Riverside and was wondering if it was legal for him and his friends to have alcoholic beverages at the park. I was going to the courthouse anyway, so I thought, "let's kill two birds with one stone." I stopped in to see Joanne and she told me that it is illegal to SELL any type of alcohol through any means in the park, even selling tickets beforehand was a no-no. So I rephrased the question and asked, "Well, what if myself and a small group of others wanted to have a little social with alcohol involved?"

•Mark Mullen• columnist

She told me that it would be fine if we notified the Menomonie Police Department (232-1283) and the park superintendent (John Miller at 232-1327) and made our intentions clear. She said we should call the park superintendent first. So in response to your question, Hoover, YES. But make a few phone calls first, if you can get your phone back in working order.

After that there isn't really a lot going on in the city as of right now. There are big plans that are

going to be acted upon quite soon, though. For those of you who are staying for the summer, there is going to be big construction in the Tap/Upper Campus area with the new 2nd Street corridor. The Main Street people might do something new with Main Street too, but I don't know.

The City and the Menomonie School Board are also looking at different spots around town to put a couple of new schools in. They are talking about one new elementary school and a couple of new middle schools (I think). This will make Menomonie look like a great big construction zone, but it will also produce a "new and improved" Menomonie which won't be all bad.

The best part is something that Councilman Henry Fiege and I have been working on, the Family Aquatic Center of Menomonie, also known as the City Pool. We both sit on the Advisory Recreation Board for the Pool and have been working with the Recreation Committee on this whole project. Last meeting, the city council basically gave it a yes and kept the project in progress. There is a little discussion about the price, but I'm sure we can work that out.

As always, please treat the town people with dignity and respect and don't break anything. You can always give me a buzz at 235-9628 if you have any questions, too.

We have ice for skating available on the South end of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Also, look for more information on a

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Editorial

Put up or shut up!

Welcome to 1996! Another new year, another chance to prove to ourselves that we can again attempt the pesky resolutions we always seem to make, but never seem to follow. This new year also gives every student at Stout another opportunity to involve themselves in the organizations and activities affiliated with their career choices.

However, the new year does not seem to change the poor attitude many have regarding the world around them. Why are we such a negative society? Is it television, the news, or maybe the entertainment industry where we get our recent individuality. It may very well be that none of the above have a bit to do with why each of us as individual people would rather gripe and complain about the woes in society.

Take the University Bookstore as an example. If one were to go into or anywhere near it lately, they would have noticed students rushing crazily to get books, only to stand in extremely long and slow lines. These same students have the nerve to stand waiting and complaining about how lousy the service is. Are they really aware of what was happening? No. All they can see is fellow students who "don't have a clue what the hell they're doing". These students in line are not willing to get involved with the inner workings to help others speed through the long lines. Nor are they willing to put their materials back and return at a later time, in order to assist their peers.

Self-sacrifice is not a quality many people have. What we need is to see our world in a new light. We need to get involved in things that interest us. Join a club, join a team, join **The Stoutonia**. If something bothers you, it will continue to bother you until you voice your opinion in the situation. It has been said that a person's mind, once stretched by a new idea, can never return to its original dimensions. Change will not happen on its own. It is your privilege as students and as American citizens to voice your ideas. If you are not willing to do that, then shut up.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

The Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 13

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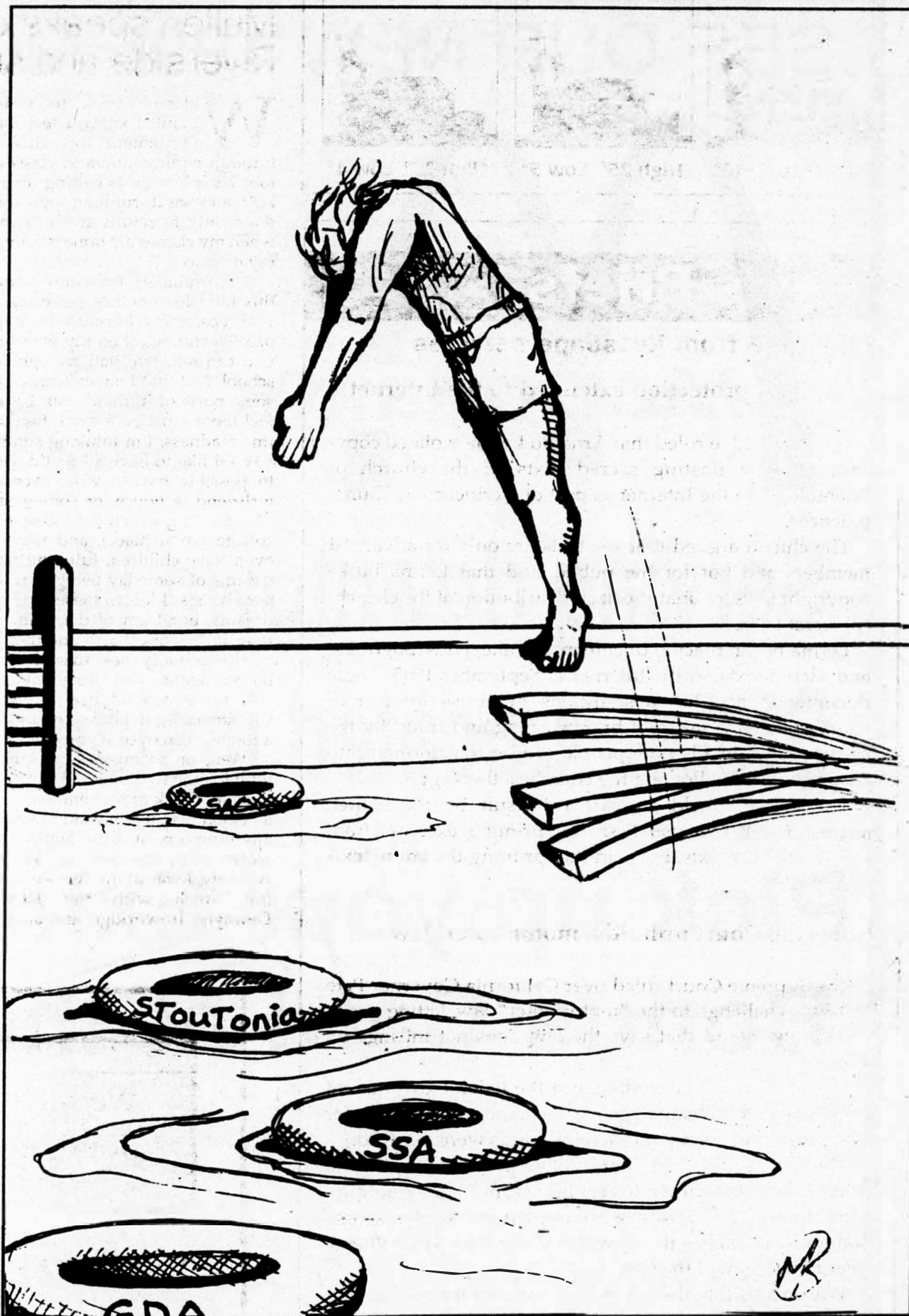
The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

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Holiday perils take hold

Winter break has become a customary occurrence with the college crowd that ends with one of two things being accomplished.

One would be giving up the classroom grind by the temptation of a more superficial and less permanent pattern, consisting of holding down a job of some sort.

The second, and perhaps most sought after break activity, would consist of vegetating, eating, and sleeping. One would be a fool not to mention partying, but dancing with aunt Wilma and getting toasted with Grandpa doesn't seem to be too attractive of a deal with most college students.

Regardless of that, catching up with old friends and family can be exciting, as a lot of you may have realized. But then there were some of you who didn't seem to be all that excited to be back in the home of the family you may not have liked so much. You did not seem too pleased to see the old high school crowd again, and your reasons, regardless of what they are, are justified.

Some of you may have enjoyed your breaks a lot. For you I say congratulations, and welcome back.

But to all of you who did not

find much comfort, let me just say that I really feel for you. A lot of good can come from getting away from the grind of campus life, but sometimes it can only make it worse.

To the friend who was raped over break, what can I say? Even my big mouth can't find the words to say, and so I say nothing. Besides, she only needs someone to listen. She only needs to know I am there for her and that I care for her very much, even if I don't always show it.

Jason Rehbein columnist

To the friend who had a break from hell, fighting with her daughter and ex-husband and boyfriend, put on trial by her family and friends, and made to feel like an outsider in her own home. What can I say, but that I've never judged her and that I still believe in her.

And yet to another friend, one who has a family who does not understand her, what do I say? When an innocent woman confronts you on a street corner with wind chills reaching 30 below and

says she is sick of living, what do you do? When she tells you she nothing to live for, and that she has nothing to offer and that she wouldn't be missed, what words could ever fill that void?

To her, all I can do is remind her of all the beauty in the world, and believe me, that's hard to remind someone in 30 below zero temperatures I could tell her that the world would miss her, but the truth is the world will go on without her, just like it will go on without any of us. To be more realistic, I must say that I would miss her. And I certainly would. She has beauty, grace, and charm, similar to that of Norma Jean. And the world did miss Marilyn Monroe.

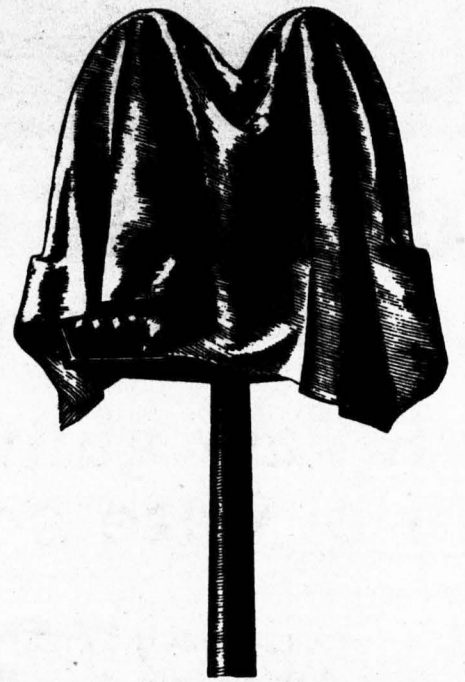
But this break wasn't all bad, I know that's a foolish statement after all of the above is said. I did enjoy my break locked away in the pleasurable confines of a Stout Residence Hall.

I played in the snow and got lost in the backwoods of Lake Menomine. For a moment, I forgot I was old. I forgot I was a college junior. I forgot there where any problems in the world. And just for a moment, I forgot I couldn't fly.

So I did.

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Is Hillary guilty of a Travel Gate scandal?



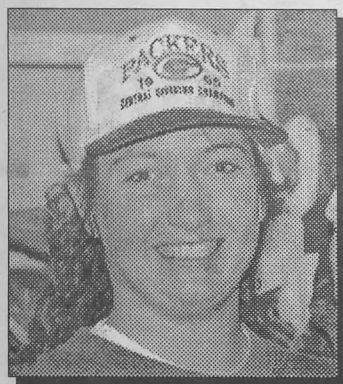
Tracy Tindell
Junior
Vocational Rehabilitation

"Guilty as sin."



Brett Larson
Psychology
Senior

"I don't care, I just want to know if Chelsea has a boyfriend."



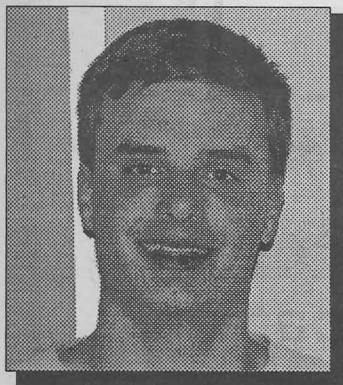
Jennifer Riske
Senior
Industrial Technology

"Of course she is, she is the only one involved in the White House that has a brain."



Marc Bakke
Freshman
Undecided

"Guilty as O.J."



Jason Peterson
Freshman
Applied Math

"Hillary is guilty and tried to cover it up and it backfired in her face, and the Clinton campaign will hurt from it."



Cindy Pederson
Senior
Industrial Technology

"Yeah, its not what you know, its who you know."

Campus Slant is compiled by Jen Johnson. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to: Slant Ideas The Stoutonia 149 Memorial Student Center Menomonie, WI 54751 Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

Letters from our readers

Moral standards rethought

Dear Editor,

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. said that injustice anywhere was a threat to justice everywhere. He said this about segregation and discrimination: "Let us never succumb to the temptation of believing that legislation and judicial decrees play only a minor role in solving this problem. Morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. Judicial decrees may not change the heart, but they can restrain the heartless." (Quotation from *Strength to Love*)

What might Dr. King have said about our current treatment of the immature members of our species?

Dr. King devoted his life to opposing the choice to discriminate on the basis of race. But one week after his birthday we observe the anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, which freed us to choose to discriminate fatally on the basis of "wantedness", physical maturity, appearance, sex, health, dependence, sentence, parentage, or any other criteria, including race, if it is done before birth.

Are these criteria any less arbitrary or subjective than race? By what logic shall we choose criteria for excluding others from the protection of the human community? What does the acceptance of such criteria for destruction say about the content of our character?

Sincerely,
Alfred Lemmo

Seize the moment

Dear Students,

There cannot be a social revolution without us! We have the creativity, the energy, the impatience. We can change things if we want to because we have the power to resist, the power to stand up and say "No!"

We can have the kind of school or society we want, or something else entirely if we want, because there isn't going to be any school or society at all without us!

We can turn the dream into a reality! The 5,000 year old people's dream of becoming free from the oppressive power of the wealthy upper-class, that is.

Seize this moment in history! Students! Workers! Let's take complete democratic control over the entire U.S. economic system. Giving our society political and economic democracy! Double democracy!

We must move in unison. Wait for the call! Wait for the call!

John Casella

Views on Roe versus Wade

Dear Editor,

January 22 marks the 23rd anniversary of the infamous Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Since then over 30 million babies have been put to death, in the name of the right to "do-your-own-thing" without any need to be responsible. In the past several years we have reached a new level of barbarism.

In 1993, President Clinton signed into law an executive order that gave doctors the right to take organs and tissue from unborn babies for research. The procedure used is "partial birth abortions". Partial birth abortions are done on babies in the fifth to ninth month of pregnancy. Some of the babies are full-term. First, the mother's cervix is dilated over several days. The baby is turned and pulled feet first from the uterus so that only the head of the baby remains in the mother. A sharp tube is stuck into the baby's head and the baby's brain tissue is sucked out. If an organ is desired, it is extracted from the baby, while it is fully alive, without anesthesia.

The procedure is so grotesque, that even many pro-abortion congressmen have voted to outlaw it. It was banned under the previous two Presidents. President Clinton removed the ban during his first days in the office and says he will veto any attempt to ban it.

What kind of a society are we? We have tried to eliminate God from public life, and as a result we have become morally bankrupt and cruel. How can a President who supports such cruelty expect anyone to listen when he calls for "a more civil society". Unless we repent, we ought to apologize to the Nazis for holding the Nuremberg war crimes trials for crimes against humanity.

Pastor Jim Folz

McDonald gives appreciation

It was an honor for me to be selected as the "Best Professor" in this year's "Best of Menomonie" event. However, it must be noted, that I would not be receiving such a recognition were it not for the advice and encouragement of my colleagues in the Business Department, as well as elsewhere on campus. I would particularly like to acknowledge Dr. Mary Flynn, 1995 "Teacher of the Year", and Dr. Wayne Nero, 1995 "Educator of the Year." Last September, Dr. Flynn and Dr. Nero joined previous University award winners for the annual "Expert Educator" panel discussion. UW-Stout professors attend this annual event to learn more about teaching. I have learned a great deal from attending these discussion panels and have taken many suggestions into my own classroom. My highest admiration goes out to these "Expert Educators" who have shared their philosophies and teaching techniques in order to

enhance the Teaching Profession.

I gratefully accept this "Best Professor" recognition knowing that I am not the "best" professor out of the 300 faculty and academic staff at UW-Stout, but am merely one of many Professors acknowledged and not acknowledged by awards, who have made a positive difference in the lives of UW-Stout students. This acknowledgement encourages me in my life-long effort of trying to make a positive difference. Hopefully, my cumulative efforts will result in a life which can be viewed as successful, as defined in the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson:

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded!"

I have respectfully summarized Emerson's definition of success in the following manner. When each of us reaches the end of our journey, our life will be judged a success or failure based on the answer we give to the following questions; "is this world a better place to live as a result of my being here?" If your answer to this question is yes, then your life has been successful. Your recognition of me has reinforced by belief that I am making progress on my journey to success: Success is a journey, not a destination.

Thank you for your kind recognition of my teaching ability, I am truly honored. Additionally, I would like to offer you my best wishes for a great holiday season.

Sincerely,
Kevin McDonald
Assistant Professor
Business Department

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

RED MEAT

love nuggets for snuggle-butts

from the secret files of Max Cannon

Honey, I thought I'd wear something special to bed tonight. It's a latex, uh...marital aid.



Good God, Ted. It makes you look like a big, black, shiny rubber yam.



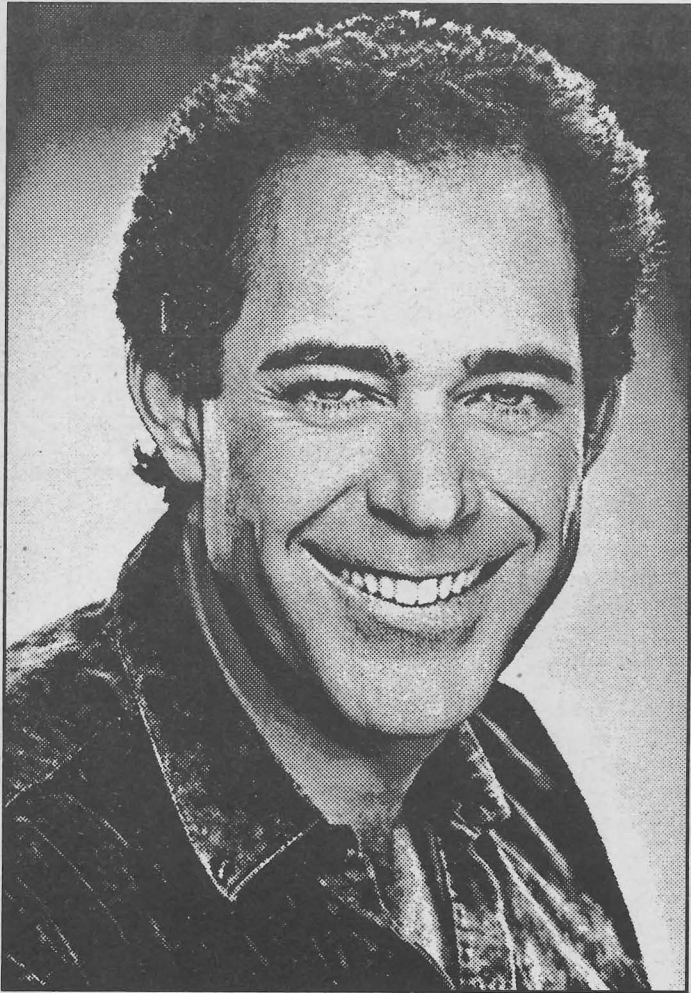
A big, black, shiny rubber "love yam."



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YOU ASKED FOR IT, YOU GOT IT!



Barry Williams

"Greg Brady"

Most Requested Speaker

Barry Williams

**"Growing Up Brady:
I Was A Teenage Greg"**

February 8th

7:30 p.m.

Great Hall, MSC

Tickets \$2.00

(Available at the Service Center)



Hunting for a place to live?

11th annual housing fair Feb. 1, 1996

The following companies and landlords have contributed door prizes to the housing fair:



End your search at ELEVENTH ANNUAL OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING FAIR

Time & Place
Thursday February 1, 1996
Crystal Ballrooms
Memorial Student Center
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

University of Wisconsin-Stout
Stout Student Association
would like to help you find your off-campus living arrangements:

- * Landlords who cater to off campus students
- * Information on leases
- * Humane Society - pets, leases, ect...

Free Admission

Door Prizes Included!!
Cash & Many More Gifts

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| •Brown's on Broadway | Softball/Tennis |
| •Harry's Shoe Service | •UW-Stout Women's |
| •Back Braking Tattoos | Volleyball |
| •Acoustic Cafe | •UW-Stout Women's Cross |
| •Books Plus | Country/Track |
| •Fleet Feet | •UW-Stout Women's Soccer |
| •Menomonie Floral & Gift | •UW-Stout Women's |
| •Silver Dollar Saloon | Gymnastics |
| •Don's Super Value | •UW-Stout Football |
| •Lee's Drug Store | •UW-Stout Men's |
| •Subway at Broadway | Basketball |
| •Flame Lounge | •UW-Stout Baseball |
| •Mark & Barb Nestingen | •UW-Stout Hockey |
| •James Lookie | •Appearances |
| •Cayrn Treiber | •Dairy Queen |
| •Robert Stevens | •Burger King |
| •Thomas Olson | •Maurer Chiropractic |
| •Mark Kinney | •Poster Mainline |
| •Shirley Ball | |
| •James & Margaret Lave | |
| •Jim's Spirit Shoppe | |
| •UW-Stout Women's | |
| Basketball | |
| •University Recreations | |
| •UW-Stout Men's | |
| Wrestling | |
| •UW-Stout Men's Cross | |
| Country/Track | |
| •UW-Stout Women's | |

And we thank them,
Stout Student Association



History in the making

Carve your name in the walls of Cyberspace

By Nikki Heckmann
Staff reporter

Attention all Internetters! The place to be on Feb. 8 is on "the net" for the largest one-day online event ever. "24 Hours in Cyberspace", as the event is titled, will attempt to capture the human face of the online revolution.

In the course of one day, 1000 photographers, 100 of the world's elite photojournalists, as well as editors, designers and programmers from the world's top newspapers and magazines will cover the globe, documenting how the digital revolution has changed people's lives, making this one of the largest photographic projects ever attempted.

Included will be some of the most intriguing stories ever to emerge from the world-wide online mania. Wildlife officials in Malaysia will be tracking elephants online and students on three continents will be participating in a simulated space flight.

All of the images captured by the photography team will then be transmitted digitally to the "Mission Control" of the operation, located in San Francisco. Ready to tackle this colossal mission will be 80 editors, designers, and programmers from the world's top newspapers and magazines.

"24 Hours in Cyberspace" will also be collaborating with America Online to produce the first-ever "cyber-simulcast" in real time. This will include live chats with the celebrities at "Mission Control".

What separates this monumental online event from all others is the human component involved. Rick Smolan, the award-winning producer of "24

Hours in Cyberspace" and his team are asking millions around the world to participate by sending in their own stories, photos, Web pages, or Adobe Acrobat documents for judging by some of the world's leading editors. Winners of the contest for best amateur and student stories will have their work displayed alongside that of the professional photographers and will be awarded prizes totaling more than \$100,000 in state-of-the-art computer software and hardware, including a package with everything needed to set up and run a Web site.

"We hope that the appeal of being part of this first permanent record of life in Cyberspace will encourage people to carve their name on the walls of this 'digital cave'," Smolan said.

If you do not want to submit your own story of how being online has changed your life, you can still take part in this history-in-the-making by signing your name permanently in the "guest-book", as an official Cyberspace "visitor".

In addition to making you eligible to win more than \$50,000 worth of Web products, your name may appear in the "24 Hours in Cyberspace" book and CD-ROM to follow in the Fall of 1996.

Also in the near future is a television documentary, major news weekly cover story and a permanent World Wide Web site, featuring even more in-depth stories, commentaries, and photo essays.

On-line sites are available around campus and all the information you need to participate in "24 Hours in Cyberspace" is now available via the Internet, so get online Feb. 8 and leave your mark in Cyberhistory!

The house that Stout built

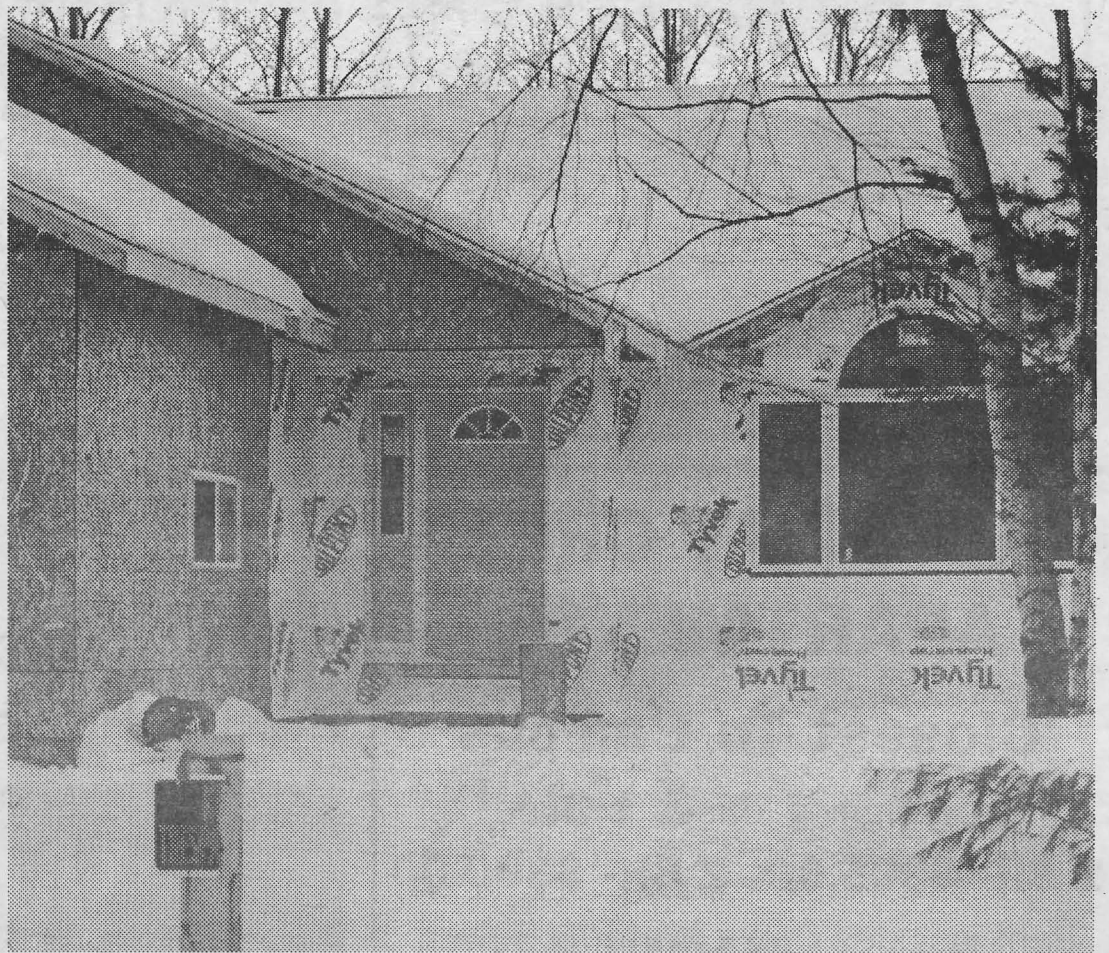


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Staff Photographer

UW-Stout construction students leave the traditional classroom and begin building their future by constructing a house for a class project. The students are gaining first-hand experience to beef up their resumes and personal job skills.

Venture to the Amazon

Step into the jungle and experience all that Amazon Pet Center has to offer

By Tana Kipp
Staff reporter

Many college students feel they are at that mature stage where they feel capable of owning a more sophisticated pet than a goldfish. The place to go in

Menomonie when you reach this stage is the Amazon pet center. The store carries everything from piranhas to chinchillas.

The service I received at the Amazon pet center can be described as "fend-for-yourself." Three employees smiled at me as I walked in the door, but never asked if I needed help. Most customers probably would prefer this since we have all had painful shopping experiences involving sales associates who work on commission.

Review

If you do have a question, it is clear who you should ask since all the employees wear a nice green T-shirt with the Amazon pet center logo. At least I assume those were employees and not three customers who coincidentally all wore their Amazon T-shirts to go shopping.

The store has one of those mood-altering fish aquarium corners. The lights are dim and a bluish glow casts over everything. It is a soothing way to convince people they need an aquarium full of fish in the house.

The store has a tank full of impressive tropical fish which have grown to the size of small dogs. They also sell a variety of aquarium fish, such as angel fish, clown fish, and those glass-sucking, algae-eating fish. And the store has all the accessories you will need for your fish, from fish homes to food and fake plants.

Students who are in the mood for an unusual pet can find ferrets,

chinchillas, iguanas, pythons, and tarantulas at the Amazon pet center. In addition to the animals, the store has all the accessories you will need for your new friend. They sell iguana ponchos, which are supposed to have a "calming effect" on your rambunctious iguana, and the food and other supplies needed for these pets.

If you would rather own a more cuddly pet than a tarantula, the Amazon pet center also sells bunnies, gerbils, hamsters, and guinea pigs. And they offer all the supplies for your new rodent pet, such as water bottles, food, hay, and even some of those plastic balls to lock your hamster in so your dog can chase it around the house.

The Amazon pet center also sells birds that entertain you with their singing and crazy antics. A giant cockatoo screamed in my ear when I walked by it, and then imitated a customer who bobbed her head up and down in front of the bird's cage. They also have cockatiels and parakeets.

For those who have a dog or cat, never fear, the Amazon pet center has chew toys, food, and other supplies for your animal even though they do not sell canines or felines.

The store offers treats for people too, such as gift certificates the ideal birthday gift. If you shop at Lammer's grocery store, you also will notice that on the back of your receipt is a coupon for a free goldfish at the Amazon pet center, which is a pretty darn good deal even if it is just to feed your new family of piranhas.

RED MEAT

beware of ida smarch

from the secret files of **Max Cannon**

Go away Milkman Dant! You're a dumb old jerk and you're always mean to me.

Hey now...

I only give you a hard time because that's the way I playfully interact with children. It's all in the spirit of good fun, and if anything I've said has hurt your feelings, then I'd just like to say...

...get a life! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

I'm gonna go draw a big pitcher of you bein' runned over by a car.

RED MEAT

I was a teenage fat guy in speedos

from the secret files of **Max Cannon**

Last night I dreamed that they made a Saturday morning cartoon series of me.

They even had fully-poseable action figures of me in all of the toy stores.

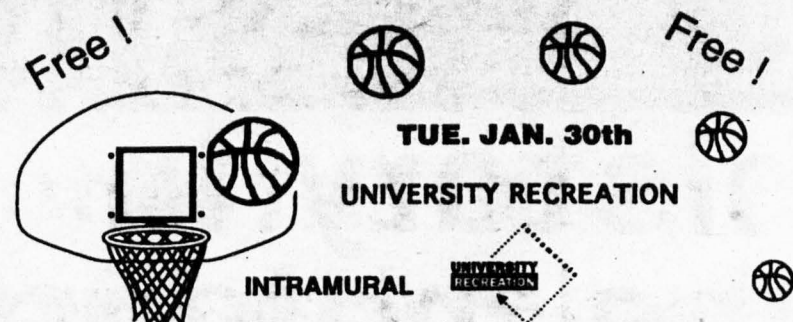
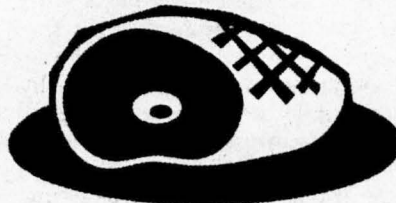
Man...you should see what I look like with battle armor and giant muscles.

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24 hours.**



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sodium,
sugar-free
and tasty
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diet you have
been waiting
for.**



Schick Superhoops Contest

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

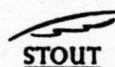
Men/Women (No Co-ed) 4 per team only

Sign up by 6:45pm Contest begins at 7:00pm

Multipurpose Rm 50 Johnson Fieldhouse

One night only!

* Winner will advance on to Regionals held at Marquette University, Milwaukee provided by University Recreation.



Any questions? Call University Recreation Office at -x1392

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EYE FOR AN EYE **R**

Jack Lemmon • Walter Matthau
Ann Margret • Sophia Loren

**GRUMPIER
OLD MEN** **PG**

Evenings 6:45 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:30 p.m.

BALTO **G**

Evenings 6:45 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.
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Stephen Baldwin

Evenings 8:15 p.m.

HEAT **R**

Bio-Dome **PG-13**



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Fresh sub sandwiches, cheese curds, and snacks

WE NEED YOUR INPUT!

Did you know that one percent of your tuition this year has been transferred into what is called the Student Technology Tuition Fee? And that next year, that amount will increase to two percent?

The Student Technology Tuition Fee is intended to enhance student access to information and technology resources available both at UW-Stout, as well as those resources available through information networks.

Some examples for funds usage might be, but are not limited to, increasing ports and phone lines for student computer use, simplify the process to log on to campus technology, enhance electronic mail service for students, and provide training and help services for students.

The Tech Fee Allocation Committee needs your suggestions as to how the Fee should be spent. Starting Monday, December 4th, pick up a proposal form at: the Student Organization Center desk, lower level MSC, the Campus Computing Lab, 202 LLC, or the Computer Center, 25 Admin. If you have questions, contact Gordon Jones at X-2130 or X-2277, or by E-mail at JONES.

Organizations lack student participation

By Dick Squarespruce
Submitted Article

Welcome to UW-Stout Spring Semester 96. By now you have forgotten your New Year's resolutions and are consulting your weather rock to ascertain when the Arctic tundra blasts of winter will end. Statistics have shown that when not studying, Stout students attempt to warm up by drinking—coffee. But there are other options besides the book and barrel.

Student organizations provide a way to meet new people and also help create better student events. But many valuable university groups have been plagued by lack of image recognition and bureaucratic red tape.

Power 100 is charted by CMJ, a nationally recognized alternative/metal magazine. Play lists compiled by the station are sent to CMJ and the station in turn receives promotional music from all over the world. Power 100 receives new music prior to direct retail release and MTV air play. The station is your chance to determine the new sound and provides an option to highly-structured local formats.

However, Power 100 has suffered a number of setbacks in recent times. First, their Menomoneie parent station stopped carrying the signal and the station was forced to go cable. Cable hook-up is unavailable off-campus, limiting listeners and stifling the stations' image.

Power 100 arranged for a cable station to broadcast an on-air feed. It has yet to happen, even though the campus movie channel has been advertising it for some time. The Memorial Student Center was also targeted as a point of broadcast for this student-run station, this has also yet to happen.

The station lost its home in the Communications Center last semester. Plans were made to move the station to the basement of a residence hall. Station program directors handed in their keys as the station closed last semester.

Now the student directors of the station possess neither the keys to the old location or the new location. The student-funded radio station is now in the hands of whomever runs the audiovisual department in the Communications building and no one seems willing to return the keys to the student managers.

If this student-run and student-funded group does not return to the air this semester, it will lose its status in CMJ and will cease to exist. If this happens, the Stout student body will lose a unique resource and a valuable aspect of student life.

Campus Music Productions (CMP) is another little-known campus organization. CMP has a great reputation for billing talented artists that have gone on to great success. Past performers include Billy Joel, Soundgarden, Faith No More, Voivod, De La Soul, Henry Rollins, Jello Biafra, Babes in Toyland, and Arch-welder.

The Great Hall, the Pawn Patio, and the park adjacent to the Memorial Student Center have served as performance venues. In addition, Huff's has been slated for future performances.

Last year, CMP was shut down when it was told that it was being dissolved into another campus organization, For Your Entertainment (FYE). CMP did manage to re-group and now has a budget for the 95-96 school year. Milwaukee-based Alligator Gun and the Twin Cities' Marble are slated to perform for Gala Thursday on Feb. 29.

Alligator Gun is known for its thrashing shows, racing punk groove-influenced riffs, and their funky Mountain Dew®-esque logo. Marble has a well engineered heavy sound and, appropriately enough, is a college favorite at Mr. Heavy's.

CMP has future concert venues planned as well, but still needs additional student input regarding possible bands. CMP meets on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the student center. Interested students are encouraged to join.

Well, that is it for this week, K-Mart shoppers. Please remember as cabin fever sets in and you contemplate the timeless tolling of Bowman's bell, UW-Stout is what you make of it. As students organizations live and die by the weather-vane, get up, stand up and vote with your feet. Enjoy Stout and be sure to drink plenty of fluids.

Horoscopes

By Sean Little

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Spring is on its way, but not for awhile. Give up now, and stay in bed until March.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) So, how was your winter break? Do not expect a change, other than the fact that, since classes have started, you will have to wake up early and drag your sorry butt to class.

Aries (March 21-April 20) Your war like nature will show itself at a bad time, possibly during the weekly Monopoly game. One of the other players may buy the property you want, and in retaliation, you will rip out his spleen.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Too much caffeine makes one jumpy. Try to limit yourself to sugar.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Possible planet misalignment has you worried and your desire to take over NASA until they agree to redo the Apollo missions is starting to overwhelm you. Take a breather, and forget the NASA coup, at least until you get a bigger gun.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Your ability to communicate telepathically with vegetables is a boon to mankind. Beware of those who could abuse your power.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Football season is coming to an end and you are depressed. Time to switch to a new year-round sport. How about full-contact, indoor, co-ed mini golf?

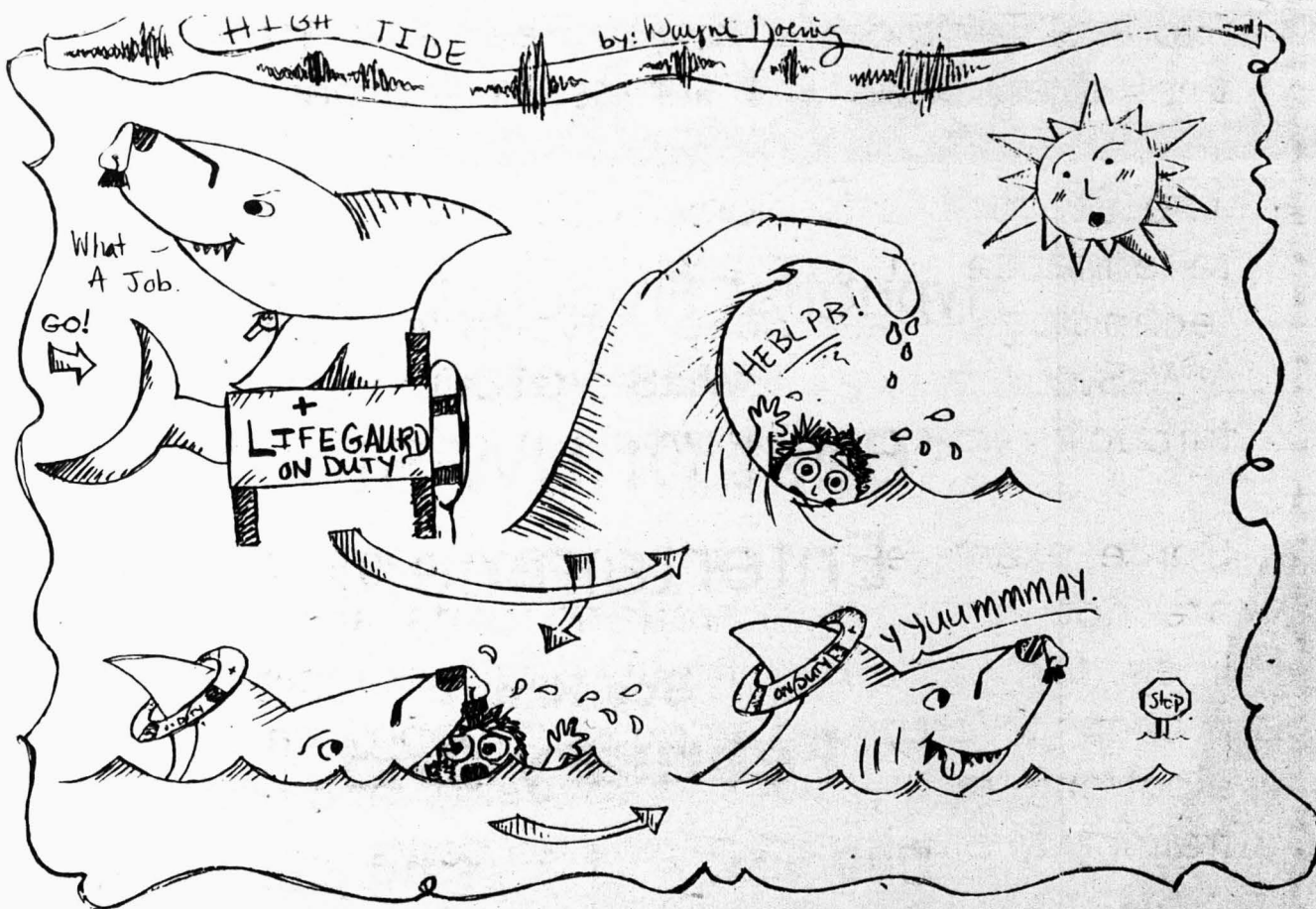
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Urges to spend are in the past, the holiday season is gone. It's now time to concentrate on school. Prepare for your classes and your instructors will not beat you with freshwater crustaceans.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) One word: Plastics...

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cold moonlight, shining off the glossy sheen of the icy ground, will get into your eyes and cause you to slip, fall, and break some important part of your anatomy. Wear golf spikes for extra traction.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take some time out of every day to become a little more self-aware. Sit cross-legged and breathe deeply, reflecting on a deep philosophical question. What is the sound of one hand clapping? If a tree falls on a mime, does anyone care? How many prunes are too many? Then rise, knowing you wasted several minutes doing nothing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Quickly and quietly make a query to quench your quest for the quag to quaff a quantity of quesadilla sauce. Beware the quagmire of quandries your quest will cause.



RED MEAT

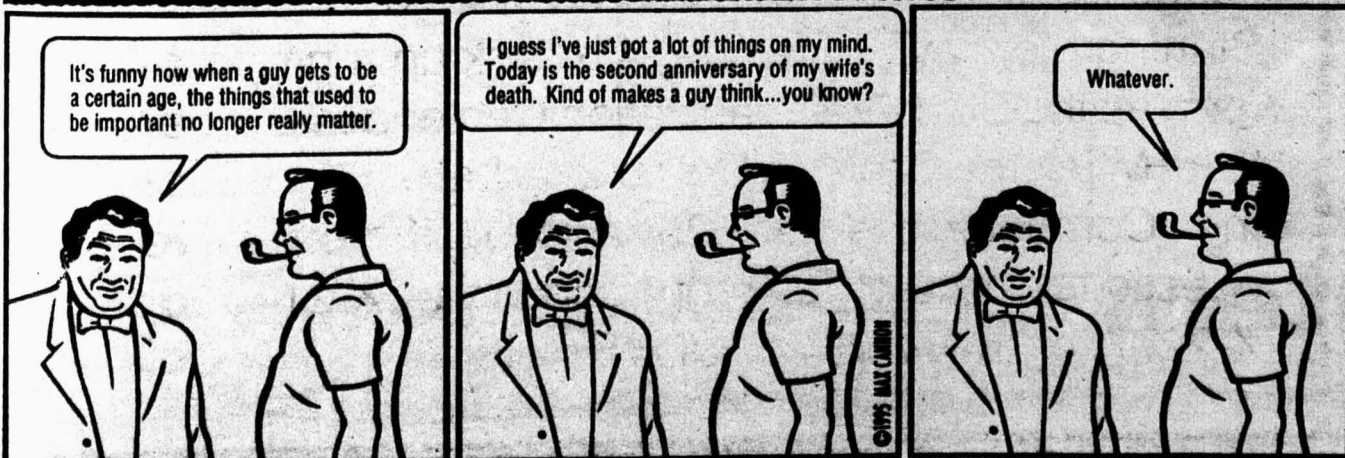
your appointment with the man downstairs

from the secret files of
Max Cannon

It's funny how when a guy gets to be a certain age, the things that used to be important no longer really matter.

I guess I've just got a lot of things on my mind. Today is the second anniversary of my wife's death. Kind of makes a guy think...you know?

Whatever.



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FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

TRIPLE!!!

3 p.m. - 1 a.m.

12 oz. TRIPLE SHOT RAIL DRINKS

\$1.00

20 oz. TAP BEER

\$1.00

NO COVER 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

\$2.00 COVER 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

GET STAMPED BEFORE 5 p.m.

AND PAY NO COVER LATER

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

POWER HOUR

9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

50¢ 12 oz. Taps

50¢ Bar Rail Mixers

GREEN BOTTLE NIGHT

8 p.m. - CLOSE

GREEN BOTTLE BEER

GREEN BOTTLE DRINKS

GREEN DRINKS

ONLY \$1.50 EACH!!!

TAP HOURS

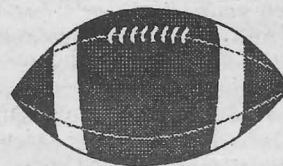
Monday-Thursday 5 p.m.-close • Friday-Saturday 3 p.m.-close

'Voted Best Bar in Menomonie - 1994'

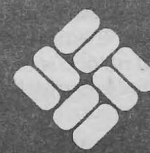


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7:00 p.m.

Great Hall

Hypnotic Workshop

to reduce stress, improve
study skills & self-esteem.

FREE

9:00 p.m.

Great Hall

Show

Tickets are available at the
Service Center for

\$2.00



Stout's momentum carries into '96

By Rebecca Govoni

Sports Editor

While most of us were having a relaxing winter break at home, the women's basketball team had hardly a minute to think about this concept because of their grueling schedule of perfecting their skills and working on a winning season.

Before leaving for break, UW-Stout fans' holiday dreams were becoming a reality as the team boasted an undefeated record. Well, it is time for out of touch fans to receive a rundown of what has happened during holiday break.

The Blue Devils made big gains in experience over the past month including a trip to the west coast to duel some California foes.

On Jan. 1, the Blue Devils began their vacation in La Jolla, Calif. with an exciting come-from-behind win over the University of California-San Diego.

Jenny Kent nailed a career high of 26 points to lead the team to an 82-77 win. Kent led the Blue Devils shooting 7-of-15 from the floor, 3-of-4 from 3-point range and a perfect 9-for-9 from the free throw line.

Staci Rademacher tied a career high in that game with 17 points, and the Blue Devils' leading scorer, Amy Jamieson, chipped in 11 points and eight assists.

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils traveled to Chapman College for a 74-62 win having three players in double digits. Their last stop was LaVerne, Calif., and where they were handed their first loss of the season, 90-72.

Poor shooting plagued the Blue Devils, and they ended up 29-of-

85 from the floor and 29 percent in the second half.

Stout returned home on Saturday, Jan. 6, to take on UW-Stevens Point who boasted a 7-2 record overall, but the Purple and Gold were no match for Stout as the Blue Devils handed Stevens Point a 73-69 loss at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Excitement came in the last 1:51 of the game when Stevens Point's leading scorer, Marne Boario, scored 11 of her 20 points. Boario narrowed the spread to pull Point (7-3, 2-1) to 71-69.

Kent fought the challenge by dropping the final two points of the game and leaving the score 73-69 for a Blue Devil victory.

On Jan. 10, the team held on to their winning streak after an exciting 83-75 victory over UW-River Falls.

The Blue Devils started impressively jumping out ahead of the Falcons 15-2. The Falcons turned up the heat and answered the Blue Devils with a comeback narrowing the score to 25-24. Stout then grabbed the momentum and scored a ten point lead before the first half buzzer.

Stout dominated the second half and ended the contest with Jamieson leading all scorers with 18 points. Terri Thompson added 16 points, Kent added 14 points and Gretchen Peterson added 11 points.

On Jan. 13, the No. 1 ranked UW-Oshkosh Titans handed the Blue Devils their first conference loss, 77-57.

The Blue Devils never took the lead as the Titans held a double digit lead over the Blue Devils

from the 8:25 mark in the first half. The Titans held the Blue Devils to 30 percent shooting on the floor and 25 percent shooting in the second half. Oshkosh shot 47 percent in the first half and 51 percent in the second half.

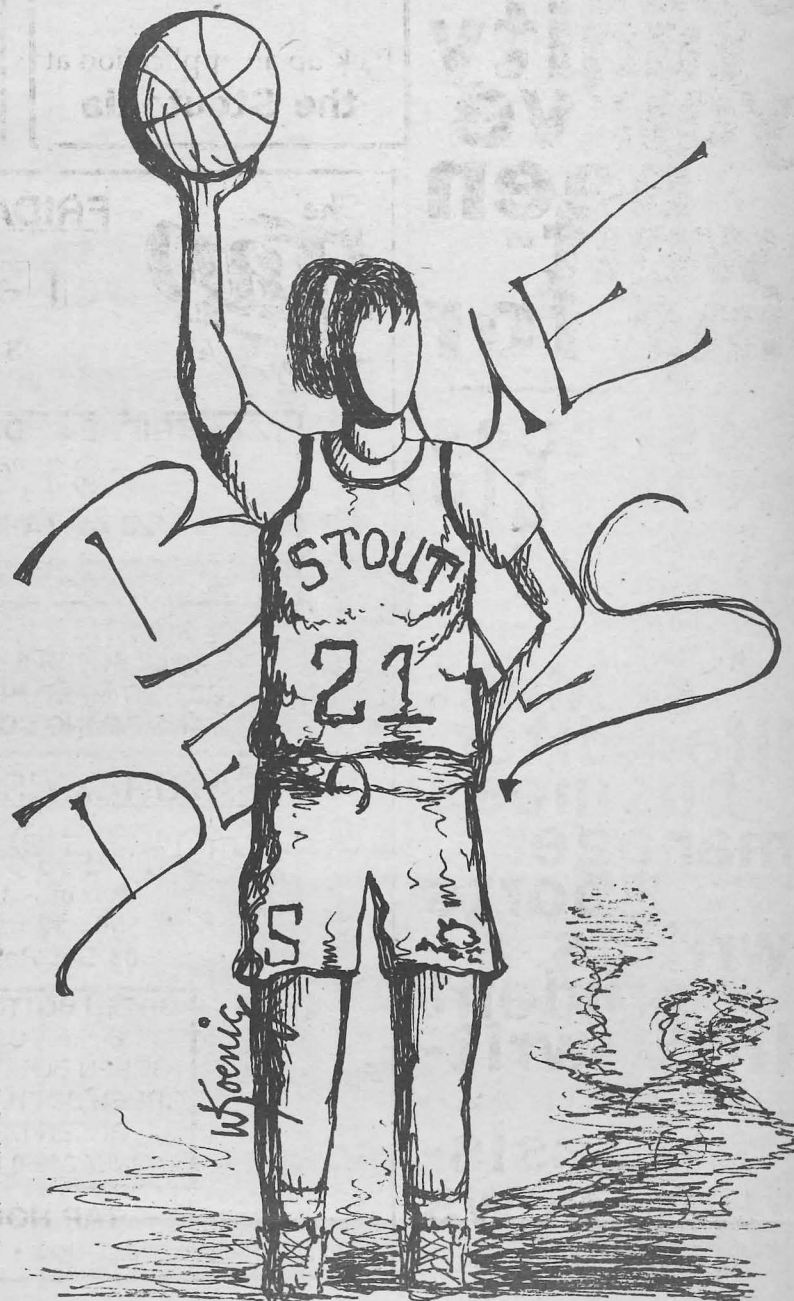
On Jan. 15, the Blue Devils trampled all over Concordia College, winning 93-63 at home.

The Blue Devils led the Comets throughout the match, jumping to an 11-1 lead 3 minutes into the game. Coach Thomas gave all his players some experience on the court after the Blue Devils captured a 38-point lead, with 10 minutes left in the game.

On Jan. 20, the Blue Devils moved yet another competitor down in the ranks downing Platteville 65-60 at home.

Jamieson once again led the Blue Devils in scoring with 16 points, eight rebounds, three assists and five steals. Rademacher and Heidi Ness each added 12 points. Kent had only two points but eight assists.

Stout fans get the chance to experience the excitement of a Minnesota Timberwolves game after the UW-Stout-UW-River Falls match-up scheduled for Feb. 7 at the Target Center at 2:15 p.m., preceding the Timberwolves game. Tickets can be purchased for \$6 and are good for both the Stout game and the Timberwolves-Trail Blazers game which will follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from the UW-Stout athletic office.



The Press Box

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from Sports Information

Track and Field teams warm-up Fieldhouse

The UW-Stout Track and Field teams began their indoor season on Dec. 14 at an intrasquad meet where they wowed Stout coaches Chris Hall and Carla "Yogi" Weigel with pleasing results and showed promise for the 1996 season.

Sophomore Sean Fagan flew into the long jump pit with a jump of 22' 6".

Jesse Witcraft and Chris Valois proved promising in the middle distances. Witcraft finished the 200-meter at 22.96, and Valois finished the 400-meter in 52.96. Terry Anders, last year's defending 400-meter national indoor and outdoor champion, looked in great form, stopping the clocks at 6.3 in the 55-meter, and 22.33 in the 200.

Aaron Fruit, holder of Stout's pole vault record, displayed true form after teasing the 15'7" mark, but finished the day at a height of 14' 10".

The triple jump pit was full of competitive spirit as Tad Bauer leaped his way to his personal best at 43' 0", adding three feet onto his previous score. Freshman Paul Simon left his tracks in the pit closely at the heels of Bauer, recording a jump of 42' 9".

The Blue Devil weight crew tallied up gains as Jason Lehman heaved the shotput 49' 3", and freshman Todd Wojchik tossed it 46' 10". Pete Lau tried his hand at a new event, the 35-pound weight. The tape measure recorded 44' 8", and Lehman measured a 43' 0".

Krings takes the crown

Wrestler Jeremy Krings captured the 142-pound crown at the Citrus Open in Ft Lauderdale, FL. on New Year's weekend. This earned him WSUC Wrestler of the Week on Jan 2. Krings went on to suffer his first loss of the season, tarnishing his 18-0 record with a 5-2 loss to NCAA Division ranked Jamal Fox of Wartburg. Krings had the upper hand for most of the match.

Petrie honored for 25 years of coaching

UW-Stout baseball coach Terry Petrie was recently honored in Nashville, Tenn., by the American Baseball Coaches Association for his 25 years of coaching.

Petrie won WSUC titles in 1982 and 1990, and Northern Division titles in 1983, 87, 89, and 93. His 1989 and 1990 teams qualified for the NAIA World Series.

Petrie received Wisconsin College Coach of the Year in 1982 and 1990 and the NAIA Area 4 Coach of the Year in 1989.

Meirkort in until 1999

Football coach Ed Meirkort was recently granted a three year extension to his contract which will grant him coaching honors through the 1999 season.

The university attributes this decision to incredible recruiting efforts and complete confidence in Meirkort's direction of the Stout football program.

Packer year-end report

By Ed Neumann

Biased Packer Fanatic

How many Packer fans does it take to change a light bulb? Three. One to change it and two to talk about how good the old one was. Most Packer fans, and a good percentage of anti-Packer fans (Bears, Vikings, and any NFL team playing the Packers on any Sunday), know this joke well. But recently, more Packer Backers are talking about the new Pack attack and less about the glory days of the green and gold.

So the Packers did not defeat the Cowboys in the NFC Championship game. It was still a season any true Packer fan would be proud of. Packer fans should be proud of this season for many reasons.

The Packers went 11-5 in the regular season. It was the best record they have had since 1967, which was the year they won the second Super Bowl.

Brett Favre had his best year so far. Favre is starting in the Pro Bowl and was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player. They also had Mark Chumura (tight end) and Reggie White (defensive end) named to the Pro Bowl. Edgar Bennett (halfback) ran for over 1000 yards this season. The last time a Packer ran over 1000 yards was in 1978.

The team also won the NFC Central Division, a feat that they have not accomplished since 1972.

The Packers shut out their fabled rival, the Chicago Bears, for the third year in row. They dethroned the San Francisco 49ers, who are the reigning World Champions.

They were only 15 minutes away from the Super Bowl, leading the Cowboys in the NFC Championship game 27-24 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Many fans of the Packers may once again be saying "next year." But they have good reason and evidence to back up their wish. Packer fans have been saying this since 1968 and will con-

tinue to do so until they have four more numbers attached to the side of Lambeau Field's inner wall.

Packer fans, accurately defined as fanatics or "cheeseheads", are a stubborn, loyal, proud, and slightly weird breed of people. You have to have all of these qualities to be a true Packer fan and you cannot have a lactose intolerance. How can you be a cheesehead if you cannot eat cheese?

Only a Packer fan would wear the green and gold colors on the day after a terrible loss. They are proud their team no matter what happens.

They always cheer on their green and gold-clad team no matter what their record, unlike many other fans who only cheer for their team when they are winning (a long-haired and horned neighboring team and a particular horse-riding team comes to mind, but we will not name any names).

Packer fans are the first to support their team, but they are also the first to criticize their Pack. You have to be a Packer fan to understand and criticize the Packers as well. If you do not back the Pack and you criticize them you are liable to get harassed by 10 to 20 Packer fans. Try winning a verbal fight against a Packer fan over whose team is better and you will soon see how stubborn a Packer backer can be.

All of this stubbornness, loyalty, and pride lead some fans to do weird things. Wearing large wedges of cheese atop their heads, stripping down to their underwear at sub-zero Lambeau Field and painting their bodies green and gold are just a couple of things that some fans will do.

Packer fans should be proud of their team because of the great season. They should have an even better season next year. Until then, GO STEELERS! But most importantly, GO PACK GO! ALL THE WAY TO THE SUPER BOWL... next year.

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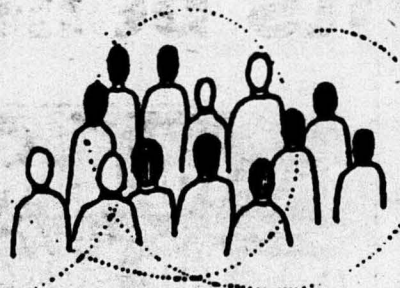
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Sunday Student Mass: 6:00 p.m.*

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Kurt Larson, Campus Minister

Christ Lutheran Church

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Peace Lutheran Church

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United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) Students United in Ministry (SUM)

Kelly Harp, Ministry Coordinator

United Church of Christ

420 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie
Worship Time: 10:00 a.m.

United Methodist Church

2703 Bongey Drive, Menomonie
Worship Times: 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

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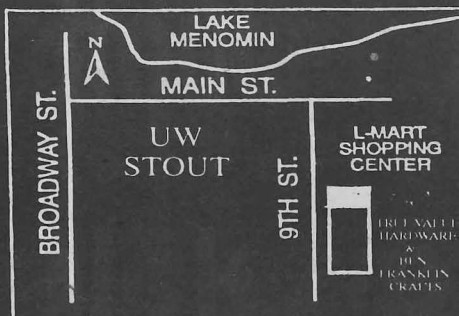
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No parking
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1415 4th St. W
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1506 1/2 6th St.
1506 - 6th St.
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619 1/2 - 13th Ave.

\$155 each + util.
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\$200 each inc. util.
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\$180 ea inc heat + hot water
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Gas heat/Garage
Large/Great location
Enclosed front porch
Huge bedrooms/Enclosed front porch
One block from campus
One block from campus
One block from campus

3 Bedroom

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716 12th Ave.

\$150 each + util.
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\$200 each inc. util.
\$200 each inc. util.

Gas heat/Garage
Gas heat/Nice location
BIG kitchen and living room
BIG kitchen and living room/Washer hook-up

4 Bedroom

300 E. 18th Ave.
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610 1/2 9th Ave.
610 9th Ave.
1509 - 6th St.
1514 - 10th St.
1809 - 6th St.
1606 10th St.
1112 19th Ave.
1208 - 8th St.
1120 15th Ave.
309 14th Ave. W.
1319 - 8th St.
1815 7th St.
1620 - 6th St.
416 18th Ave.

\$150 each inc. util.
\$155 each inc. util.
\$155 each inc. util.
\$155 each inc. util.
\$158 each inc. util.
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\$170 each inc. util.
\$175 each inc. util.
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Big rooms/Great house

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504 10th St.
1602 - 8th St.

\$163 each inc. util.
\$170 each inc. util.
\$160 each inc. util.
\$170 each inc. util.
\$180 each inc. util.

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Wash Dry hook-up/Gas heat/New Siding
Wash Dry hook-up/Gas heat/Good layout
Wash Dry hook-up/Gas heat/Large rooms
Washer Dryer/Storage/Gas heat

7 Bedroom

1203 - 9th St.
214 4th St. W.
220 - 12th Ave. W.

\$140 each inc. util.
\$160 each inc. util.
\$176 each inc. util.

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Wash Dry hook-up/Good parking/North Campus
Location/Washer Dryer/Large yard

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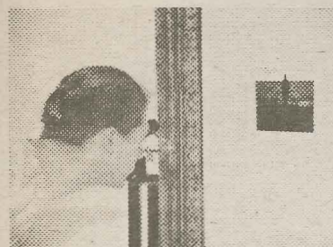
- Over 100 companies are seeking Stout graduates.
- We have many available interview times.
- Sign up at Placement and Co-op Services, 103 Administration building.

Learn about the co-op program at an informational workshop:

- Thursday, February 1, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 6, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Monday, February 12, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, February 21, 4 to 5 p.m.

Imagine the possibilities...

Sign up ASAP at Placement and Co-op Services, room 103 in the Administration Building.



Furlong Gallery pg. 2

Stoutonia



Men's Hoops pg. 9

Volume 86, Number 14

Thursday, February 1, 1996

Stout's newest addition: Micheels Hall



Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography editor

After months of construction, a gleaming new building stands between Applied Arts and the Technology wing. Micheels Hall holds the computer lab, lecture halls, and the new Furlong Gallery.

NCA reviews Stout's accreditation

By David Clark
News editor

On Feb. 5-7, the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA) will be visiting UW-Stout to renew Stout's accreditation.

An institution needs to be visited by the NCA to renew its accreditation when its accreditation time has expired or if the school makes significant changes to its academic structure. Every public and private institution of higher learning in the United States is a member of an accrediting body. There are six accrediting bodies in the United States.

The NCA is the regional

accrediting body that Stout geographically fits into. The NCA accredited Stout for ten years during their last visit which is the highest accreditation award they can offer.

Stout has been recognized by the NCA since 1928, when it was accredited as a teacher training institute. Stout was accredited as a College in 1932, and in 1948 Stout received accreditation for its master's programs.

The NCA is sending a six-member team made up of people with experience in higher education to determine if Stout meets the criteria needed to be accredited.

The NCA uses five criteria to

determine if an institution qualifies for accreditation. They are as follows:

1. Does the institution have clear and publicly-stated purposes consistent with its mission and appropriate to an institution of higher education?
2. Has the institution effectively organized the human, financial, and physical resources necessary to accomplish its purposes?
3. Is the institution accomplishing its educational and other purposes?
4. Can the institution continue to accomplish its purposes and strengthen its educational effectiveness?
5. Does the institution demon-

strate integrity in its practices and relationships?

"Do we (Stout) meet the criteria (for accreditation)? Without a doubt we meet the criteria. But I think the more important thing is what can we learn from the process to improve and to get better. I think that is the most rewarding part of the process," Robert Sedlak, associate vice chancellor, said.

This review is important to Stout because the federal government views the NCA as a way to determine which institutions are worthwhile. Only legitimate institutions have permission to administer certain financial aid packages.

"If you're not accredited, it puts you in jeopardy in terms of your ability to secure certain Federal monies. It's related to the university's ability to offer various federal programs for financial aid purposes," Sedlak said.

On Feb. 5, at 4 p.m., in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center, the NCA committee will hold a meeting dealing with students and student issues.

"We would hope that members of the Stout Student Association, any of the clubs and organizations, their officers or membership would come. Any student can come. We encourage students to come. I think they will find it interesting," Sedlak said.

UW-Stout begins process to become a Charter School

Lack of flexibility in changing majors may cause Stout to veer away from UW system

By Jason Holter
Staff reporter

UW-Stout has started the process of becoming a charter school. A formal proposal is in the making for a ten year experiment that could mean changes for the school in areas such as funding, tuition, and control of the school.

Charter schools are fairly common in the kindergarten through twelfth grade levels, but are seldom found in higher education. Mount St. Mary's College of

Maryland is a charter school as are all Michigan universities.

A charter school is a school that is on its own, much like a private school. Presently, Stout is in the UW-system, which governs all UW schools. The reason for the desired change is Stout's ever-changing programs and majors.

Currently, it is difficult to add and drop new programs and majors because the proposals have to go through the state. Becoming a charter school would allow Stout to freely change pro-

grams without having to answer to the state governing board.

"Change is happening so rapidly and we need to be able to serve society by introducing new majors faster than we've been able to," John Enger, the Director of University Relations, said.

Some of the changes that could occur at Stout would be: having restrictions by the state waived or suspended, a split governing board (i.e., the Faculty Senate and the Stout Student Association), the ability to keep tuition money in

the school instead of funneling it into the entire system, greater flexibility and management of tuition and enrollment, and a possible name change for the school that would still incorporate "Stout".

The plan would preserve all aspects of faculty tenure and current benefits. Retirement would also remain unchanged. When asked if he felt there was any bad qualities to the idea of becoming a charter school, Enger said, "Not one."

Currently the two vice chancel-

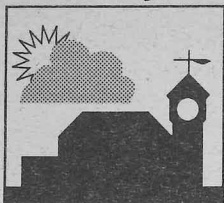
lors are seeking permission to plan a proposal. The rest of the process would include the development of the program through the faculty, student body, and the community.

"The chances of this happening are about 50/50," Enger said. If this were to happen, the change could be expected as soon as July 1, 1997.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact the University Relations office at 232-2381.

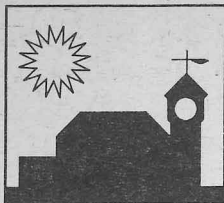
Weekend Forecast

Friday



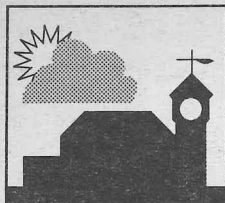
High -10 Low -27

Saturday



High -7 Low -21

Sunday



High 16 Low -5

News Briefs

Compiled from Netscape services

Infants beat HIV virus

In a study conducted by European researchers, some infants who were given HIV by their mothers at birth were able to fight off the virus.

Of the 264 children included in the study, nine were able to rid themselves of the disease. Two of the children who rid themselves of the disease later had the virus detected in their bloodstream but may have developed the ability to tolerate the virus.

If scientists can determine how the children beat the disease, they may be able to find a cure for the disease.

F-14 crashes in Tennessee

On Monday, a Navy F-14 fighter jet crashed into a Nashville neighborhood and killed at least five people.

The plane took off from Nashville International Airport on a training mission and crashed approximately 2.5 miles away.

"It took off, went straight up and straight down," Martha Bradley, an airport spokeswoman said.

The two member crew died along with three people on the ground when the plane crashed into a house in the Nashville neighborhood causing it and two other homes to burst into flames.

Symbolic Gay Weddings

In San Francisco, a measure was approved to allow gay couples to participate in symbolic wedding ceremonies after they register as domestic partners.

The law was passed unanimously by the board of supervisors, but will have to be reread at the next meeting on Feb. 5 before becoming law on March 21.

The city of San Francisco predicts that as many as 1000 homosexual couples will choose to have a civil ceremony even though the ceremony will not grant them any additional rights.

San Francisco joins Madison, Wisc. and New York City as the only cities to offer civil ceremonies to same-sex couples.

Secret Service pays a visit to web artist

Daniel Burford received a visit from the secret service after they found his web page of exploding heads.

Burford selects photos of famous people that he does not like, such as Bob Dole, Rush Limbaugh, Boris Yeltsin, Bill Gates and Tom Hanks and blows up their heads on his web page.

"They asked me if I'd ever owned a gun, how I felt about Bob Dole, if I'd ever been in a mental hospital," Burford said. "I guess they decided I wasn't a security threat."

The exploding head site was visited by 10,000 people a day when it debuted in December and now attracts 4,000-5,000 people a day.

Michigan bans incest with children over 16

In Michigan, incest can't be prosecuted unless the victim is younger than 16 years old.

The Michigan legislature is planning to change that by creating a new law that will classify such crimes as third degree criminal sexual conduct. That reclassification would carry a sentence of five to ten years and a \$10,000 fine.

The new law will allow police to search for tissue or fluid from the child to establish paternity.

Many times the victims of such crimes are unwilling to report it to the authorities.

"The perpetrator in many cases is the child's own parent," Arthur Busch, prosecutor in the state of Michigan. "They teach the victim — that is, the child — to distrust the police and the department of social services.

Wong show featured at J. Furlong Gallery



Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography editor

Chris Barmore, freshman and Industrial Design major, studies Eddie Wong's work in the new Micheels Hall. Concerning Wong's work, Barmore had expected to see more realistic stuff in Menomonie.

University Notes

Compiled by David Clark from submitted press releases

Menomonie goes high tech

Main Street Menomonie has a home page on the World Wide Web. The site contains a directory of all downtown businesses with their addresses and telephone numbers. The page also features color photographs of downtown Menomonie highlights. The Web site address is <http://badger.win.bright.net/menom/index.html>.

Open house in Jarvis Hall

The school of Industry and Technology will hold an open house from 9-11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 5 in Jarvis Hall. Tours will be available of the remodeled construction labs and refreshments will be served in room 280 of the Technology Wing.

SSA election packets available

Stout Student Association election packets will be available Thursday, Feb. 1 at the Service Center desk and the Student Organization Center desk. Elections will be held Tuesday, April 2, and Wednesday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Locations will be announced in the future. Paid positions include: President, Director of Financial Affairs, Director of Academic Affairs, Director of Legislative Affairs, and Director of Diversity. Non-paid positions include off-campus senators, Gender Issues senator, and Multicultural Affairs senator. The completed SSA election packets are due on Friday, March 8.

If you have any questions, con-

tact Heidi Kranz in the SSA office at 232-2100.

The Color of Fear

On Monday, Feb. 5, "The Color of Fear," a ground breaking film about race relations in the United States will be played from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The film will be followed by a seminar and discussion about the film from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m..

All Organization Meeting

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 7-8 p.m. in the Great Hall, there will be an informational meeting for all campus organizations. One member of each organization must be in attendance. You will receive information on Leadership opportunities, SSA elections, the proposed recreation complex, student organization center updates, organization and advisor of the year awards, and Organization Service Project Completion. For more information please contact Steph at 232-3693 or stop by room 207 of the Memorial Student Center.

FYE events

On Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., Bill Miller, a Native American Flutist, will be performing in the Great Hall.

On Friday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, Hypnotist Frederick Winters will hold a Hypnotic Workshop to help students reduce stress, improve study

skills, and self-esteem. At 9 p.m. in the Great Hall, Winters will perform his amazing hypnotic skills. The Workshop is free and tickets for his performance are available at the Service Center for \$2.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, Barry Williams, aka Greg Brady, will talk about "Growing Up Brady: I was a Teenage Greg." Tickets are available at the Service Center for \$2.

Open Forum

There will be an open forum about the proposed recreation complex on Friday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in the woods rooms of the Memorial Student Center. If you have any questions, please contact Steve Sizemore at 232-2100.

Open Indoor Skate

On Sunday Feb. 4, from 9-11 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Johnson Fieldhouse, there will be an open indoor in-line skate. Rollerbladers, rollerskaters, and skateboarders welcome. If you have any questions, please call the University Recreation office at 232-1392

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will be holding a general information night on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Birch Gallery of the Memorial Student Center. For more information, please call Stephanie at 235-4871.

Quit wasting your life away!

Get a job at **The Stoutonia** so you can pay off those Columbia House™ guys.

The Assistant News Editor position is just waiting for you.

Editorial

Fishing for a branch

The university bureaucrats have decided to use their students as experimental lab rats. A 10-year trial based proposal to transform UW-Stout into a charter school was thrown into motion this past week.

What will this mean for the university and its students? It could mean a world of both positive and negative changes for Stout and its graduates.

On the positive side, "Charter School" Stout would be separated from the laws of the parent UW system. If Stout were separate from the UW system they would not be governed by its tuition laws. If the UW system were to increase tuition, Stout would not be required to follow the increase.

On the other hand, this could also mean a tuition hike. No increases are planned yet, but the fact is, it could happen.

Another positive aspect of the metamorphosis is the technological advancement that could follow the change. Stout was built on the idea that post-graduation success is greatly influenced by a technical knowledge.

With the creation of charter school standing, Stout would not be restrained by binding UW system chains and would be able to drop and add curriculum at the whim of the ever-changing employment market.

Enrollment at this university would also be affected. Stout would not have to follow the guidelines set by the UW system. Many times the degree programs meet and exceed current enrollment standards and have to turn away potential Stout attendees or put them on the back burner of the program in order to keep them at Stout. With the possibility of a charter school, Stout could reevaluate these numbers, opening up greater possibilities for a larger number of enrollees.

The winds of change are coming. Not winds like what the recent weather has brought us but positive winds. It has been said that in order "to fill your buckets with fishes you need more than wishes". Stout is fishing for the next step in the advancement of the university and its students and they have a bite.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

The Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 14

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Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia office at 50 cents a copy.

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 149 Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Bible vs. U.S. constitution: A never-ending battle

It seems as though the issue of abortion is never far from the first page of the newspapers. People on both sides of the debate believe in their hearts of hearts that their crusade is the correct one. In this battle, there have been protests and national boycotts, mean-spirited name-calling and first degree murder. The great forces in this war have been, for the most part, the National Right To Life Campaign and the National Planned Parenthood Association.

How can this debate be settled without anymore violence? This issue is about the most delicate issue this country now faces. Little else in this country can turn neighbor against neighbor, PTA member against PTA member, and friend against friend.

Like a watchdog, both political groups keep an eye on this country's federal government. Planned Parenthood, having just witnessed the US Congress turn over to a Religious Right majority, has every right to be a little nervous. But then again, with the Christian Religious Right spreading like wildfire in every capital around this country, all Americans have the right to be nervous.

The Religious Right has a single mission and it is blatantly clear. They will not rest until every

member of this country is a Fundamental Christian. The same group who had an epileptic episode at the thought of teaching in schools that homosexuality exists because they felt it was pushing lifestyles upon this country's youth is the same group who not too long ago tried to enact mandatory prayer in school.

How is that for backwoods mentality?

Our country, contrary to what the Religious Right would want you to believe, does run according to our U.S. Constitution and not by the Bible. One right we have is the freedom of our own religious expression. The Right has a hard time with that one.

Jason Rehbein, columnist

In fact, the Right has a hard time with all of them. It seems the Right would be happy with "big brother" watching out for us to make sure none of us sin against their religious beliefs. Never once does it cross their minds that the world has no legal or moral obligation to follow their hate campaign.

Now, not every Christian has traded their faith for a chance to be loud, unconstitutional, stupid, and arrogant. The ones you hear

about are the ones who have traded their faith for power. Anyway you look at it, it is just bad news.

Now my Christian friends have stated time and time again that they are pro-life because they would not have an abortion but they feel they have no right to tell someone else what they can or cannot do to their body. They believe that everyone is judged by a higher power and that they do not have, nor want, that power.

Now I ask you, which is the most healthy approach? In both cases, which is the most Christian approach?

Susan B. Anthony said, "I distrust those who know so well what God wants them to do because I notice that it always coincides with their own desires."

Come on folks. We do not need people out their making our personal choices and controlling our lives. When is it going to end? When will these hate-mongrel's stop hiding behind their religion and stop their madness?

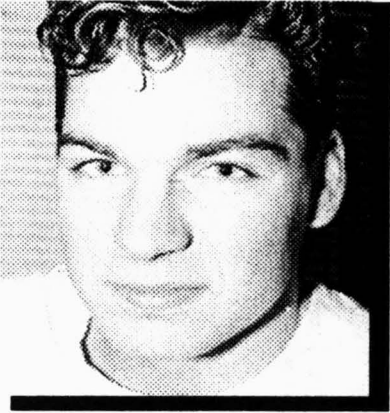
And if your thinking now that having some religious extremists in power is not all that bad, I ask you to just contemplate back a few decades.

Yeah, I am sure people did not think Hitler was all that bad of a guy either.

Campus Slant

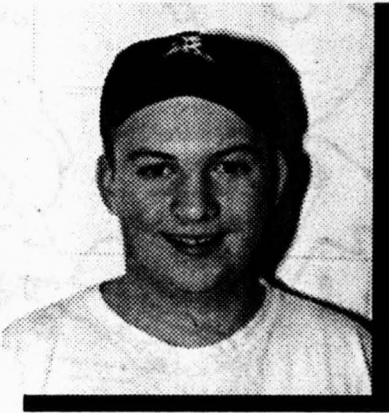
Taking the pulse of the campus

Why is the sewage plant only 1/2 mile from town?



Well, why is Harvey Hall 1/2 mile from South Hall? Now there is a question. . .

Chad Pallonsch
Junior
Industrial Technology



Punishment from the Gods.

Jason Fuhst
Sophomore
Business Administration



It is a historical monument. That is where Menomonie was founded.

Dean Gritzel
Senior
Interior Design



Because I like poop!

Joe Anderson
Sophomore
Industrial Technology



I don't know but I can sure smell the #\$\$%^!

Sarah Fennell
Junior
Dietetics

They had it there before Menomonie expanded; it used to be way outside of town then Menomonie grew until it was only 1/2 mile away.

Kellee Johnson
Freshman
Undecided

Campus Slant is compiled by Jason Gilmour
If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

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6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Information Session
Badger Room

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Interviews in the Placement Office

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are gross,
disgusting
and should
be out-
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thing
sweet and
nice to
your
sweetie.....

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Day issue
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Standing tall

By Nikki Heckmann
Staff reporter

"That was then, this is now" is the theme of tonight's rally, held in the Memorial Student Center Ballrooms to kick-off Black History Month, the beginning of a month-long exploration into the history of African Americans.

From 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., the Black Student Union (BSU) will tour guests through some of the most significant events in Black history from the 1950s, right up to the present.

In an attempt to re-create the atmosphere of some of these unforgettable times, actors will portray such influential leaders and pioneers as Malcom X and Rosa Parks. Also depicted will be the works of several inspirational Black performers, from James Brown's "Say It Loud, I'm Black and Proud" to songs from artists such as Aretha Franklin.

Surrounding tonight's guests will be displays on Black groups and movements as well as the accomplishments of many prominent African American professionals.

In a separate room, actual footage from the Civil Rights riots will be shown, this footage is a haunting vigil to those who were so brutally beaten.

Deborah Jones, multicultural advisor at UW-Stout, hopes to attract a diversified audience of all ages and ethnic backgrounds. In the past, individuals from all over Minnesota and Iowa have traveled to Stout for this memorable event.

"The Black Student Union's goal is to educate, communicate, and inform the campus community on issues pertaining to African American society," Jones said. That is exactly what BSU intends to do.

The second event scheduled is a Feb. 6 reception celebrating African American elders.

"Our goal is to put a spotlight on our African American faculty on campus," Jones said, "This will also provide students with a networking tool...and a chance for successful African Americans to become role models for the community."

Feb. 16 will bring Gospel performances from three well-known gospel groups singing both traditional and con-

temporary gospel music. "Each of these events has significant meaning...gospel was such an intricate part of African American culture, it cannot be left out. These are the songs that got them [African Americans] through hard times," Jones said. The charge for this event is \$1 per ticket (available at the Service Desk) or \$2 at the door.

African American students will be making their appearance in style at the Feb. 20 Fashion Show held in the Terrace from 12:20 p.m. until 1:15 p.m. They will strut their stuff in apparel from the Oakwood Mall and other Eau Claire retailers. A special segment of the program will include authentic hand-woven clothing straight from Nigeria and Cameroon.

On Feb. 24, Philip McGuirke, Hospitality and Tourism professor and chef, along with the Catering Club will put some spice into your evening by serving rare ethnic meals at Corner III in the Human Environmental Sciences building.

After dinner, the festivities continue with "Motown Sound", featuring talented Stout students performing hits from the era of such greats as The Temptations, the Four-Tops, and Marvin Gaye. \$8 will get you in the door, a meager price for a night of culture and good food.

The festivities of Black History Month will be topped off by a visit from the acclaimed, best-selling author Mark Mathabane. Mathabane has written several books including "Kaffir Boy." Mark Mathabane has been the focus of the New York Times, the Today show, and the Oprah Winfrey show. He struggled from a poverty-stricken childhood in South Africa filled with violence and prejudice to eventually receiving his educational degree in America.

He will be speaking on apartheid education and race relations. "If we don't intercede, we all become accomplices in this unpardonable crime, which, in the end, is the destruction of ourselves," Mathabane said.

It is the emotion and conviction of all involved in Black History Month that weaves the common thread. Be compelled to listen and to learn. Questions can be directed to Deborah Jones or Mary Riordan at 232-1465.

Get educated in joining SWEA

By Nikki Heckmann
Staff reporter

Sandy Strand, along with a group of motivated future educators, is revitalizing the Stout chapter of Student Wisconsin Education Association (SWEA), a professional organization affiliated with Wisconsin Education Association Council and National Education Association.

The SWEA on Stout campus is an organization serving the needs of all those planning future careers as educators or just preparing for student teaching. This pertains to any education major, including ECE, Technical Education, Vocational Rehabilitation, Special Education, and Marketing Education.

Members of SWEA enjoy security, stability, and various benefits

ranging from the rebut of national dues to developing the professional know-how needed in the educational field and making connections at local, state, and national levels.

Members also have the opportunity to serve on several committees or as a chairperson.

Being affiliated with NEA can provide great networking opportunities with an impressive membership of over 2.2 million. For those students close to graduating with an education major, SWEA provides a graduate placement service for the state of Wisconsin.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the only professional campus organization that will prepare you for the teaching profession, contact Sandy Strand at (715) 831-6329 or Al Cheatham at 232-2160.

Sabbatical discussed

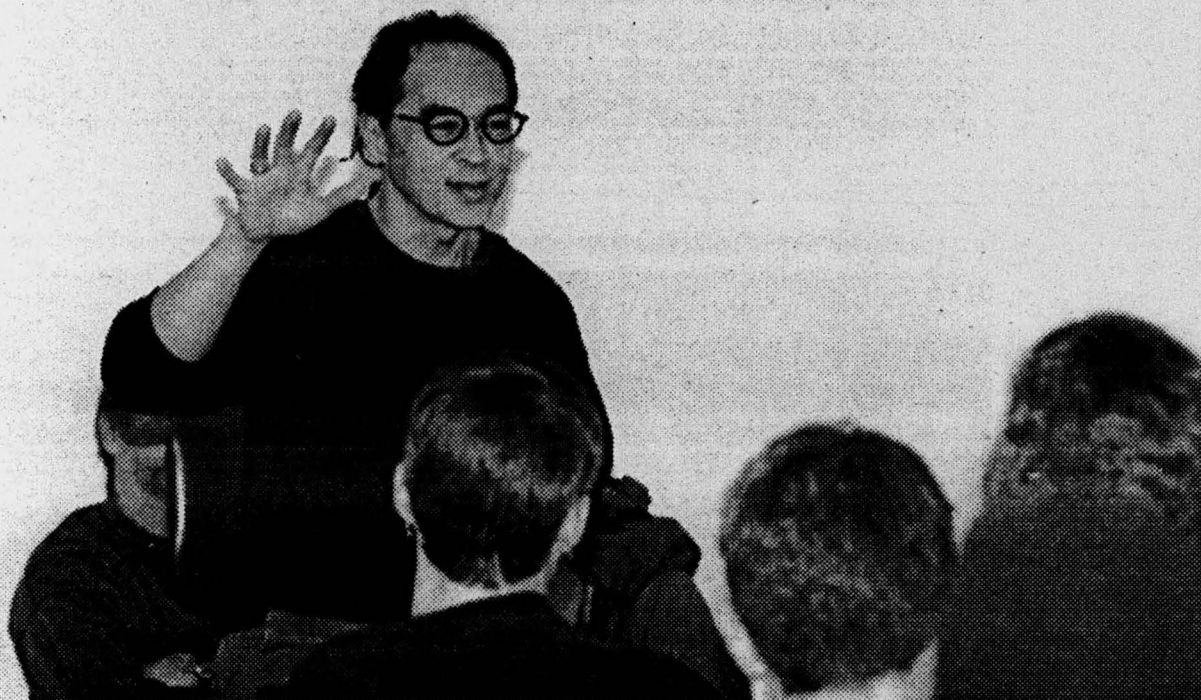


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Staff photographer

Eddie Wong, professor in Art and Design, described the work he accomplished during his sabbatical. His sabbatical show runs through February 10 in the new J. Furlong Gallery in Micheels Hall.

Wong side of Town

In an age of increasing electronic convenience many students find themselves skipping doors and going straight through windows. Stout continues to ride the cutting edge of computer technology as the new computer lab opens in Micheels Hall.

Beware of low overpasses, sudden mergers and unexpected off ramps as you ride your three and a half inch floppy down the information superhighway. Bearing all this in mind, does any one even remember the five and a quarter inch floppy disk, the Apple 2e, Max Headroom and his ill-fated New Coke? Where did these cultural artifacts of 80s technology disappear to?

A cathode ray tube (CRT) can not keep you warm but if you do not feel like venturing outside, you can visit downtown Menomonie's historic web page from the relative comfort and warmth of your own home. The bars may never be the same again but do not expect virtual windows to help you step through any relative doors. Physical presence is still necessary for drunkenness in the age of cyber sex.

My friend Sans Serif, a card

carrying wired cyber punk, managed to lock himself out of his house three times last week. This left Sans and I with plenty of time for coffee and debate. The coffee was warm and the conversation conspiratorial as cars slid through the mounting snow.

•Dick Squarespruce• columnist

We ended up eventually wandering over to Eddie Wong's Sabbatical travels. The subtle irony of Wong's work gave us gut wrenching future shock. Belittled by our post-modern existence, Sans and I ended up getting a couple of bottles of chateau de chateau le and trudged back through the streets singing Yoko Ono songs.

Sans and I decided that post modern was something that held up a virtual fence in cyber space. Happiness is not having to listen to migraine inducing Christmas music while braving negative heat waves along Main Street. Just click on the megaphone icon for the historic sounds of Menomonie.

A back pack and clothes line wire do not make good climbing gear we discovered after stepping into the hip hugging snowdrifts with 25 feet of student housing porch stretched above us.

Fashioning a grappling hook using his back pack and clothes line, Sans attempted to establish a base for our K2 excursion. Thirty tries later, Sans' large pants, capable of rigging an entire ship, had created a large snow drift or small iceberg. Finally Sans managed to get his pack into position while triggering a charcoal slide from his barbecue.

At this point we realized a five pound bag will not support a 175 pound Serif. I was forced to buttress my back with my legs as Sans began the chilling free climb. Of course ten minutes after we were safely inside, Sans' roommate returned home.

The moral of this cyber drama is that when Sans Serif forgets his key, real windows become virtual doors. Menomonie remains virtually the same regardless of the weather or medium. Brick windows and glass doors in the real 90s. This is student life.

RED MEAT

poison for your inner pixie

from the secret files of
Max Cannon

There's this guy who lives in my building and who also goes to my church, and nobody likes him because he don't bathe much and he always talks to you even though you don't want him to. Anyways, he seems like a nice guy to me.



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If you think that the guy is me, it's not. It's a totally different other guy, okay?



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(Juice Drinks add \$1.50)

48oz. Premium Mixed Drinks... \$8.50

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Shot of the Night - Sweet-Tart \$1.00**Free Popcorn****Friday's**

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"All You Can Eat" Fish FryBeer battered Alaskan pollock, served with
choice of potato, Texas toast, cole slaw,
lemon & tartar sauce.**only \$5.25**

5pm to 8:30pm

**Followed By
Longneck Night**

8pm to 1am

All Domestic Longnecks \$1.50

(Regularly \$1.95)

Imports and Micros \$2.25**Shot of the Night - Root Beer Barrels - \$1.00****Check out our back bar specials!****Tuesday's**

"Margaritaville" - 4 to 7 pm

16oz Jose Cuervo Margaritas ... \$2.75

Served in our "We be Jammin'" cup you get to keep!

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Ale, Sprecher Black Bavarian, Samuel Adams Boston Lager,

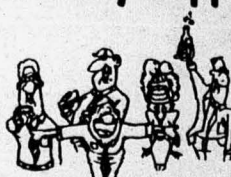
Sprecher Special Amber

5-Glass Sampler Only \$2.75

4oz. glass of each "micro on tap"

Shot of the Night ... Tequila Monster \$1.00**Saturday's**

4 to 7 pm

It's Our Daily Happy Hour**Followed By****Captain Morgan Night****12oz Captain & Cokes \$1.75****20oz Double Captain & Cokes ... \$3.00****Shot of the Night ... Kamikazes \$1.00****Check out our back bar specials!****Wednesday's**

4 to 7 pm

Buffalo Wings.. 25¢ each

• Order them in the quantity you want!!!

(Minimum order of 6)

Happy Hour Drink Specials**Followed By
Pint Night**

8pm to 1am

Featuring Great Music of the 80's
Check out our many different pint
glasses that can be used during**Pints of Domestic Beer - \$1.00 w/ your glass****Micro-Brewed Pints - \$1.50 w/ your glass**

Domestics ... \$3.00 - Micros \$4.00 (Refilled at discounted prices)

Glasses only ... \$2.50 each**Shot of the Night ... Jolly Ranchers \$1.00****Sunday's**

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same condition you get them so that
others may enjoy too!• Cribbage • Backgammon •
• Win-Lose-or-Draw •
• Pictionary • others also available •**Shot of the Day ... Watermelons \$1.00****Thursday's**

"Chase-Heads Delight" - 4 to 7 pm

Happy Hour Drink Specials

• Baskets of Cheese Curds only \$3.95

• Single Order only \$2.50

• Mozzarella Stix Basket (12) .. only \$4.50

• Single Order only \$2.95

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Chatter contemplates men

By Greta Gabbalot
Staff reporter

Greta, Brian, Marissa, and Todd. A group of four roommates thrown together into a lease, somehow trying to continually make sense of each other's lives.

We live in the big white house on 12th Avenue with the awesome porch. You have probably partied there at least once in your freshman heyday.

All we ever do is contemplate. We contemplate everything from sex to those guys who ride the little bicycles around campus. We have decided to make you a part of our discussions in this weekly article, "Chamber Chatter".

At my great pleading, this week's topic is relationships. I begged for this one because I recently took the big walk on the proverbial plank and was rudely pushed into the endless sea of stupidity. More specifically, why do we keep going back for more punishment in bad relationships? I say, "Relationships suck!"

By the way, I'm Greta. I just turned 21 and they all say I'm a little insane. But hey, isn't everyone? Usually, I live on the wild side, but I did manage to settle down with someone for awhile.

I really thought this guy was the one, but once again I fell for someone who was completely wrong for me. He ripped out my guts like a Halloween jack-o-lantern and carved a silly, crooked smile on my face.

Todd enlightens me on this

subject. He recently got a job as a stripper at a club in the cities. This is really cool. Now he is a chick magnet. Todd is the kind of guy your mother warned you about. He loves to play the chick scene and his favorite saying is, "Sex is like pizza. Even when it's bad, it's kinda good."

He tells me women tend to get too serious too fast. That was my downfall, I am told. Women are never happy with what they have. They always have to press issues about past relationships and the future of the present relationship.

Psycho chicks are the only ones attracted to Todd. They are the ones who try to trap him. Girls are good; relationships are bad.

Marissa is the quiet one. She enlightens us on guys' various stages of life. She assures us most guys are the biggest wimps on the face of the planet. Unless you catch them in their glorified "I'm ready for a relationship" stage, you have to deal with the stupid stages they go through before they are finally ready to become a dignified, mature man. Let me expand and I will just stick to the college scene.

Thinking about a freshman? Forget it. Few first years desire a girlfriend. If they think they do, it probably will not last. The majority of freshmen come from a small town high school scene and are suddenly thrown into a menagerie of thousands of girls.

Sophomores believe they have graduated from the freshman "I wanna get laid" stage. They may

be your only chance at the real thing until they turn 21.

Twenty-one, a whole new pool of gorgeous scamming potential. This may not happen to many guys but as soon as the bars grow old, relationships get a chance once again.

At least until six months before graduation. Then the panic stage sets in. Either a guy feels the need to settle down or he feels the need to ship out. The latter usually happens when the guy is moving away and a girlfriend is just not fitting into future career plans.

Now we come to Brian's take on the situation. We believe Brian is the last nice guy on this planet. If he wasn't our friend, we would all date him.

Brian thinks girls are just too different from guys and the lack of communication between us leads to a relationship's downfall. If you're too nice, you lose. This is a concept no man will ever understand.

They say 50 percent of people who get married, stay married. Of those 50 percent, only half stay happy. At any rate, we all keep searching for the big secret. Guys will still seek girls, and girls will still seek guys and some still seek someone of the same sex. We all keep fighting for that perfect bliss that happens between men and women. We hope to be one of the chosen few. So until next week, good luck, you'll need it!

The Bizarre Star

Sean P. Little

Aquarius(Jan.21-Feb.19) Geez! It's cold out. Stay warm this week by roasting marshmallows over a can of Sterno

with someone you love. But beware the unholy blue flame. Staring at it too long will make you hallucinate.



Pisces(Feb.20-March 20)

Heavy sighs after the Superbowl. Too many plates of Super Cheezy Nachos made you sick. Make a mental note to take a breather between plates next year.

Aries(March 21-April 20)

Improper worship of the Exam Gods will cause your grades to suffer. Be sure to sacrifice a No. 2 pencil to assure a good mark.

Taurus(April 21-May 21) Don't worry. It's not just you. A lot of people think Gilbert Gottfried is endlessly hilarious.

Gemini(May 22-June 21) Those strange feelings of deja vu should go away any time now. Those strange feelings of deja vu should go away anytime now.

Cancer(June 22-July 22) Too much thinking ahead will cause you to forget the present and live only in the future. Not enough thinking ahead will cause you to get very cold if you don't wear a jacket outside. Try to find a happy balance between the two.

Leo(July 22-Aug.23) Stop playing tapes of *The Jeff Foxworthy Show* backwards trying to hear the secret satanic messages and just appreciate the gentle redneck humor for what it is. This week: Beware of fish.

Virgo(Aug.24-Sept.23) You must stop fearing fear itself and find a new neurosis. Try trichotillomania.

Libra(Sept.24-Oct.22) Because of a fluctuation in the brightness of Sirius this week, you are feeling depressed. You need something to lighten your spirits. Try creating dioramas of what you think will happen to Hillary Clinton. Jail? Probation? Exile? So many choices, so little time.

Scorpio(Oct.23-Nov.22) Recognizing a roommate on *America's Most Wanted* will lead to uncontrollable tension in your room. Try watching reruns of Andy Griffith instead.

Sagittarius(Nov.23-Dec.21) Stop envisioning your roommate being mauled by a pack of rabid hyenas. Ease the tension between the both of you by not feigning death when he tries to start a conversation.

Capricorn(Dec.22-Jan.20) Love is in the air this week...or is that sewage? Rekindle an old flame by buying them a meat product. Remember, nothin' says lovin' like pork by-products in the oven!

Naked Guy startles Pizza Man

By Sean P. Little
Staff reporter

I deliver pizza. I am not ashamed to admit it. But can I ask you one question? Do you ever order a pizza and decide to have sex until the pizza arrives and then decide that is a good time to stop for a break?

I ask you this because of Naked Guy. Naked Guy lives in an apartment complex in my hometown. On at least a dozen occasions, I, or one of my fellow delivery drivers, has taken a pizza to him and has interrupted his "Dance of Love".

Naked Guy lives on the third floor, so I have to walk up three flights of stairs. You open the door to the third floor and the normal apartment-life sounds assault your ears: televisions, a radio or two, and children fighting.

But from Naked Guy's studio apartment, the faint sounds of a fold-out couch squeaking

to the beats of the song of love can be heard.

As I approach the door, faint moaning and possibly a TV or radio is audible along with the squeaking of the couch. I hesitantly reach out and rap the metal door to his apartment with my knuckles and the squeaking and moaning stop suddenly. Then, the squeaks of someone scrambling off the bed are heard and the heavy footfalls of Naked Guy approach the door.

He fumbles with the locks and opens the door. He is always slightly out of breath and flushed. He hides completely behind the door, save his head sticking out from behind. A bit of sweat clings to his brow.

A glance inside the apartment reveals it's dark, lighted only by the television that is broadcasting the 6 o'clock news. In the dim television light I can see a distinctly female pair of legs lying askew on the bed. She is not moving, apparently tired from the previous

events.

Naked Guy hands me a check, usually with a good tip, and smiles his thanks as I hand him the cardboard rectangle with his pizza inside. Once the pizza is in his possession, he quickly shuts the door and I hear the dead bolt slam shut as he locks it.

I turn from the door and walk down the stairs to my waiting car. I smile, knowing that up in that darkened third floor apartment, on a squeaky sofa bed, Naked Guy is getting some...pizza.

So ends the story of Naked Guy. I have taken over 5,000 deliveries in my runs as a pizza delivery driver, and he is the only one who has come to the door naked. I smile even now as I think of the driver who will deliver him a pizza next. I wonder if they ever notice that he's naked?

RED MEAT

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from the secret files of
Max Cannon



The Stoutonia

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

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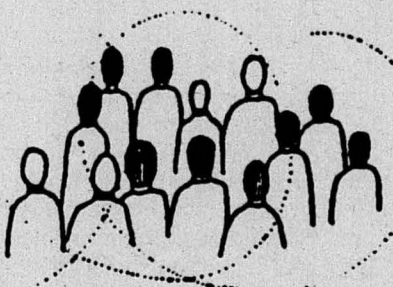
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University of Wisconsin-Stout

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Catholic Newman Community

Father Bill Nels and Dee Bernhardt, Campus Ministers

✠ St. Joseph Catholic Church

921 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie
Worship Times: Saturdays - 4:00 p.m.
Sundays - 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Student Mass: 6:00 p.m.*

University Lutheran Community

Kurt Larson, Campus Minister

✠ Christ Lutheran Church

1306 Wilcox, Menomonie
Worship Times: 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

✠ Peace Lutheran Church

917 East Seventh, Menomonie
Worship Times: 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

✠ Our Savior's Lutheran Church

910 Ninth Street, Menomonie
Worship Times: 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE)

Students United in Ministry (SUM)

Kelly Harp, Ministry Coordinator

✠ United Church of Christ

420 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie
Worship Time: 10:00 a.m.

✠ United Methodist Church

2703 Bongey Drive, Menomonie
Worship Times: 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

Sunday A.M. Bus to United Methodist Church:
- departs Tainter Hall at 10:00 a.m.
- departs South Hall at 10:15 a.m.

Injuries stall Blue Devil's attack

By Anne Steiner
Sports editor

The UW-Stout wrestlers had a tough go of it hosting the WSUC duals at the Johnson Fieldhouse Saturday. The Blue Devils dropped all three of their matches, losing to UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Stevens Point. Stout was scheduled to wrestle UW-Platteville in its final match of the day, but the Pioneers were unable to make the road trip due to the weather conditions.

"We didn't do well this weekend somewhat due to the injuries we've had," Stout wrestling coach Bob Thomas said. "We still have several question marks, but we're trying to heal up and get ready for the stretch run."

Stout's best showing came in its opening match versus UW-Oshkosh. The Titans downed the Blue Devils by five points, 27-22. Heavyweight Ryan Moore led the way for Stout, pinning John Young at :38, and at 177 pounds, Jeremy Krueger defeated Josh Finki, 12-3. Chris Rowe and Jeremy Krings both received forfeits.

In Stout's 35-7 loss to Whitewater, Josh Halverson and Jeremy Krings provided the lone highlights. Krings squelched Warhawk Matt Misco, 7-0, and Halverson slammed Clayt Eiting, 10-0.

"We had the potential to win two out of three of the events we participated in," Thomas said. "We really thought we could beat Oshkosh, and Whitewater sort of surprised us. They came on really strong."

Stout was swept by Stevens Point in its final match of the afternoon. Because of injuries incurred both before and during the duals, the Blue Devils were forced to forfeit the 126, 150, 158, 177, and 190 pound weight classes. Krings offered the Pointers their only major competition as he fell to

Shawn Riege, 7-6. Krings' loss was only his second of the season. Stevens Point dominated the duals, winning its matches by an average of 37 points.

"(The duals) were pretty rough," Rowe said. "I don't think a lot of the guys did as well as they had hoped to. This kind of put in perspective what we have to do for the conference tournament."

In light of the destiny of the program, these individuals have come on and done a real adequate job.

Bob Thomas,
UW-Stout wrestling coach

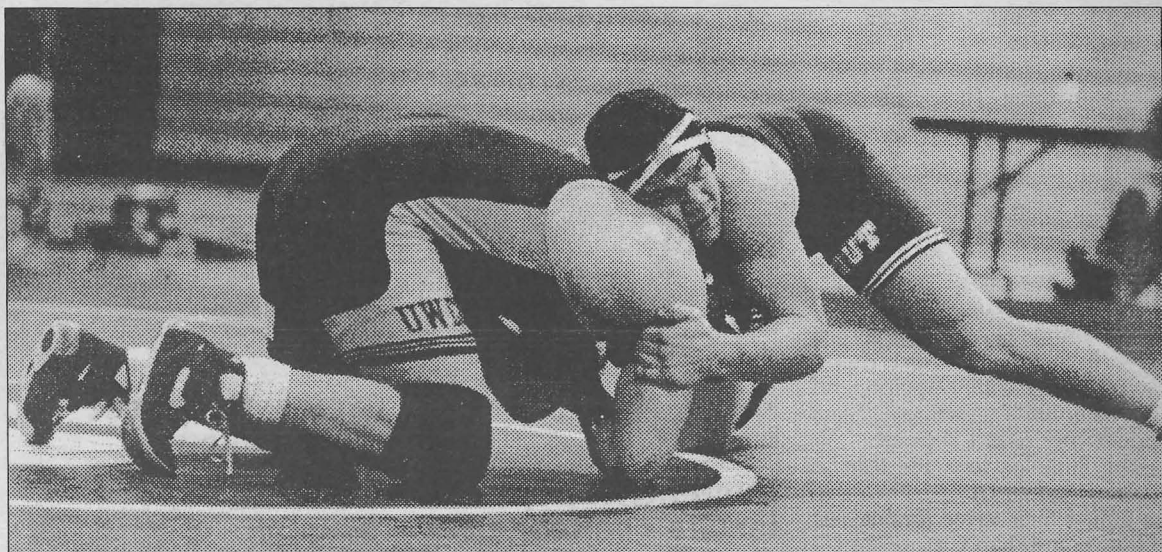


Photo courtesy of UW-Stout Sports Information

Jeremy Krueger downs Eau Claire's Tom Wenzel, 5-3, during Stout's, 22-21, loss to Eau Claire on Jan. 23.

On Jan. 23, Stout fared better, downing Carleton College, 33-15, and losing to UW-Eau Claire, 22-21. Stout lost only two matches in its win over Carleton despite the fact that the majority of the Blue Devils wrestled one weight class higher than usual. Rowe, Paul Gehrke, Josh Halverson, and Moore all pinned their opponents, while Krings and Josh Gullicksrud won by decisions.

Winners in the Eau Claire match were Rowe (by forfeit), Krings (8-1 decision), Gullicksrud (9-4 decision), Gehrke (pin), Halverson

(pin), and Moore (pin).

"We had a chance to win against Eau Claire, but some of us didn't pull through," Gehrke said. "We should place better than them in the tournament this weekend."

The tournament Gehrke spoke of is a 15-team event to be held in Eau Claire Saturday. Thomas said he thought Stout had a legitimate chance to finish in or around seventh place.

Stout is also slated to host St. John's University in a non-conference match this Friday at 5 p.m. The St. John's wrestlers are cur-

rently ranked in the top 25 nationally, so they should offer a strong test for the Blue Devils.

Overall, Thomas said he was happy with his team's performance to this point in the season.

"In light of the fact of the destiny of the program, these individuals have come on and done a real adequate job," Thomas said.

Rowe added, "We've had quite a few guys with injuries, but the ones who stuck it out have had a fair amount of success."

What's on Tap?

Men's Basketball

- hosts UW-Stevens Point, Feb. 3, 7 p.m.
- at UW-River Falls, Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball

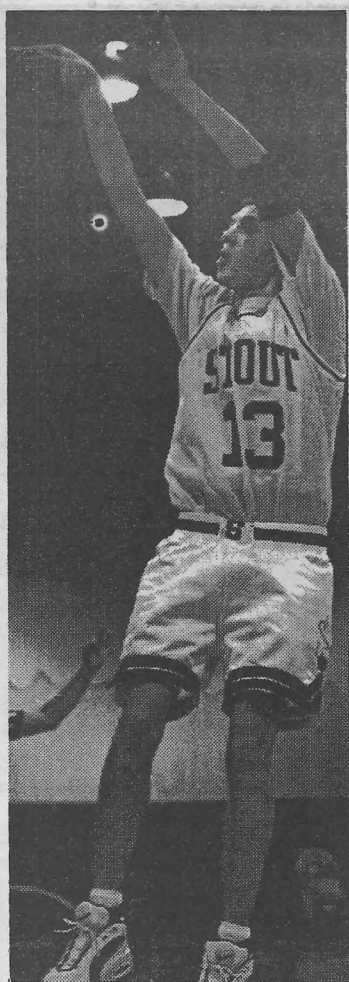
- at UW-Stevens Point, Feb. 3, 3 p.m.
- hosts UW-River Falls, Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

Wrestling

- hosts St. Johns, Feb. 2, 5 p.m.
- at Eau Claire Tournament, Feb. 3, 9 a.m.

Gymnastics

- at La Crosse, Feb. 3, 1 p.m.
- hosts Eau Claire, Feb. 7, 7 p.m.



Justin Peters and the Men's Basketball Team will host Stevens Point Saturday.

Hilliard's heroics, Peters' threes lift Stout past La Crosse

By Anne Steiner
Sports editor

For most basketball players, tipping in the winning shot at the buzzer is a dream come true, but for UW-Stout's Thaddeus Hilliard it is becoming routine.

Saturday night Hilliard mocked his Wednesday night heroics by scoring on a rebound in the final seconds to give the Blue Devils a 70-69 come-from-behind victory over UW-La Crosse.

La Crosse led throughout most of the game but Justin Peters ignited Stout's offense late in the second half. He drained three straight three-pointers to pull the Blue Devils to within four points of the lead with 6:20 remaining in regulation. Seconds later, Dale Handford drained a three to tie things up at 60.

"I knew I had the hot hand," Peters said. "After the first one everybody just kept setting me up."

With the Eagles up 69-68 with six seconds remaining on the clock, Dale Handford brought the ball upcourt and lifted a desperation shot from just inside the charity stripe. Handford's shot clanked off the left side of the rim

"As soon as Thad hit the shot I was sitting at half court laughing. It was amazing."

Justin Peters,
UW-Stout guard

but Hilliard was there. The 6'9" senior pulled down the rebound and kissed the ball off the glass and into the hole.

As the Eagles stood in disbelief, Stout players and fans rushed the floor to celebrate the team's sec-

ond and last-minute victory in as many games.

"As soon as Thad hit the shot I was sitting at half court just laughing. It was amazing," Peters said. "At the beginning of the year we were losing the close games. This is the way it should have been all along."

Peters led all scorers with 19 points. Fourteen of those came after 14 minutes had expired in the second half. Handford added another 15 points.

Wednesday night, the Blue Devils bested UW-Eau Claire, 73-71, in another WSUC thriller. In what was nearly a mirror image of Saturday's game, Andy Nicolet drove the length of the court with the score tied and 5.4 ticks remaining on the clock. The Stout guard missed his shot but Hilliard tipped it home, giving Stout the two-point victory.

Saturday, Stout will host UW-Stevens Point, and Wednesday, the team will travel to UW-River Falls.

Five qualify for indoor championships

By Rebecca Govoni
Senior reporter

The weather may be frigid outside, but the UW-Stout Track Team was not cold on Jan. 27 in Ames, Iowa. Five Blue Devil athletes to the NCAA Division III indoor championships.

The men's team decided to split their squad in half, sending half of the team to the UW-La Crosse Eagle invitational and the other half to Ames, Iowa for the Iowa State Invitational. The entire women's team attended the Iowa state meet which featured NCAA Division I, II, and III schools, as

well as junior colleges.

To qualify for the national competition, athletes needed to meet pre-set time and distance requirements set by the National Athletic Standards Committee. To receive national honors is a great feat for most college athletes.

Jason Lehman, Aaron Fruit, and Chad Beiler made the requirements at the La Crosse meet, while Terry Anders and Jesse Witcraft qualified at Iowa State.

Anders, last year's national champion, was one one-hundredth of a second short of the automatic qualifying time in the preliminaries for the 55, clocking

6.46 seconds. Witcraft also qualified in the 55, coming in at 6.52.

In the finals, Anders placed fifth (6.51) seconds, and Witcraft was eighth (6.65).

The 4 x 400 meter relay team of Mike Hallingstad, Chris Valois, Anders, and Witcraft just missed the qualifying time.

On the women's squad, Lisa Radesovich led the Blue Devils, finishing 11 in 1000 meter run.

Stout will host the Burger King Invitational on Friday, Feb. 2, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Eight men's teams and four women's team will compete in the event.

Attention Sports Fans

We need your input!

What's missing from The Stoutonia's sports section?
What campus activities would you like to read about?

If you have any comments or suggestions for the improvement of this section, stop by The Stoutonia office and tell us what you think.

The Press Box

Compiled by Rebecca Govoni from UW-Stout Sports Information

Stout women to take the floor before Timberwolves

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball team has been playing well for most of this season but recently suffered some tough breaks after dropping their last two games. Heading into the Eau Claire game on Jan. 24, the Blue Devils and the Blugolds were in a two-way tie for second place in the WWIAC. Eau Claire ended up on top 92-69.

Amy Jamieson led all scorers with 29 points, connecting on 11-of-20 from the floor and a perfect 6-of-6 from the line. Terri Thompson finished with 12 points and 10 rebounds while Staci Rademacher added 11 points.

The Blugolds took the lead at 5:57 remaining in the first half and continued their drive for the rest of the contest. Eau Claire shot 26-of-38 from the line, while Stout had their chances, hitting 19-of-26.

On Jan. 27, the La Crosse Eagles

added to Stout's losing run with a 86-67 victory over Stout. The Blue Devils topped the Eagles in December, but were not as lucky this match-up. The Blue Devils showed promise for most of the first half, but fell behind with six minutes left in the first stanza.

Jamieson again led all scorers for Stout with 17 points. Rachel Traynor came off the bench to score 15. Terri Thompson added 13 and Jenny Kent added 10 for the Blue Devil effort.

The game scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 7 has been moved from Menomonie to the Target center in Minneapolis, beginning at 2:15 p.m. Following the game the Minnesota Timberwolves challenge the Portland Trailblazers at 7 p.m.

Recreation Dept. issues challenge

Stout students are invited to participate in the Olympic Cross Challenge sponsored by The

University Recreation and Optimal Health Committee. For a \$5 entry fee, individuals are invited to challenge their fitness levels by competing in three different events and reaching certain pre-assigned goals in those areas to receive either gold, silver, or bronze finishing honors.

The events individuals can choose from are in the areas of jog/walk/run, swimming, racquetball, cross country skiing, Nordic Track, downhill skiing, aerobic dance, weight training and fitness center, and biking. For more information contact Lori, Jeff, or Kim at the University Recreation Office 232-1245.

Gymnastics meet rescheduled

The UW-Stout/UW-Eau Claire women's gymnastics meet originally scheduled for Friday, Jan. 26 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Stout finishes 18th in acclaimed men's volleyball tournament

Contributed by John Haggard

On Dec. 6, the Men's Volleyball Team started their season full force against the UW-River Falls Falcons in a fantastic battle that ended in a 15-4, 8-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-9 Stout victory. Five full games were needed to win the series in front of a full house at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

This past weekend the team, led by Coach John Haggard, traveled to the University of Indiana for a 58-game tournament. The tournament is one of the largest for colleges around the country, and is belittled only to the 116-team national competition.

The Blue Devils started out the tournament well, even though they faced tough Division I teams such as: Indians U, Marquette, Iowa, Michigan State, Purdue, and Notre Dame.

"We had fun and we played very well. I was proud of the guys for not backing down to the big Division I teams."

John Haggard,
UW-Stout volleyball coach

for the team during critical moments of play.

The Blue Devils ended the series with a trip to the gold round and a duel with the University of Ohio-Miami.

"They were a great team, we played great against them and they beat us, that is all I can ask is demand from our players, we had

fun and we played very well, I was proud of the guys for not backing down to the big Division I teams," Haggard said.

The Blue Devils ended the tournament an impressive 18 out of 58 teams. Look for more Stout men's volleyball action this season as they challenge their biggest rivals Eau Claire and River Falls.



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Chip Orlikowski led the team to a second-place finish in the first pool play after receiving victories over teams from all regions including Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, and Illinois. Orlikowski finished the tournament with 63 kills and 32 digs as an outside hitter.

John Pecora got a lot of attention from opponents as a decoy, and was a big presence in the middle with 57 kills and 16 blocks as a middle blocker.

Haggard finished his day with 4 kills and 289 assists. Carey Hartz finished the day consistently with 31 kills and 27 digs and acted as an example for other teammates with his high spirits after several grueling matches.

Michael Wright, as a first-time starter and Stout's sole server for the course of the tournament, had a big day at the service line, racking up several points for the team. Ryan Ketter a "Wall" at the net had 24 blocks and some big kills



Photo by Anne Steiner, Staff photographer

Scott Peterson collides with an opposing player during Stout's loss to University of Minnesota-Crookston, Friday night.

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Meeting

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To fill up his
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ad and win
that girl
Rea."
So where did
he go to
take out this
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Corner III

In The Human Environmental Sciences Building

Information Regarding Summer/Fall Co-ops



Men's B-ball pg. 9

Stoutonia



Bill Miller pg. 5

Volume 86, Number 15

Thursday, February 8, 1996



New hall is open for buisness

By Jason Holter
Staff reporter

The most expensive addition to the UW-Stout campus is now completed. Micheels Hall (otherwise known as the Jarvis Addition) is already housing classes and the new art gallery.

The new hall now connects the Applied Arts building and Jarvis Hall. It is named after William J. Micheels, the President and Chancellor of Stout from 1961 to 1972.

The project remodeled 37,000 square feet of space on the first and second floors of the Jarvis Hall-Technology wing and constructed a 36,700 square foot two-story addition on the south end of Jarvis and the north end of Applied Arts.

Changes were also made to Jarvis Hall. The first floor of Jarvis Hall-Technology wing had single purpose instructional labs for courses in woodworking, construction, plastics, and small engines.

Remodeling on the first floor enabled two woodworking labs to also be used for classes in research and prototype development. The under-used small engines lab became the transportation systems lab.

Modifications in the construction lab have allowed instruction using new construction techniques and materials. The administrative office area has been converted into a computer-integrated construction lab and an environmental systems demonstration lab.

The project has separated lecture space from laboratory areas so that they can be scheduled independently. The second floor remodeling also provides office space and conference rooms.

Micheels Hall now concentrates the instructional computer functions of the campus and enables them to be available to students for both scheduled and open lab use for up to 24 hours a day. To avoid duplication these spaces are being used for instruction and service to students in degree programs of all schools.

Micheels Hall also provides space on the first floor for the campus art gallery, general access computer lab, four adjacent instructional computing labs, and office and support space for both computer and gallery functions.

The second floor provides three shared-use design and drafting labs, two accounting labs, and a mediated classroom.

*Micheels Hall
now concentrates the
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tions of the campus and
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scheduled and open lab use
for up to 24 hours a day.*

As Ray Hall comes to its end, its functions are in the process of being relocated. As mentioned before, the campus art gallery is now located in the new addition. Textbook services is slated to move to the Library Resource Center. A remodeling project is required for this project.

The other two functions, the Design Research Center and the faculty research studios, were to move into space created by an Applied Arts remodeling project.

However, the Building Commission did not approve the Applied Arts remodeling project and required the demolition of Ray Hall upon the completion of Micheels hall. As a result, the space will not be available by the time the Ray Hall demolition occurs and several minor remodeling projects will be necessary in order to move the faculty research studios into suitable space for the time being. The Applied Arts remodeling remains a high priority for the next biennium.

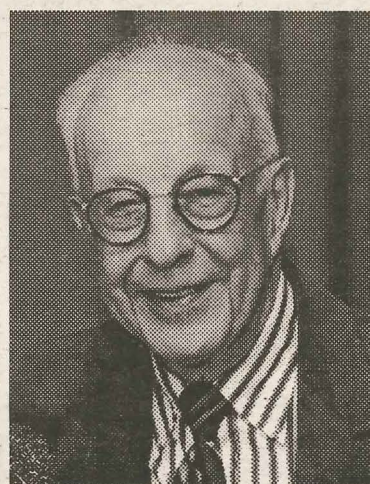
As mentioned before, part of this whole construction plan is the demolition of Ray Hall. When a named building is to be destroyed, Regent Resolution 5722 requires a campus to submit to the regents a plan to continue recognition of the individual for whom the building was named. Plans for continued recognition of Jesse E. Ray include developing a plaza on a portion of the former site of Ray Hall in the campus historic center.

For 45 years, Professor Ray taught bricklaying, mechanical drawing, and architectural drawing at Stout. The trades building in which he taught was named for him after he retired in 1959.

This project has been the most costly in Stout history. Construction costs reached over \$6 million. \$130,000 of that was for the demolition of Ray Hall. The total cost of the whole project was approximately \$8,285,000.

"We were very successful in obtaining funding for capital building projects from the State Building Commission and they financed it with long term municipal bonds," John Enger, the Director of University Relations, said.

New hall named for former president



William J. Micheels

By David Clark
News Editor

Micheels Hall is named after William J. Micheels, the 4th president of Stout, whose vision led this university through the turbulent 60s.

Micheels helped make Stout what it is today: a first rate school of technological advancement that prepares students for the ever-changing workplace.

Micheels was born in Menomonie in 1911, graduated from Menomonie High School and in 1932 graduated from Stout. He earned a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He worked his way up from associate professor to be the chairman of industrial education at the University of Minnesota. Micheels was named the fourth

president (the position was renamed chancellor when Stout joined the University of Wisconsin system in 1971) of Stout on Sept. 1, 1961.

Like many other universities in the 60s, Stout had its share of student unrest. Micheels came up with a unique and innovative way to deal with the problem. He created an independent studies course entitled "Personal Learning". In this course, students, faculty members, and administrators would meet in Micheels' office to discuss complaints and current issues.

As president of Stout, Micheels had to deal with increasing enrollment at Stout. During Micheels administration, Stout had the largest enrollment increase in the history of Stout. The enrollment ballooned from 1,700 students to over 5,000 students while he was president. Faculty and facilities needed to be expanded at the same rate as the increased enrollment to deal with the new students.

Micheels also helped to create the School of Liberal Studies. Micheels believed that Stout needed more offerings in the liberal areas because when he left Stout in 1932 he felt unprepared in these areas when he had to face them in the real world.

Micheels left his distinguished mark on Stout when he resigned his position of president of Stout State University in June 1971 after suffering a stroke earlier in the school year.

Photograph of Micheels was provided by ITS.

Weekend Forecast

Friday

Saturday

Sunday



High 38 Low 25



High 27 Low 10



High 32 Low 9

News Briefs

Compiled from Netscape services

Clinton presents budget plan for 1997

President Clinton announced his \$1.64 trillion plan to balance the budget and give the middle class some tax relief on Monday.

According to Clinton, if his plan is passed, it would balance the budget in seven years. Clinton hopes that the Republicans would not vote along party lines so that a budget may be passed. He also hopes they can bypass the budget problems and government shutdowns of late.

"The plan I propose cuts hundreds of programs, continues our efforts to downsize the government, but it protects Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment and cuts taxes for working families," Clinton said.

Clinton's plan cuts taxes by \$99 billion for the middle class but it does not go into detail as to where the money will come from.

The proposal has a total increase of 4.1 percent of this year's budget of \$1.58 trillion. It proposes cuts of \$124 billion from the growth of Medicare, \$59 billion from Medicaid, and \$40 billion from welfare.

Clinton's plan projects a \$160.6 billion deficit for the 1997 fiscal year which is more than the \$154.4 billion deficit for this fiscal year. The President predicts a decreasing deficit starting in 1998 and a budget surplus of \$3.7 billion in 2002.

This is the first time in seven years a president has presented a balanced budget to congress using numbers provided by congress.

Republicans blast Forbes

Presidential hopeful Steve Forbes has been making waves with other Republicans by launching a barrage of television commercials proposing the idea of a 17 percent flat tax system.

Following this system, a family of four would pay no taxes on the first \$36,000 they earn and then 17 percent on the rest of their income. The system also states that there will be expanded exemptions for children and individuals. The system would have no tax on Social Security, pensions, personal savings accounts, and capital gains. The flat tax systems would also have no deductions.

According to Forbes, this system would eliminate the principle source of corruption in Washington: trading loopholes for campaign cash.

Some republicans think that Forbes' ideas are getting too much attention.

"The flat tax, when you lose the property deduction, when you lose the value of the home, which you will under a flat tax, is going to hurt the working families of New Hampshire," Steve Merrill, Governor of New Hampshire, said.

Help me, I'm homeless

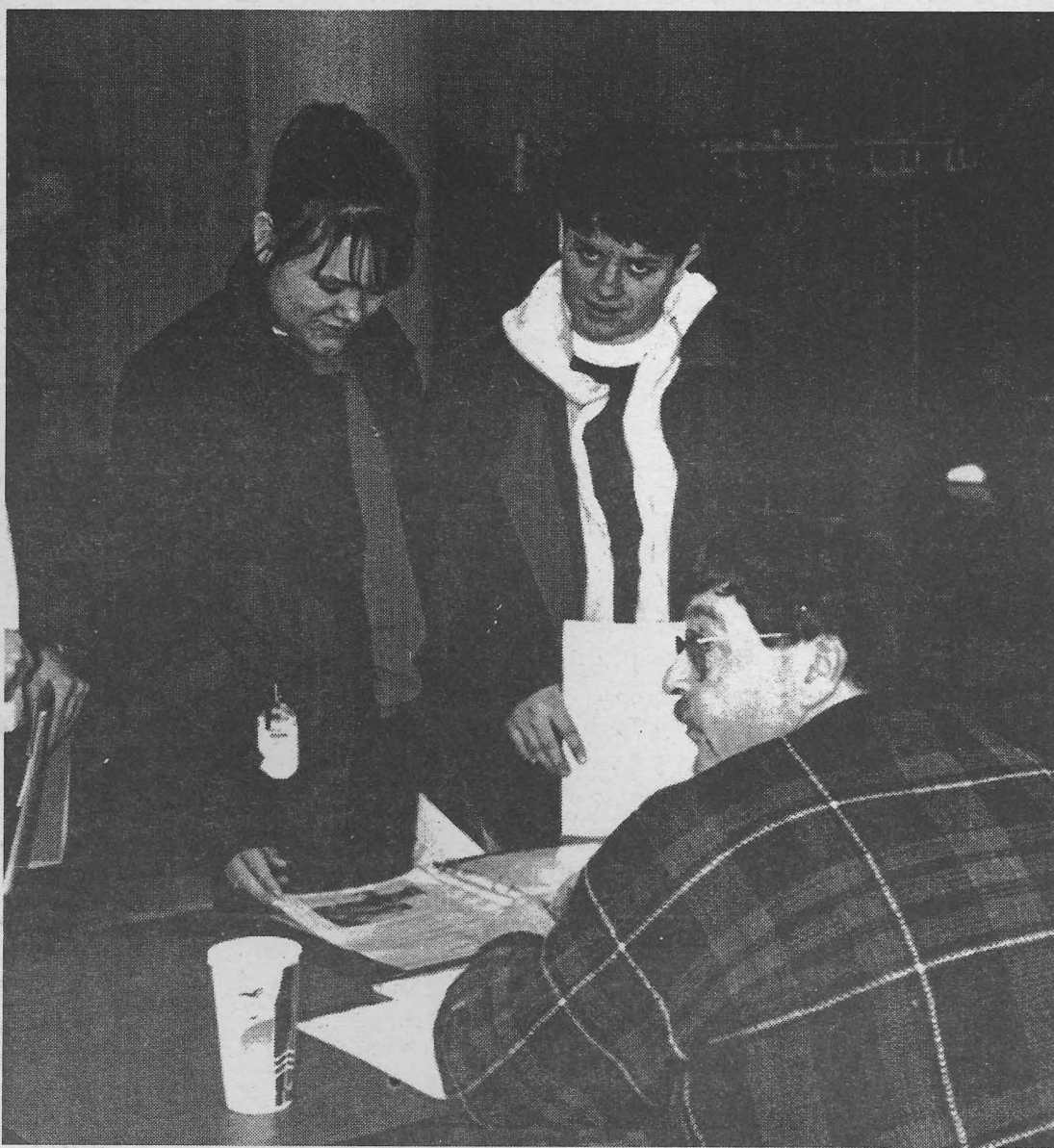


Photo by David Clark, News Editor

Heidi Thoe (left) and Jessica LaRocque (right), researched their housing options for next year at Stout's housing fair on Feb. 1.

Police Beat

Compiled by David Clark from Campus Security and Police Services

Hit and Run

On Feb. 1, Jason Campbell of Wigen Hall reported that an unknown vehicle hit the front drivers side of his 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up truck while it was parked in lot 4. Campbell thinks that the accident happened sometime between Jan. 21 and 26.

Criminal Damage

On Feb. 4, at 3:40 a.m., David VanderLeest of Fleming Hall awoke to someone pounding on his unlocked door. VanderLeest called his neighbor who checked the hallway.

Entering the hallway, the

neighbor saw the stairwell door close. Following the direction of the suspect, they discovered the Northwest door to Fleming Hall unlocked.

VanderLeest's door was severely damaged and needed to be replaced at an estimated cost of \$300.

If you know anything about this crime, please contact Dennis Shaw at 232-2222.

Missing Person

On Feb. 1, Jason Wilhelm reported that Terril Buechner had missed the 11 p.m. curfew required of McCalmont Hall resi-

dents. Buechner had left the hall earlier in the day with a friend from North Campus.

Buechner was located in Fleming Hall at approximately 12:40 a.m. and needed transportation to McCalmont because he was not dressed appropriately for the -24° F temperature that night.

Forgery

On Feb. 1, Erika Falter of Wigen Hall was given two parking tickets. One was for displaying a fake parking permit for the Blue parking lots. The other ticket was for parking without a permit.

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Editorial

Wasted Cyberspace

Cyberspace...the final frontier. We are the voyagers of the starship Internet, trapped within an age of information. Our original mission is to make war. We shall inhabit new regions and races in order to demolish and extinguish all that is different. Nothing will stand in our way.

This farce on the extraordinarily popular, "Star Trek," is not as far off as it sounds. The 'net was originally designed for war, or so they say. "They talk a lot don't they...they certainly do," is a line from the Quentin Tarentino film, "Pulp Fiction." The "they" being referred to could be any number of gossip mongers. The 'net is filled with "them".

What is true? How can we know? How important are Cyberspace and the Internet to us?

This Thursday, Feb. 8, marks an important point in history. The interplanetary project, 24 hours in Cybersapce, takes place and UW-Stout has jumped on the express.

'24 hours' is a coming together of ideas and theories as to what the 'net means to each individual.

Information, information, blah, blah, blah! Our society has become a place where polished information has become more important than pure knowledge. Learning has been deleted and replaced with superficial education. This surface knowledge, more times than not, can be false. The 'net is a field of gossipers.

The benefit of the user friendly 'net is we as surfers have the option to selectively choose what we read and what we do not read. We are able to weed the field in order to use the 'net to our advantage. But be cautious! The 'net is a dangerous tool, and a tool that can both help and harm.

A multitude of the 'net is just plain gossip and gossip has never amounted to a hill of beans.

It is said that the Internet was originally designed for use in a war, or was it? It could very well be that this is another example of the trash that falls from the grapevine or it could be true. No one can really know until they do the research themselves.

The Internet is a tool, but it is not a link to an all-knowing, never-mistaken higher being. The greatest power is still the untapped mind.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 10

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The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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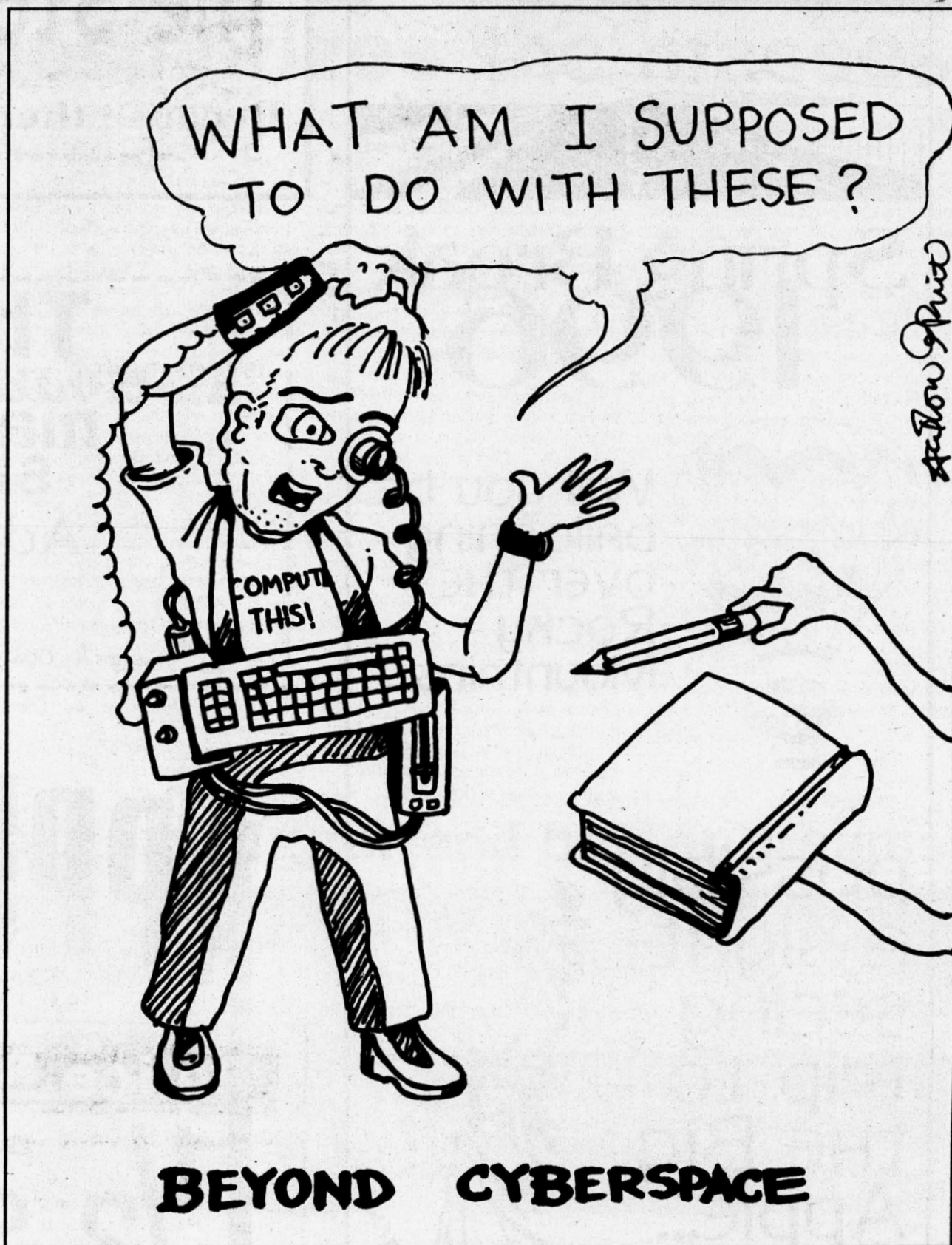
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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Sweetheartless Day

The festivities of the holidays have always been devoted to those who were content with what they had. The holidays have also given us a chance to thank and be thankful to those in our lives. But with the upcoming holiday, it seems impossible to be thankful for something you do not have.

On Valentine's day, we are supposed to be transformed from fighters into lovers. We are supposed to feel free to express ourselves to those we love and we are supposed to give and feel love like we had never felt or given it before. This theory works splendidly if you are in a relationship. But not everyone is.

If you happen to be happy in a beautiful, loving relationship with the lover of your dreams then I want you to wake up and also, stop reading this column.

But, if you are like me, sweetheartless on this Valentine's day, I want you to continue with this column. It will most certainly be the single most important thing you have read in the past half hour or so.

Single Stout students, welcome. You are not alone on this campus. Perhaps you have suddenly found yourself single after a long and loving relationship. Perhaps you have always found yourself drifting from one lover to the next never really feeling safe or whole with any of your part-

ners. Or perhaps you have found that you have been single for quite awhile.

In any case, it does not matter. You have found yourself alone on the only day of the year that it seems as though you suffer from a perversion if you are not in love. Well, my single brothers and sisters, I am here to remind you that there is nothing wrong with you if you are single, regardless of whether it is due to situations in or out of your control.

Jason Rehbein columnist

In fact, I think it is better than fine if you are spending your Valentine's day alone. The desire to have someone in your life is natural but to focus too much energy on it could leave you hurt in many ways.

First, as long as you keep striving to have someone else in your life, you will never be able to know the joys of yourself. To lose touch with yourself is unfortunately a commodity when trying to find someone else. It would be a shame if you lost your own abilities and strengths in trying to find someone. You are a strong and talented person on your own. You do not need someone else to make you feel special. You are already special.

Also, in the quest to find some-

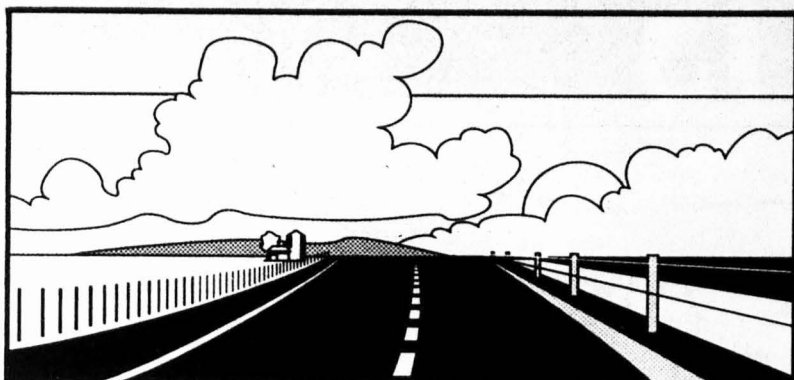
one in regards to trying to fill a void, it is sometimes observed that we, as humans, tend to not choose the best thing for us when we are feeling pressured to choose anything. Perhaps the person you choose will hurt you or will not treat you with the respect you deserve. Why rush into something just because it is socially expected?

And lastly, what is the hype anyway? Why should one day, along with all it is social pressures, force us to feel foolish and degraded if we do not happen to have someone to love. Am I saying that we should abolish Valentine's day? Of course not.

What I am saying is that we should not dwell on what we do not have. Instead, we should focus on what we do have and that is our own individuality, our own beauty, and our own creativity. We do not need anyone to make us happy. Sure, it is nice to have someone to love, but it is not terrible if we do not.

Let's take this Valentine's day celebration and really celebrate. Let's treat ourselves right. Let's do something special and fun and crazy just to make us happy. After all, if we cannot love ourselves first, then it is very difficult to love anyone else. So on this Valentine's day, I want you to do something special for yourself.

After all, you deserve it.



Spring Break 1996



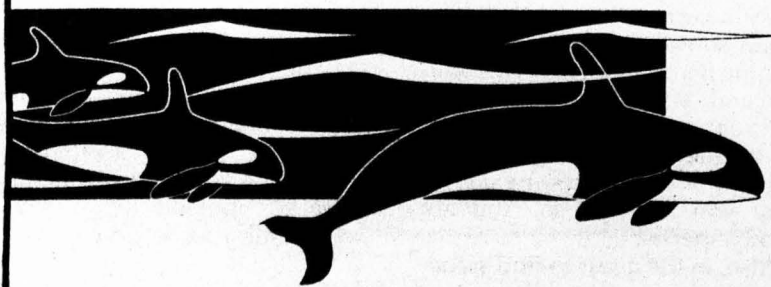
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AT ALMA'S

Miller's music mesmerizes the masses



Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

Bill Miller, a Native American flutist, performed before a packed crowd in the Great Hall on Thursday, Feb. 1.

By Nikki Heckmann

Staff reporter

Pearl Jam, Tori Amos, the BoDeans and now UW-Stout. What do they all have in common? As those who ventured out to the Great Hall last Thursday know, it is the awesome talent of the rock 'n' roll musician, Bill Miller.

Just off a tour opening for the BoDeans, this multifaceted performer returned to his native state of Wisconsin to inspire us with his music and roots-driven messages. Miller was sponsored by the Stout organization Students Participating in Represent-ing Indian Tribes (SPIRITS).

Miller, a Native American, knows racism and abuse first-hand yet his songs are about love and hope and the inner strength that can be found in each of us.

Miller opened his concert with the haunting and powerful sounds of his flute accompanied by the pounding beat of drums. Many of the songs performed were off his new 13-track album, "Raven in the Snow". *USA Today* proclaims this musical collection to be "one of the most powerful

and poetic releases of the year."

The tracks on "Raven in the Snow" are a step away from the Native American emphasis of his concerts with Tori Amos, although he does not abandon this emphasis entirely. The provocative lyrics of *Listen To Me*, "This is a time for healing the scars upon the land. My son, listen to me", implore listeners not to make the same mistakes from generation to generation.

Miller has been described as a rogue rocker as the wide array of songs performed Thursday may have suggested. Miller has been compared to Johnny Cash as well as Neil Young.

"The last record I made defined me as a Native American artist to a lot of people," Miller says. "Most people still are not used to native music, or the image of an Indian making music. There are stereotypes that most people still hang on to...This album is about honesty, about growing and coming clean. I am saying what I need to say and expressing things I've held back for a long time."

Whatever he may be defined as, he is definitely a man of many

talents. The use of a wide assortment of Native American instruments alongside the more mainstream instruments creates a refreshing and unique sound, one that gives the listeners goose bumps and leaves them feeling alive.

Some of the braver souls in the audience showed their appreciation for the power of Miller's music as they joined him in front of the stage Thursday night, dancing to his closing song that claims the name of his album, "Raven in the Snow".

"Some of the songs I was playing on the 'Under the Pink' tour [with Tori Amos] were getting such an incredible reaction that I couldn't wait to get back and get them on record. I think being with Tori, and working with Eddie [Vedder] on a few dates, inspired me to get this side of me out-the rock side, the free spirit. I'm trying to create rock art," said Miller of his movement towards rock 'n' roll. And that is just what he is doing.

UW-Stout students help build bigger and better dreams

By David Gray

Submitted article

Some people feel sub-standard housing and poverty have taken a backseat to the problems of reducing the deficit and balancing the budget. Stout students have taken on the challenge of poverty housing by forming a Campus Chapter Affiliate of Habitat for Humanity.

Founded in 1976, Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit Christian organization that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world.

Through volunteer labor and tax-deductible donations of money and materials, Habitat builds and rehabilitates houses with the help of the future homeowner. These houses are sold for no profit and with no interest mortgages. The mortgages are paid into a revolving "Fund for Humanity" that is used to build more houses.

Habitat affiliates are independently funded and receive no economic assistance from the government. Every homeowner is required to invest "sweat equity" hours by working on the construction of their home. This practice reduces the cost and can also increase the pride of ownership among family members.

Last year, 24 Stout students with varying degrees of construction experience traveled to Starkville, Miss. during Spring Break to build one house and to rehabilitate another home.

One participant wrote of his experience. "Not only did working on the house change my attitude, but also meeting the future homeowner families prompted my livelihood. These people expressed such joy and commitment that it was overwhelming. I cannot remember how many times we were thanked for our time and money. The family was not the only ones expending their gratitude-the whole community became involved. Photographers, reporters, and radio stations came by to interview us. The publicity was astronomical, nobody expected such a reception. Never before have I felt so sure of what my purpose for being was. I would go to bed every night knowing, that I was there, one more family will learn what cooperation and love means."

If you want to learn more about Habitat for Humanity or participate in this year's Spring Break trip to Wichita, Kan., please contact Kurt at 235-4258.

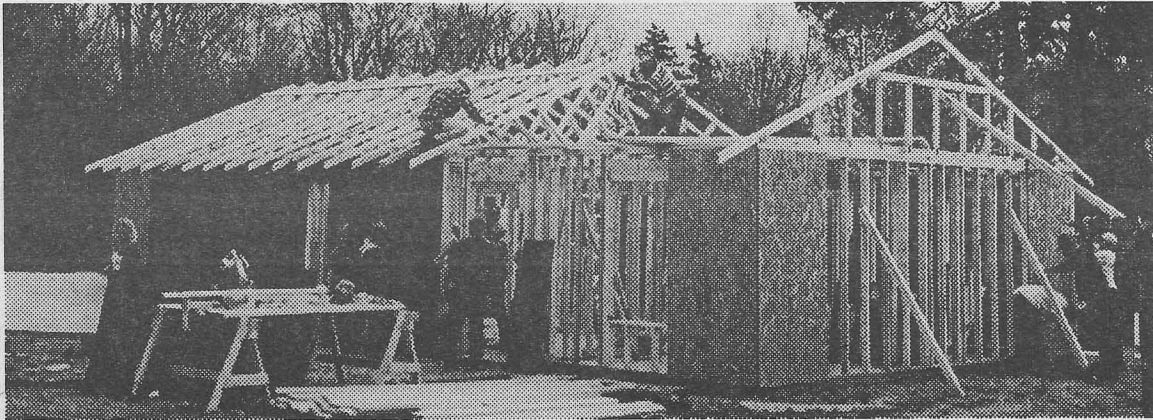


Photo submitted by David Gray

Stout students help build a house in Starkville, Miss, during last year's spring break.

Host families needed

By Nikki Heckmann

Staff reporter

Host families are being sought to accommodate international students awaiting the opportunity to discover American life. UW-Stout's English Language Institute will be matching these students with volunteer families in the community.

Families will pick up the students on the evening of Friday, Feb. 9, include them in their weekend activities, and return them to the campus on Sunday afternoon.

This program is open to international students preparing for admission to Stout as well as professionals and visitors seeking to improve their English language skills.

Before placement occurs, each student or visitor must complete

English language instruction offered by the Institute. Then, the needs of both the host family and the guest are matched to ensure that a rewarding and memorable experience is had by all.

The hope for this 11-year-old program is that students will be submerged in the American language and culture and, at the same time, families will have the opportunity to learn from their international guest. In the past, the origins of these students have covered the globe, from Korea and Taiwan to Saudi Arabia and Poland.

For more information on becoming a much-needed and appreciated host family, contact Stout's English Language Institute at 232-2306 or Wendy Dittman, Community Outreach Coordinator, at 235-8261.

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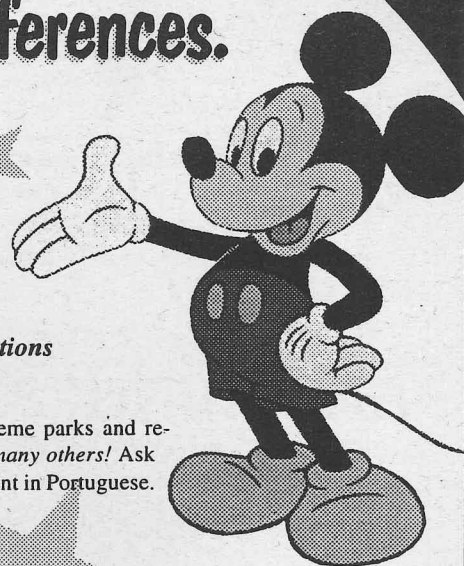
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The best in bad movies

By Dick Squarespruce
Staff reporter

The television and film industry tries to make every up and coming film and TV series look like the next big one. Occasionally the industries dogmas prove to be true.

Walt Disney has great film karma. Uncle Walt has done quite well forging a blood pact with Burger King and marketing each new film with a toy and meal package. I have sworn a sacred vow never to see one of these highly marketed films. I instead opt for films that test the fringe of film making and push the boundaries of good taste.

Never underestimate the power of a really good bad film. A monumentally bad film may with time become a Frankenstein monster. Such bad films serve witness to poor planning and often extremely dated cultural phenomena.

Severely misguided directors have followed their personal visions to hideous ends. Ed Wood's "Plan 9 from Outer Space" has been dubbed the worst film of all time. Although Wood's films are certainly bad there are others more deserving of this dubious honor.

From the 50s genre of film making, I'd recommend "Robot Monster in 3D". This film includes hilariously poor special effects, dime store costuming and the mark of a truly poor film: stock footage used repeatedly and occasionally backwards in order to cut production costs. "Robot Monster" has a three sentence plot and endlessly regurgitates footage. The director killed him-

self after the films release because of horrid reviews.

Perhaps equally poor "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians", featured on Mystery Science Theater 3000, is another monster of a 50s film you will not want to miss.

The consistently true maestro of bad film making is Rudy Ray Moore. Moore is best known for his role as Dolemite, the starring actor and director of a series of beyond blaxploitation films. Dolemite is a self proclaimed pimp and stand up comedian. He is best known as the founder of rap music. Moore's work includes "Petey Wheatstraw, the Devil's Son in Law", "Dolemite", "The Human Tornado", "The Avenging Disco Godfather", and "Rudy Ray Moore is Rude".

The magic of Moore's cinematography includes visible boom mikes, light speed dubbed action sequences, instant replays, fake fu and a snappy repertoire of lengthy limericks.

Moore's first film, "the Devil's Son in Law" attempts to blend Kung-Fu, Sci-Fi, horror, action, and feel good movie into one and almost succeeds.

Rudy's comic career is chronicled in "Rudy Ray Moore is Rude". If you can survive the first fifteen minutes of Rudy's self over dubbed 70s comedy club appearances, I recommend you enlist in the Marines.

Flash Gordon brought the comic book to the screen a little too well. Freddy Mercury wanted to be Flash in this campy flick but instead wrote a stunning Queen soundtrack. The costuming and set design may remind you of Motorola® pagers and Electrolux® vacuum cleaners.

Max Von Sydow should have received an Oscar for his performance as Ming the Merciless, the vilest villain ever.

In 1982, Neil Young made "Human Highway" which he later described as the worst move of his career. Devo co-stars as an anti-evolutionary band of chemical engineers and chimes in with Neil in *my my hey hey*. The film includes some psychedelic 80s computer animation sequences and a shockingly relevant message. Young's mask of dorkiness will fool even his biggest fans.

Last week I saw the be all end all of bad films, "Dr. Caligari". This movie is so bad that it would have made Ed Wood weep. This "film" could be described as a psychological thriller or bummer. The film alternates between a leap frogging and crawling pace through its agonizingly great 90 minutes. The neon yellow and pink costumes alone will make you say chinchila. If there is a film worse than this, I really do not want to see it.

Quentin Tarantino has borrowed heavily from the cult of bad film making. His latest screen role in "Dusk 'til Dawn" is no exception. Robert Rodriguez incorporates natural born vampire killers with a blaxploitation twist. "Dusk 'til Dawn" is a successful attempt at making a bad film. Rodriguez also wrote and directed "El Mariachi" and its sequel "Desperado".

Rediscover something forgotten. Unearth annals of lost film makers. The issue is not how far but how low you will go. With a little time, you too can develop bad film karma.

Doing dishes diplomatically

By Greta Gabbalot
Staff reporter

"Chamber Chatter" is about Brian, Greta, Marissa, and Todd, a group of four roommates, who live in the big white house on 12th Avenue with the great porch. Every week, the four of us discuss an issue facing the lives of the striving college student. This week our topic is: The notorious dish day.

The delegation of dish duty is

one of the most difficult obstacles for roommates to work out. Even if you are blessed with the comforts of a dishwasher, the burdensome pile that slowly creeps up on the kitchen counter can wreak havoc on even the most stable bunk buddies.

Even dishwasher junkies are faced with upcoming arguments such as: who buys the soap, who uses whose dishes, who shares dishes, etc..

From our past experiences, there are several ways we have found to deal with the dish day dilemma.

We all recall dish horror stories

from our childhood. Those of us lucky enough to have moms who loved to get their hands sudsy, we did not have to deal with the interruption of our precious playtime scarred by the dreaded dish night. However, once we graduated to the college kingdom, very few escape the dry hands and cracked skin that develop after that huge pile of dishes.

Some un-environmentally friendly budding college students opt for the "Plastic is our friend approach" and use all their State Payroll money on a 500 pack of miscellaneous silverware, the \$1.18 stack of plastic plates and Styrofoam cups. Their best friends are usually Ronald McDonald and the Burger King.

We all agree the ideal approach to dish night would be "to each his own" where everyone does her or his own dishes.

However, what if one of your beloved roommates leaves his or her pile full of caked-on macaroni for three plus weeks until mysterious green things begin to creep out of the pan?

You could opt for the dish night approach. Everyone gets a certain day, and if you miss your night you have to do the dishes from your night plus the dishes for each additional night until you finally do them.

One time our dish pile got so big that one of the roommates kept threatening the culprit until he finally put all our dirty dishes in a big black garbage bag in front of our bedroom doors. The culprit would trip over them every time the person entered his or her room.

At any rate, whatever creative solution you invent, we wish you one word: Automatic! Until next week, happy washing!

THE BIZARRE STAR

By Captain Carma

Aquarius(Jan.21-Feb.19) Your roommate's CD collection sucks and you nightly pray for the red laser in the stereo to burn the discs beyond repair. Beware of what you wish for, though. If it comes true, your roommate will want to borrow your CDs...

Pisces(Feb.20-March 20) The position of Sirius in the 6th house of the moon clearly shows your infinite insignificance in relation to the rest of the universe. Verbally assault a public servant for a quick ego boost.

Aries(March 21-April 20) Scotch® tape is good for craft projects. Just do not spend too much time taping cutesy things to your door or your neighbors will begin to secretly despise you.

Taurus(April 21-May 21) Hide from your roommate for about a week. And do not answer your phone. Bad karma flows into your room through the fiber optic cables.

Gemini(May 22-June 21) The cold weather has you feeling down. Do not get too depressed, warm weather will come soon. But beware the warm weather...it bringeth the locusts!

Cancer(June 22-July 22) The snooze button is both your friend and enemy. Do not abuse its power or it will turn on you. At some point, everyone must get out of bed.

Leo(July 22-Aug.23) The temperature has finally climbed above 0°. Now would be a good time to get out and start digging the shallow graves for the people you have killed over the cold spell.

Virgo(Aug.24-Sept.23) The position of Mars in the eastern sky has you questioning Regis and Kathie Lee's television relationship. Do they like each other off camera? Maybe you should switch to George and Alana.

Libra(Sept.24-Oct.22) I can fit 14 golf balls into my mouth. Do you have a hobby?

Scorpio(Oct.23-Nov.22) School is starting to drag on you. It is getting tougher to find the time to breathe, let alone study. Don't worry, a lot of people feel that way. Take a few deep breaths, stone a heretic, and keep on studying.

Sagittarius(Nov.23-Dec.21) Silverchair...lyrical geniuses or just a bunch of freaks? You decide.

Capricorn(Dec.22-Jan.20) Feigning death to get your way in arguments is not always going to succeed for you. Be careful when you try to argue with an opossum or an actual corpse.

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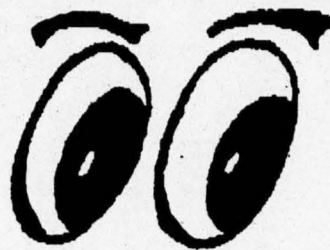
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Point edges Blue Devils, 80-79

By Anne Steiner
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team treated the Johnson Fieldhouse fans to yet another last-second thriller Saturday night but this time the ending was not a happy one for the home team.

A clutch three-point shot by UW-Stevens Point's Russ Austin late in the game spelled out a 80-79 defeat for the Blue Devils who appeared to have had the game at hand minutes earlier.

"That was one of the more disappointing games we've had in the last few years," assistant coach Joe Carollo said. "To have it so close and let it slip away at the end was really frustrating."

Stout, which was hoping to avenge a six-point loss to the Pointers earlier this season, found itself in a hole early.

Stevens Point took a 7-0 lead before Brad Markwell put the Blue Devils on the board by sinking a trey from the top of the circle three minutes into the first half.

Stout's defense stepped it up a notch, holding the Pointers to only two more points before Thaddeaus Hilliard could tie things up at nine with a put back of Dale Handford's miss at the 12:34 mark in the opening session.

Stout led by five with a little more than two minutes left in the half, but Mike Paynter scored four of Point's last six to tie the game, 35-35, at the break.

Stevens Point rallied early in the second half. The Pointers quickly jumped to a five point lead before Jason Harmon scored on two straight trips to pull Stout within three at 41-44.

At the 15:00 mark, Markwell drained a pair of free throws to give the Blue Devils their first lead of the half.

Then Justin Peters caught fire, scoring seven points on three con-

secutive possessions, giving Stout a 63-56 advantage.

The Blue Devils held on to that six-point lead for the next eight minutes but Stevens Point slowly crept back into it and trailed by only two with 47.6 seconds remaining.

After the visitors spent a timeout, Handford brought the ball down the floor and ran 34 seconds off the clock, but the Blue Devils failed to score.

Trailing by two, the Pointers had to work quickly. As the clock dwindled down under 10 seconds, Stout appeared to have the ball pinned in the right corner, but the Stevens Point guard was able to get a pass through a double team into the hands of Austin.

The 6' 3" guard set up and drained a three from the top of the arc, giving his team a one-point advantage with 3.7 seconds left in regulation.

After a Blue Devil timeout, Peters inbounded the ball to Handford who dribbled the length of the floor and lifted a shot from inside the paint at the buzzer. The ball ricocheted off the rim and Stout's winning streak halted at three games.

"Everyone worked really hard. We just weren't hitting our shots," sophomore guard Tim Schulte said.

With the loss the Blue Devils dropped to 10-10 overall and 4-7 in the WSUC while Point improved its record to 13-6 overall and 6-5 in the WSUC.

"We're playing our best ball of the season right now," Hilliard said. "Earlier we had just a couple of players stepping up, but now everyone is filling their role."

Stout will face a tough test this weekend as the Blue Devils host UW-Whitewater. The Warhawks are 15-4 overall and 7-2 in the WSUC.

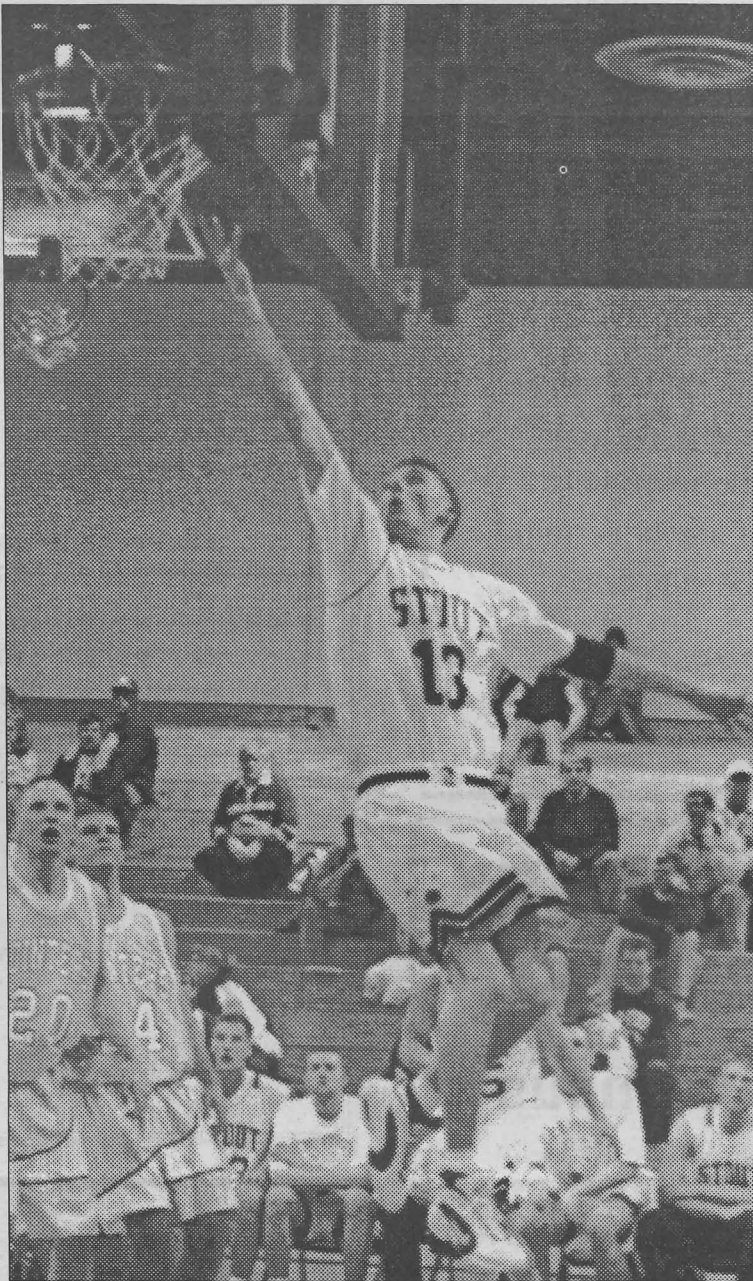


Photo by David Clark, News Editor

Justin Peters out runs two defenders and shoots a lay up in Stout's 80-79 loss to Stevens Point, Saturday.

Fruit sets new pole vault mark

By Rebecca Govoni
Staff reporter

Aaron Fruit made a big splash at the annual Burger King Invitational on Feb. 2. After flirting with Stout's pole vault record earlier this season, Fruit finally edged it out, soaring to a new height of 15' 7.75" Friday.

Although the height grabbed him a spot on the wall of records in the Multipurpose room of the Johnson Fieldhouse, it was only good for a second place finish in the Burger King Invitational held at Stout. Fruit finished behind defending national champion Mike Schnurr of UW-La Crosse who cleared a height of 17' 1".

The previous record was 15' 7" set by both Rob Mueller in 1992 and John Zastrow in 1989. The men finished second in the 10 team invitational with 120 points. UW-La Crosse finished the match in first place with 181 points. UW-Platteville finished a distant third with 67 points.

Capturing first place honors for Stout was defending national champion Terry Anders in the 200 meter dash. Anders finished the race in a time of 22.2 seconds. Anders also took home first place honors in the 400-meter dash, finishing with a time of 48.8 seconds.

Jason Lehman recorded a first place finish in the shot put with a toss of 50' 4.75".

The women's team also competed in the invitational, capturing third place overall with 74 points. The University of St. Thomas dominated the meet with 341 points and UW-Platteville grabbed the second place slot with 87 points.

On Deck

Hockey

- hosts Hamline University, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball

- hosts UW-Whitewater, Feb. 10, 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball

- at UW-Whitewater, Feb. 10, 3 p.m.
- hosts Northland, Feb. 13, 7 p.m.

Wrestling

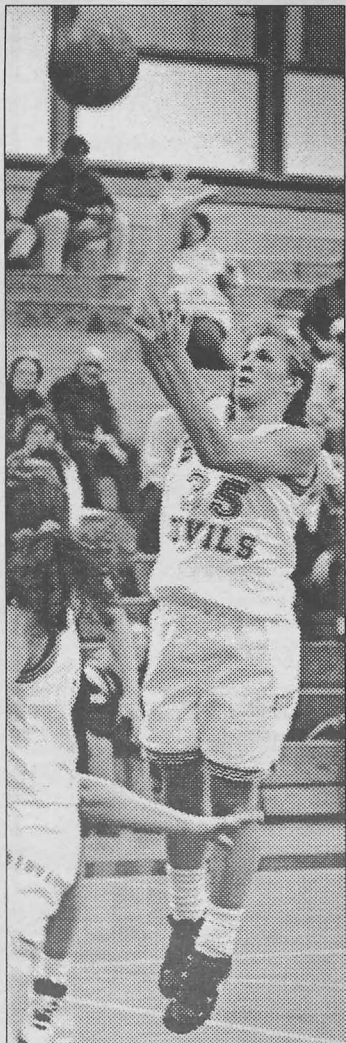
- at St. Thomas, Feb. 9

Gymnastics

- at Hamline University, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.

Indoor Track & Field

- at Eastbay Invite in Stevens Point, Feb. 10



Gretchen Peterson and the women's basketball team will travel to Whitwater, Saturday

Second half comeback pulls Stout within one of victory

By Anne Steiner
Sports Editor

Stout overcame a 16 point first half deficit only to lose 54-53 to Stevens Point Saturday. The one-point heartbreaker was the Blue Devils third loss in the last four games.

The host Pointers quickly ran up an 18-2 score on the Blue Devils and then let their defense do the rest. Stevens Point held Stout to 20 percent shooting from the floor securing a 30-22 half-time advantage.

The Blue Devils fought themselves back into it in the second half. With about 15 minutes gone in the period, Staci Rademacher hit a layup to even the score at 46.

"In the first half we weren't hitting our shots. It was like there was a lid on the basket, but in the second half we came out ready to play," junior forward Gretchen Peterson said.

Point responded by jumping ahead three at 50-47 but Amy Jamieson connected on a pair of free throws seconds later to tie the score at 50.

Then Marne Boario and Danyel Sweo put the Pointers up by four, scoring two points each. Jamieson hit from long range at the buzzer but it was too little too late for the Blue Devils who lost 54-53.

Peterson said, "We had a couple of opportunities at the end but

our last few plays just didn't work out."

On Wednesday, the Blue Devils steamrolled UW-Superior, winning 88-59 in a WWIAC match up at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Yellow Jackets hung with the Blue Devils for the first five

minutes but Stout soon left Superior in its wake.

Terri Thompson scored on two straight possessions to give the Blue Devils a 28-19 lead midway through the first half and then Stout went on a 9-3 run to put the

Please see jump on page 10

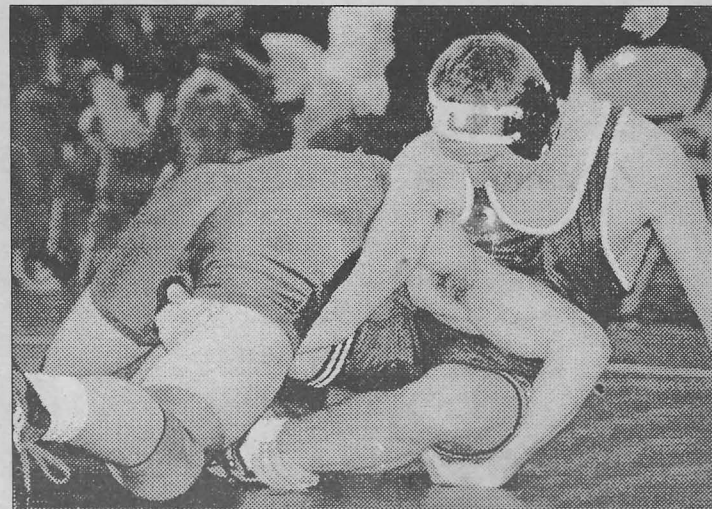


Photo by Anne Steiner, Sports Editor

Rob Jacobson and the UW-Stout wrestlers had a tough go of it, losing to St. Johns of Minnesota, 40-9, Friday, but Jeremy Krings quickly lifted the team's spirits by winning his weight class at the Eau Claire Invite, Saturday. Krings was 4-0 on the day, improving his record to 36-2 overall.

Second half comeback

Continued from Page 9

Yellow Jackets down 15 at the break.

Stout's offense exploded in the second half and soon Superior found themselves trailing by more than 20. Jenny Kent, Rachel

Traynor, and Gretchen Peterson all had four points in the opening minutes of the period.

With about 10 minutes gone, the Blue Devils set aside all doubt, racking up 20 straight points to lead 78-39. Amy Jamieson highlighted the run by converting on a

four point play after she had been fouled on a three-point shot.

This Saturday, Stout will travel to Whitewater to play a 3 p.m. game versus the Warhawks. The Blue Devils handily defeated Whitewater in their only other meeting this season.

Bowling Club Standings

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total				
Ben Schroeder	243	227	246	714	Deb Bastian	191	179	135 505
Joe Friedrich	181	186	233	600	Dave Mittelstadt	156	179	151 486
Chi Sirivong	200	176	215	591	Phil Pape	150	164	142 456
Shane burrows	216	183	191	590	The Kid Toby	191	149	115 455
Jason Kozlowski	245	168	165	578	Heather Tuttle	150	133	141 424
Dee Benkowski	200	172	182	554	Brian Pagel	138	159	125 422
Sam Wiltzius	179	186	158	543	Troy Boe	149	137	93 379
Amy Hockerman	201	158	169	528	Brent Potvin	97	137	125 359
Brian Hemminghaus	159	191	174	524	Cory Ascherman	114	87	142 343
Erin Seppala	153	153	214	520	Eric Everson	109	121	108 338
					Cory Chatlon	82	120	105 307

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•To be eligible for a Robert S. Swanson Alumni Fellowship, applicants must have attained a degree from UW-Stout. The Fellowship can be used for research projects, doctoral studies, seminars that enhance a program you are now involved in or a program that may aid in a career change.

Application Deadline: March 1

Applications are available at
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P.O. Box 790
Menomonie, WI 54751-0790
(715) 232-1151



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\$200 each inc. util.
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610 9th Ave.
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1606 10th St.
1112 19th Ave.
1208 - 8th St.
1120 15th Ave.
1319 - 8th St.
1815 7th St.

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\$155 each inc. util.
\$155 each inc. util.
\$155 each inc. util.
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Gas heat/next to campus/compact rooms
Gas heat/next to campus/compact rms
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Wash Dry hook-up/new siding
Large/Big yard/Garage/Country setting
Wash Dry hook-up/Gas heat/Storage
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Excellent/Gas heat/Storage/Garage
Brand new/Great location

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1120 1/2 15th Ave.
1403 - 6th St.

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\$160 each inc. util.
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Wash Dry hook-up/Excel shape/Large rooms
Good location/Large rooms

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YOUR BEHIND SO FINE. I

MAY HAVE FOUND YOUR
PUMP BUT I KNOW ITS FOR
YOUR RUMP. YOURS: the T

ALLISON
Everywhere you go,
Your beauty brightens.
Everyone you know, your love
enlightens.
I'm so easily lost,
In your beautiful eyes
When we're together, my spirits rise.
I love you Allison, in everyway.
My love grows stronger everyday.
Your my angel from Heaven above.
thank you for the honor of giving
me your love.
All my eternal love. SEAN

Spring Break

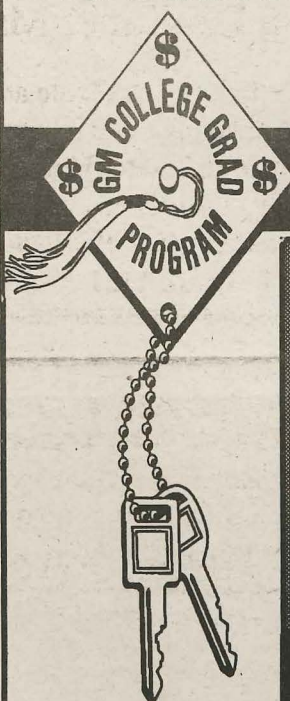
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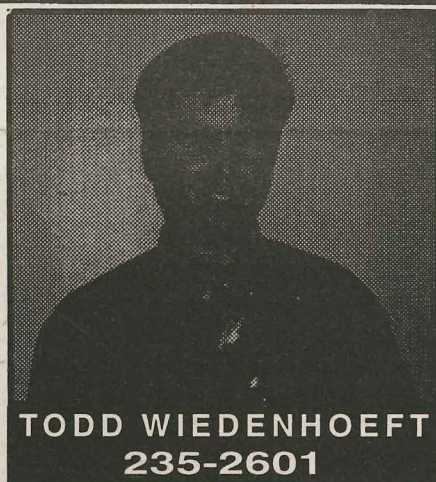
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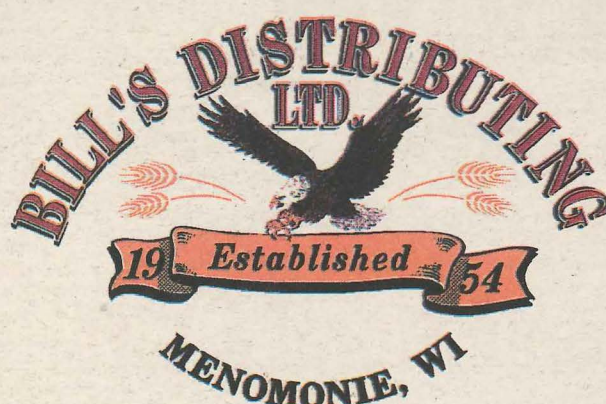
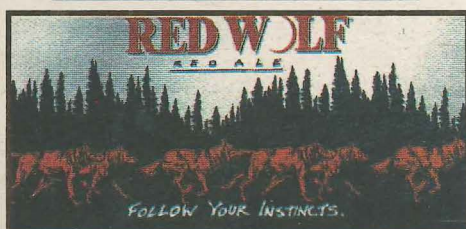
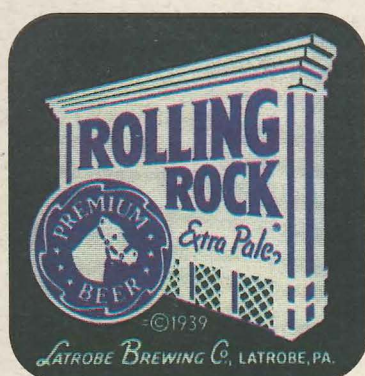
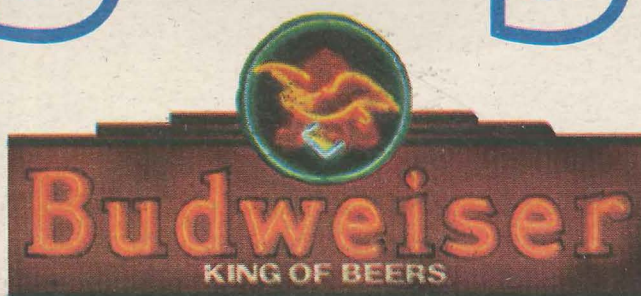
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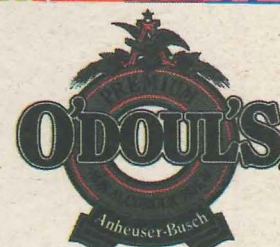
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Stoutonia



Gymnastics pg. 9

Volume 86, Number 16

Thursday, February 15, 1996

Stout has new majors

By Keri Schermerhorn
Staff reporter

UW-Stout will add three new degree programs in the fall of 1996: Bachelor of Science degrees in Telecommunications Management and Graphics Communications Management, and a Master of Science Degree in Applied Psychology.

According to John Enger, Director of University Relations, a great deal of research has gone into their development. He went on to say that changing two of the concentrations to B.S. degrees and developing the Applied Psychology M.S. degree "gives them (the degrees) the recognition they need for us to market them to students and employers."

The M.S. degree in Applied Psychology, almost a decade in the making, will focus primarily on applying psychological methods and theories to current settings in business, health care, community service and education. It is a 48-credit program that combines three semesters of academic study and a semester spent in an internship or field study position.

This training makes it possible for graduates to deal with America's ever-changing and increasingly diverse work force. Because traditional management systems no longer apply to industrial settings, they will be trained in how to revolutionize management practices through their extensive background in psychology and research, as well as their literacy in technology.

Within the program, three new concentrations will also be added including the following: Industrial/Organizational Psychology (fall 1996), Health Psychology (fall

1997), and Program Evaluation (fall 1998).

"The Master's Program in Applied Psychology and the available concentrations connect all of the missions we have at UW-Stout in terms of business and industry, as well as health care," Tom Franklin, Department of Psychology Chair, said.

For more information, contact Lou Milanesi, Ph.D., Program Director MSAP at 232-2659.

"To produce a student to work in today's business situations, they need access to today's technology," Scott Simenson, assistant professor in the Communications, Education and Training Department, said.

The new B.S. degree in Telecommunications Management has gone to great lengths to make that opportunity possible.

The new fiber-based telecommunications lab that students and staff are currently developing will incorporate a variety of network topologies. The lab itself will constantly evolve to reflect current technology with the help of partnerships with telecommunications companies.

The program itself is unique for a number of reasons. UW-Stout is the only school in the state and one of a handful of schools in the nation to offer Telecommunications Management as a major. The nature of the curriculum is unique, as well as the strong background of graduates in technology, general business concerns and communications skills.

The focus of the course is on data communication, voice communication, imaging and media with special emphasis placed on its technical/software side, this will qualify students for positions such as network administrators

and designers, telecommunication systems analysts, technical operators and systems engineers.

Many students are recruited by companies before they complete the program due to their part-time and co-op experiences. Salaries range from \$28,000 to \$43,000 per year.

For more information, check the industrial technology/telecommunications systems home page on the World Wide Web or contact the Communications, Education and Training Department.

The new B.S. degree in Graphics Communications Management will continue the current philosophy Stout has toward graphics management.

The program will aid students by becoming more recognizable, thus easier for employers to target students with specific skills in the area. Also, because it is now a major instead of a concentration, changes can be made quickly and more easily to respond to trends in the industry.

"We're always trying to stay one step ahead," Dr. Jim Tenorio, professor of Graphic Arts Management, said.

After graduation, students will qualify for managerial positions such as production planning, quality control, customer service, production supervision, scheduling, job planning, estimating, and research and development.

The program is almost equally divided between classes on basic technology, professional studies and graphic communications technology with a core of general studies to round out the degree. Co-op will put the finishing touches on the program and because the graphics program at Stout can provide facilities that are among

Charter School open house

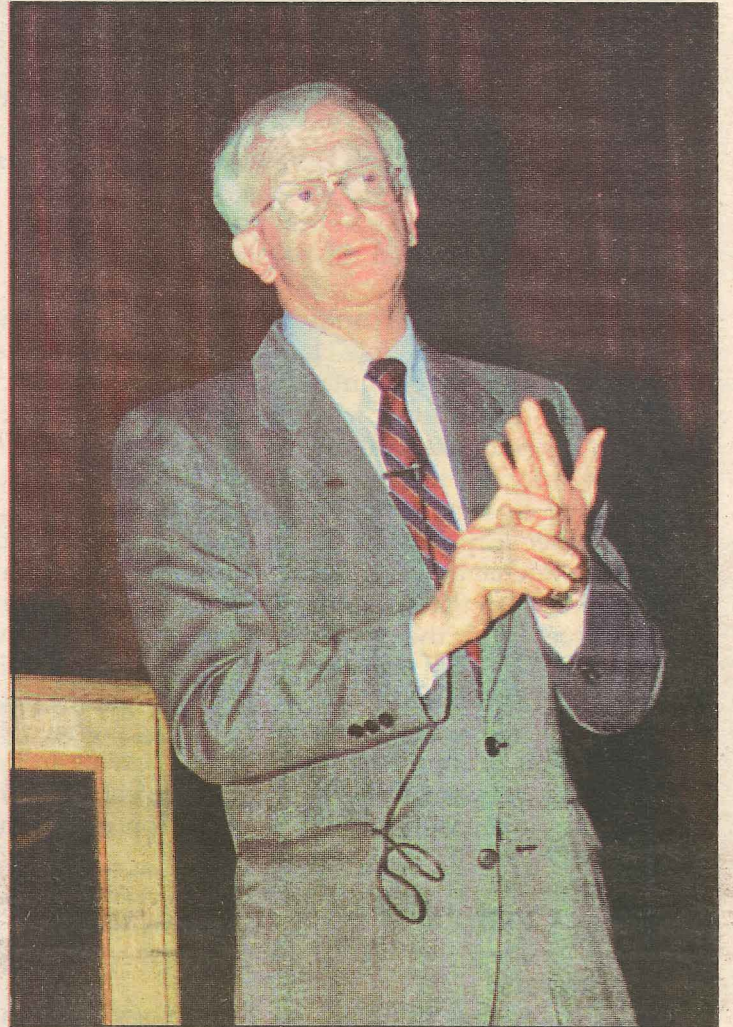


Photo by David Clark, NewsEditor

Chancellor Charles Sorensen answered questions about the possibility of Stout attaining Charter School status posed by faculty, staff and students on Feb. 14 in the Great Hall.

the best in the country, students can apply the skills they gain through the curriculum to real-life settings.

For more information, contact the Department of Communications, Education and Training.

Greg Brady



Barry Williams visits Stout. *Student Life* pg.5

Nakatani teaches about technology

By David Clark
News Editor

The Nakatani Center is a high-tech computer lab that teaches professors how to use technology more efficiently in the classroom.

The Nakatani Center was created in 1993 from a grant by Kiyo Nakatani, in memory of her son Arthur, a UW-Stout alumnus who died in 1989, as a thank you to the Stout faculty and staff who made a big impression on her son's life. When she died in 1993, Stout received a large portion of her estate, worth \$1.5 million, to create the Nakatani Center.

The \$1.5 million grant is endowed and since the center has not tapped into the principle amount, it is existing off the interest.

"It is nice to have a funding source that will never go away, it is there and will always be there," Joe Hagaman, Nakatani Center Director, said.

The Nakatani Center is used to teach the faculty and staff at Stout about the World Wide Web and about programs they can teach their classes. Programs such as Persuasion or Astound can be used to make in-class presentations more interesting.

The center consists of six Macintosh and six PC workstations in rooms 205 and 207 of the Communications Center. These computers are used to train Stout faculty and staff about a specific program or area in computing that they want to learn about.

The future plan is to hold focused training programs for individual departments on campus.

"We haven't actually had any focused programs for any departments on campus. We do plan on doing that, possibly having special sessions for a department and working with them to determine the kind of things they would like to be trained on and then just have them in here working on things," Hagaman said.

Another purpose of the Nakatani Center is to train K-12 teachers how to use the new telecommunication technologies available to them. There is a plan to hold an academy this summer for elementary and secondary school teachers.

Although students cannot directly use the Nakatani Center, they do benefit from the better-trained and educated staff at Stout who will be teaching their classes.

"Two thirds of the time right now is taken up with training for the Integrated Student Support System Initiative, which is a comprehensive program to convert all of the information services on campus to a client/server base within about a year and a half," Hagaman said. "The other third of the time is being used to train faculty and staff in using Internet type applications, developing World Wide Web pages, just accessing the Internet, how to use different Internet technologies, how to find relevant information on the Internet and how to create materials for a classroom using presentation programs."

The center also contains a Web server for the Nakatani Center web page (<http://nakatani.uwstout.edu>) and still in progress is a multimedia center that will have the ability to make CD-ROM disks.

"We will have a Mac and PC workstations that will be outfitted to function at a fairly high end level for media development and do some things like director and presentation programs. We can also import video and audio into multimedia. We can cut CD-ROMs," Hagaman said.

The center has utilized the

equipment to create CD-ROMs to store large photo files for use as storage devices.

"We should be able to provide some support even for students in creating CDs," Hagaman said. "Not to help them create the CD, but once they have it all made on hard drive, then to provide a way for them to dump it on a CD."

The multimedia part is moving along slowly because the center does not have a large enough staff to man the center.

"The Nakatani Center itself doesn't have any staff except pieces of other people who are contributing, including my time, my time is contributed. The only people who are actually paid by the Nakatani Center are probably the two students," Hagaman said.

Chancellor Charles Sorensen has a vision for the direction and progress of the Nakatani Center that has not been realized as of yet.

"By the year 2000, I want the UW-Stout Nakatani Center to be known as a national model, experimenting with and employing technology to benefit every student in the University," Chancellor Sorensen said in a speech in 1993.

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 23 Low 2

Saturday



High 24 Low 2

Sunday



High 24 Low 4

News Briefs

Compiled from Netscape services

Iowa caucuses start presidential campaigns

As expected, Sen. Bob Dole won the Iowa caucuses, Monday, but unexpectedly, Malcolm Forbes' campaign failed to provide a strong showing in the polls.

Dole, who received 26 percent of the vote, will head into the New Hampshire primary as the front running Republican candidate. However, he may face a tough time in New Hampshire because Forbes' television commercials may have a greater influence than they did in Iowa where people are not used to heavy spending on negative television commercials. Forbes only received 10 percent of the vote, despite spending close to \$4 million on advertisements.

Another surprise was the strong showings of both Patrick Buchanan and Lamar Alexander. Buchanan capitalized on the strength of Iowa's Christian conservatives and the state's uncertainty about the issues of the global economy and illegal immigration. Alexander is thought to have benefited from the people's response to Forbes' negative campaigning.

Sen. Phil Gramm had such a poor showing in the caucuses, receiving only 9 percent of the vote, that on Tuesday he announced that he will drop out of the presidential race.

Major Candidates' views on education

Democrats:

Bill Clinton has initiated the Technology Learning Challenge which will challenge learning communities, teachers, students, local businesses, telecommunications companies, curriculum and learning specialists to develop and deploy interactive learning curriculum content allowing students to learn both at school and at home.

Republicans:

Lamar Alexander feels that the most promising strategy for improving our children's education is to give all families, especially poor ones, more choices of schools: public, private or religious.

Pat Buchanan wants to shut down the Department of Education and return authority to the states and the people.

Bob Dole supports giving parents a larger say in where and how their children are educated.

Robert Dorman supports the implementation of programs that provide parents with vouchers to send their children to any participating school, public private or religious.

Malcolm Forbes has made no public statement about education that we could find.

Alan Keyes supports the implementation of programs that provide parents with vouchers to send their children to any participating school, public, private or religious.

Richard Lugar supports the implementation of programs that provide parents with vouchers to send their children to any participating school, public private or religious. Lugar would also implement a charter school program where teachers and/or professionals would receive state authorization and funding to establish new schools.

Maurice Taylor supports the implementation of programs that provide parents with vouchers to send their children to any participating school, public, private or religious. Taylor would also implement a charter school program where teachers and/or professionals receive state authorization and funding to establish new schools.

World Wide Web dial-in access available

Student Technology Fee provides service

By Alex Birkholz

Submitted article

Beginning Feb. 19, UW-Stout has a whole new way to cruise the Internet. Netscape, the popular World Wide Web browser, will be available for dial-in access. This new service is made possible through the Student Technology Fee assessed each semester.

What does all this mean? Let's start at the beginning. UW-Stout is connected to the world-wide information source called the Internet. The Internet connects various computers around the globe so they may share information.

Stout currently uses a Digital Equipment VAX computer to access the resources of the Internet. Regarded as a mainframe computer, the VAX provides student Electronic Mail accounts, statistical processing capabilities, and information processing for faculty and staff.

The VAX provides a text-only view of the Internet. There are no pictures, command bars, or shortcuts to click on with a mouse. The new services being provided by the Technology and Information Services will provide an alternative for the Stout community. Feb. 19 marks the beginning of World

Wide Web remote access for students and staff.

Netscape is a software package offering color graphics and user-friendly command buttons. This software has been available in campus computer labs but never before supported by Stout for home use.

Netscape, the popular World Wide Web browser, will be available for dial-in access. This new service is made possible through the Student Technology Fee assessed each semester.

Remote access will provide Netscape, Eudora Electronic Mail, Telnet/FTP, and the related software for use via a home computer and modem. This system will provide direct access, eliminating the need to sign-on to the VAX for Internet resources.

How do I begin? All programs will be available from the Stout Home Page on the World Wide Web. Look under SERVICES FOR STUDENTS (also SERVICES FOR

FACULTY & STAFF) and choose REMOTE ACCESS. Software will be available for DOS, Windows 3.1, Windows '95, and Macintosh. Installation instructions are included on the Web page.

Accessing Netscape from the Campus Computer Lab in Micheels Hall will allow the user to copy the necessary software onto discs. The directions will ask the user to register for an account on the new system.

An existing account on the VAX computer is required to register for the new service. Confirmation of registration will be sent via e-mail. After loading the software, dial up the server and Netscape is available at home.

Specific instructions and system requirements will be available in the Micheels Hall Campus Computer Lab as well as on the Stout WWW homepage. As always, ASK 5000 provides support for campus software. Dial 232-5000 for help with any campus computing questions.

This service has been costly in terms of both equipment and manpower. It is just one of the many ways in which the Student Technology Fee allows Stout to remain current with the computing needs of the campus.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kevin Melvin from Campus Security and Police Services

Theft

On Feb. 7, in the Memorial Student Center, Lucy Nicolai reported that a Motorola Paging hand held radio was stolen sometime the night before. Shane Burrows was the last to use the radio at approximately 7:15 p.m. Burrows stated that he put it back in its place after using it.

Kerri Meissner was working but could not confirm that Burrows put it back because she was busy with customers and did not see it.

On Feb. 9, the Motorola Paging radio was found in a box in the Library Learning Center.

Fire

On Feb. 5, an officer was dispatched to Vocational Rehabilitation to confirm that a fire in a trash receptacle full of cigarette butts had been extinguished.

Forged parking permit

On Feb. 11, in lot 2, Levi Anderson was given two parking tickets, one for no permit, and one for fraudulent display of a parking permit. Anderson felt that it was not fraudulent because the top of the permit states, "This ain't a permit dumbass."

Public urination

On Feb. 8, Evelyn Ray, a custodian, reported that someone had urinated on the stairs at McCalmont Hall. Ray requested a patrol car check the hall more often because the hall is open 24 hours.

Aid to injured

On Feb. 7, an officer was dispatched to North Hall to transport Robert Dempski to the Red Cedar Clinic for an injury to his elbow when he fell down the stairs in North Hall.

Fireworks

On Feb. 8, Denny Snarski reported what he thought were gunshots behind Jeter-Tainter-Calahan (JTC). The area was checked out. Fireworks were the source of the noise.

On Feb. 9, the Menomonie Police Dept. responded to a large noise near JTC. Upon investigation, a large piece of fireworks was found on the walkway bridge.

Weapon: spud launcher

On Feb. 9, Hovlid RA Stacey Raether reported that Levi Anderson, Mike Demarco and their guests were shooting off a potato gun near Hovlid Hall. The responding officer talked to the suspects and found the potato launcher stashed near Lake Menomin. The spud launcher was confiscated as a contraband item.

University Notes

Compiled by David Clark from area news sources

Black Student Union

On Feb. 16, the Black Student Union will be presenting gospel choir performances in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at 6 p.m.

International Week

On Feb. 17, International Week will commence with an International Dinner, culture show, and exhibits in the Great Hall. The events begin at 5:45 p.m.

FYE events

On Feb. 15, FYE and International Relations Club host Reggae band Arawak Jah. The performance will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Cost is free.

On Feb. 20, FYE presents open mic in Huff's at 8 p.m. Perform

your talent, or lack of talent, in front of a crowd.

Eating disorders

On Feb. 20, the Student Health Services and the University counseling center will be sponsoring eating disorder information and screening sessions in Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center. If you have any questions about eating disorders, please call either 232-2468 or 232-1314.

Samuel E. Wood Medallion Award

Applications for the Samuel E. Wood Medallion Award are available at the SOC desk. The award is the most prestigious non-academic award given at Stout. In order to be eligible you must be graduating in May, August or December of 1996 and have a 2.8 grade point average.

The award is given primarily on the basis of leadership, extra-curricular activity and community service. One percent of the student body may receive the award. The award is presented at the Spring Awards Banquet, Friday, May 10, 1996.

AmeriCorps wants you

AmeriCorps, is presently looking for men and women age 18 through 24 for its 10-month, full-time residential national service program.

Each AmeriCorps member receives a modest living allowance, room and board, limited health benefits, and an education award of \$4,735 to help pay for education or repay student loans.

Application deadline is May 3, 1996. For an application or for more information, please call 1-800-942-2677.

Editorial Forceful diversity

This week marks another seven days within the month-long celebration of diverse education. One month among eleven other seemingly insignificant months does not appear to be a respectable accounting of our drive to become a diverse population. However, amidst our goal of diversity, one question still remains. "Is it a voluntary desire for knowledge and respect, or are we being force fed?"

February is Black History Month. This week is and has been International Week. Both events provide an opportunity to enrich and enlighten the mind by introducing oneself to worlds and cultures not necessarily encountered on a daily basis.

During the past decade diversity has become an issue of great concern and controversy. Affirmative Action, at UW-Stout and nationwide, was created to guarantee equal opportunity within the workplace. The federal law was set up to erase discrimination of women and minorities.

But Affirmative Action is not a accurate foray into an education of diversity. Affirmative Action teaches us that respect for minorities must be forced upon us. Is a federal law necessary in order to see another person as an equal? Are we not all human beings? As students we are constantly in the company of the minority population. Does that not make each of us equal?

The month of March is highlighted by a celebration of Women's History. Similar to Black History Month, Women's History Month accounts the trials and tribulations that preceded the present standing of women in our society. It is yet another opportunity to familiarize oneself with a diverse history.

These months of celebration are accompanied by events and activities that give each person the opportunity to better understand a particular minority. With this understanding we will begin to see the differences in others not as imperfections, but as individual characteristics of unique human beings.

The activities and events pertaining to a diverse education around the Stout campus are endless. There is student and faculty governance, clubs and organizations, even committees can open the mind to a new perspective on society. Also, it is not only the student population which needs improvement, but our faculty and staff at Stout can benefit from relearning the issues of diversity. Both groups lack the involvement necessary to free a closed mind.

Diversity is about placing ALL HUMAN BEINGS on an equal level in society. Diversity is not the responsibility of one person, but a collaboration of all people. Diversity is involvement and improvement. Diversity is not a requirement for only the non-minority population, it is a requirement for all populations. Diversity is not something that should need to be federally regulated. Diversity is daily. Diversity is equality.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 16

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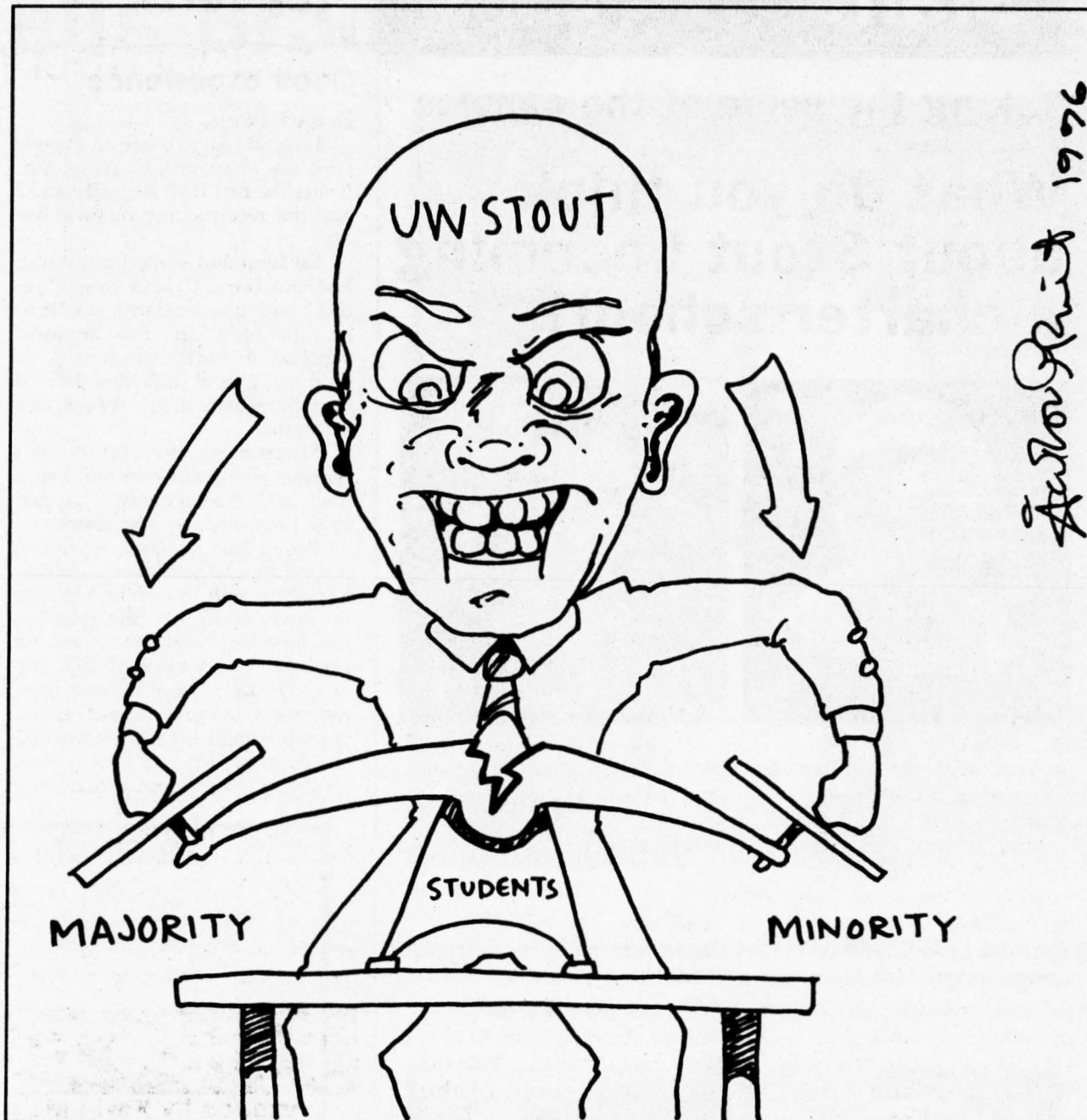
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Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia office at 50 cents a copy.



Charter status makes waves

The livelihoods of thousands of students and hundreds of faculty and academic staff at UW-Stout are in jeopardy. Currently, there are ideas being drafted, planned, and developed that would cause Stout to scoot away from the University of Wisconsin system and become a charter school.

Perhaps many of you have not heard much about these plans. It is reasonable if you feel as though you have been left out in the dark, after all, you were.

Chancellor Charles Sorensen, in his infinite wisdom, has determined it would be best to forcibly pull Stout out of our University of Wisconsin status, leaving us stranded as a charter school. Sorensen has drafted three copies of his proposal to make Stout a charter school and decided that in the drafting of these plans, the faculty and students did not need to be informed or asked for input. In fact, he went to Madison to announce his proposal to the Governor, but has failed to show a copy of it to a single soul here at Stout.

From prior drafts, it is apparent that Sorensen's plan would involve making Stout independent of UW control. Instead of receiving money from the UW system, we would receive a block grant. This plan would give Sorensen more control in adding and dropping programs. It would also give him the right to cut out a lot of red tape.

I have four problems with this idea.

First, despite how much Sorensen boasts that our tuition will not be increased, the reality is, schools that break away and become charter nearly always raise their tuition. To even consider claiming that our tuition would not be affected is a great injustice by the administration. They cannot honestly believe we are that stupid.

Second, the thought of Sorensen having more control over this institution really scares me. It is in his agenda to cut programs, in such schools as Home Economics and Psychology, in order to add more Technology and Manufacturing programs. And why would he do this?

It is clear that Sorensen's manifested prodigy on this campus is the athletic department. If he were to make this into a glorified technical school, then he can attract better athletes and make our school that much more competitive. Take a look at the \$5.5 million athletic expansion. No alternate bid was ever asked for yet he continues to push this project. Each student that attends Stout would have to pay that debt off over the next 20 years.

Jason Rehbein columnist

Also, most students I know have attended Stout because of its affiliation with the UW system. Taking that away from us and forcing us to graduate from an expanded technical school is just disgusting.

The difference between a technical school and a university is that the technical school focuses on training and a university focuses on education. I came here for an education and a University of Wisconsin degree and that is what I demand.

Third, in wanting to cut the red tape, I think it must be kept in mind that we have the red tape because tax payers want to hold those who spend our money responsible. With closing records, or merely not filling out such records, Stout would be making a grave mistake. We, as tuition-paying students and tax-paying citi-

zens, need to make sure we always know who is spending our money and on what. To refuse us that would be immoral.

And lastly, the idea that Sorensen thinks so low of the students and faculty here at Stout that he would gut our futures in the back rooms and refuse to accept what anyone but he has any say in what goes on here really shows his incompetence.

He wishes for a 10-year trial period but if he believes that the students here at Stout are just going to follow a flock and play experimental rats, he has got another thing coming.

The idea that one person could make a private decision that affects thousands of students and hundreds of faculty without ever consulting any of the people that will be affected only demonstrates that perhaps it is time that Sorensen throw in the towel. It is obvious that he has lost touch with the students and faculty.

His leadership style scares me to death and I know I am not the only one. In fact, 95 percent of the Program Director's and Program Chair's have signed a petition of a "vote of no confidence" about our Chancellor.

I wish to propose a few questions to Chancellor Sorensen. If you are reading this, Chancellor, let me ask you, if you believe your plan is so good for us, if you think it will help, why are you being so sneaky? Why are you leaving our input out of the plans? Surely you must value what the students of this university have to say about their futures here at Stout.

Chancellor, until you get back in touch with the students, until you can honestly say you care about what our faculty has to say, I suggest you stop the planning of the Charter School and devote the majority of your free time to looking for a job.

Campus Slant

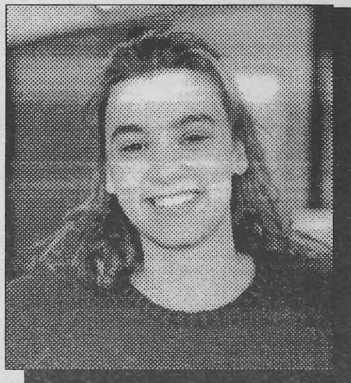
Taking the pulse of the campus

What do you think about Stout becoming a charter school?



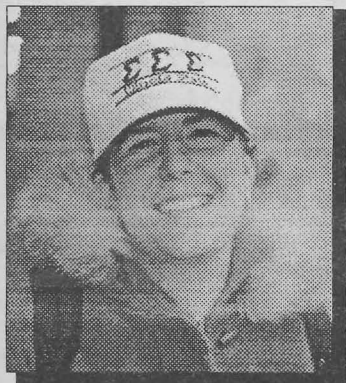
I agree with the thought of advancing the tech program, but I believe in an all around school, not just concentrating in one major.

Kevin Milz
Freshman
Graphic Arts Management



Stout is going to lose the reputation of being a University of Wisconsin school.

Leah Mori
Sophomore
Undecided



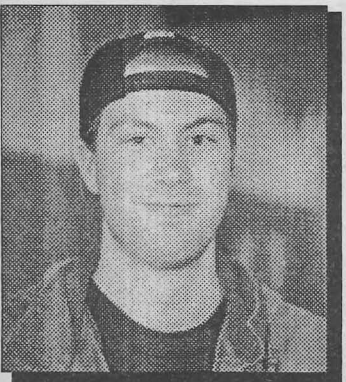
It is fine as long as my major is not affected.

Jackie Grassel
Junior
Hospitality and Tourism



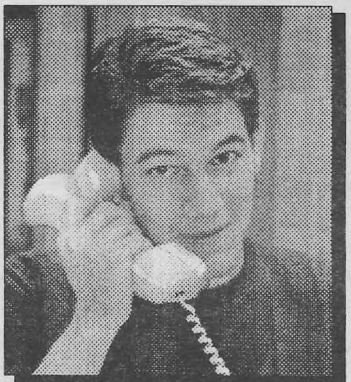
It's a bad idea and the school will lose its prestige.

Jamie Jacobson
Sophomore
Dance



I think Craig is calling.

Jacob Kulera
Junior
Hospitality and Tourism



What the hell is a charter school?

Nathan Malek
Junior
Undecided

Campus Slant is compiled by Jay Runquist. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to: Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751
Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

Letters from our readers

Good experience

To the Editor:

I would like to share an experience that I had with Financial Aid. It was the Fall 1995 semester and I had not received my renewal letter.

I waited and waited but it still had not come (I later found out that I had filled too late last year to be included in the renewal process). I ended up having to file out a new form and send it in. Unfortunately this was in late December.

My problem was that I couldn't register without my tuition being paid and that wouldn't happen until I received my loan check.

Well I had resigned myself to having to wait until next semester to pay the bills, which would ruin my credit rating with the people at the payment window, when on Dec. 13, I was notified that my financial aid application had been processed and that I could go and get my loan at my convenience. It was outstanding, they had taken less than 2 weeks to process my

application and saved my butt from a royal kicking.

Now I am not telling everyone that they should procrastinate on getting their financial aid applications in. Just the opposite, save these people a hassle and get them in early.

The whole point of this is that I wanted to say thank-you to all of the people at the financial aid office for their fast and friendly service and let them know that someone recognizes and appreciates all the hard work they do.

Jason Zehrung

Please clarify sources

To the Editor:

While reading your recent reports of activities and/or news that are affecting UW-Stout, I have been disturbed by one common element of these reports. The reports have consistently quoted statements attributable to a "University spokesperson."

I do not dispute that this is the individuals title as given to you, however I feel it is very misleading.

Recognizing that a university consists of administration, faculty, academic staff, support staff, maintenance staff and students, a "university spokesperson" would represent all of these groups. This clearly is not the case within Stout.

The "spokesperson" has not

been seeking or reporting the feelings or comments of groups other than the administration.

I would ask that in the future you note that these comments are coming from the "Chancellor's spokesperson" or the "Administration spokesperson" which will give the public a much more accurate description of the comments' origin.

Bill Kryshak
Associate Professor/UW-Stout

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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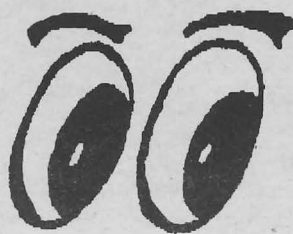
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Barry Williams tells Brady Bunch secrets

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Chief Copy Editor

*Here's a story of a man named Barry Williams
Who used to be a teenage heartthrob
in the 70s
He wore plaid bell-bottoms and an afro
His mom and his sister, they couldn't say no
But now he's all alone
Then the one day this 41-year-old got an idea
And he knew it was much more than a hunch
He'd write a book about the good life.
His years with the Brady Bunch
The Brady Bunch (da da da) The Brady Bunch (da da da)*

Who can forget Jan incessantly whining, "Marcia, Marcia, Marcia," Alice and Sam's attempts at provocative innuendoes, pork chops and applesauce, and of course, chick-magnet Johnny Bravo, a.k.a. the ever-suave Greg Brady? Not many, gauging by the audience turnout and enthusiastic response to Barry Williams' Feb. 9 appearance at UW-Stout.

The topic of Williams' performance was "Growing up Brady: I was a Teenage Greg", which is his best-selling retrospective book based on the Brady years. Williams entertained students and the community with his tales of drugs, sex, and Brady-bunches of fun.

The Bradys have pervaded American life for close to four decades. There have been 11 reunions, four series, two theater versions, records, books, and, of course, "The Brady Bunch Movie", with a sequel on the way.

It all started in 1969, a year when "Draft Beer, Not Men" was

the motto and the original title of the infamous series was "The Brady Brood". The word "bunch" was deemed too controversial for network television because it was associated with lawlessness and street gangs. Luckily, the network honchos relented and "The Brady Bunch" was on its way to making television history.

Coming off the success of the series, the Bradys were deemed worthy of becoming recording artists. Not every cast member could hold a note but they were reassured this minor detail could be 'fixed'. As it happened, the studio's idea of 'fixing' the problem was to turn some microphones up and others off. It is not a Brady secret that Peter was the tone-deaf klutz.

Then came a cartoon series and a one-hour variety show, both hilariously awful, but still the Bradys would not die.

They were brought back to the television screen in a one-hour series purported to be more realistic than the original series. In trying to convey this new realism, Bobby becomes a paraplegic in the first episode and Greg appears as a gynecologist. Williams told the audience this was his idea because "all those years practicing on Marcia should pay off."

Remember "A Very Brady Christmas"? This was the Christmas reunion show where Mike Brady miraculously recovers from the depths of a collapsed building when his family starts singing *O Come All Ye Faithful*.

Oh yes, The Bradys, we know them and we love them and oh, how they loved each other!

Perhaps the most interesting match-up was between Williams

and Florence Henderson. Williams claimed the pair only had sex once. Needless to say, Henderson was not actually there at the time.

"It's incredible what a teenager can do with an 8x10 glossy and a bottle of Wesson® oil," Williams said.

They pair did, however, go on a date despite Henderson being married with four children. The 15-year-old borrowed his brother's car for the expedition. The kiss goodnight sparked fireworks in Williams but not his TV mom.

Okay, so Mom did not work out, so what did Williams do next? Sister Marcia! Maureen McCormick and Williams had a brief liaison during the filming of the Hawaii episodes.

"Now, if you take a normally hormonally charged sex-crazed teenage boy like that and scrunch him up against Marcia Brady for a few hours (for photographs), something is bound to come up. And it did," Williams said.

Unfortunately for Williams, things did not get an opportunity to come up much after that. Williams and McCormick never found time for each other. Williams blames this on always being surrounded by cast, crew, adults, and parents.

Surprisingly, all of this time in the limelight did not hinder Williams' experimentation with marijuana. Williams was smoking the wacky weed one fine day when he unexpectedly got called to the set. It is all on tape. Check out the Bobby as Safety Monitor episode and see Williams try to "totally transform the character of Greg". This was Williams' first and last experience with marijuana.

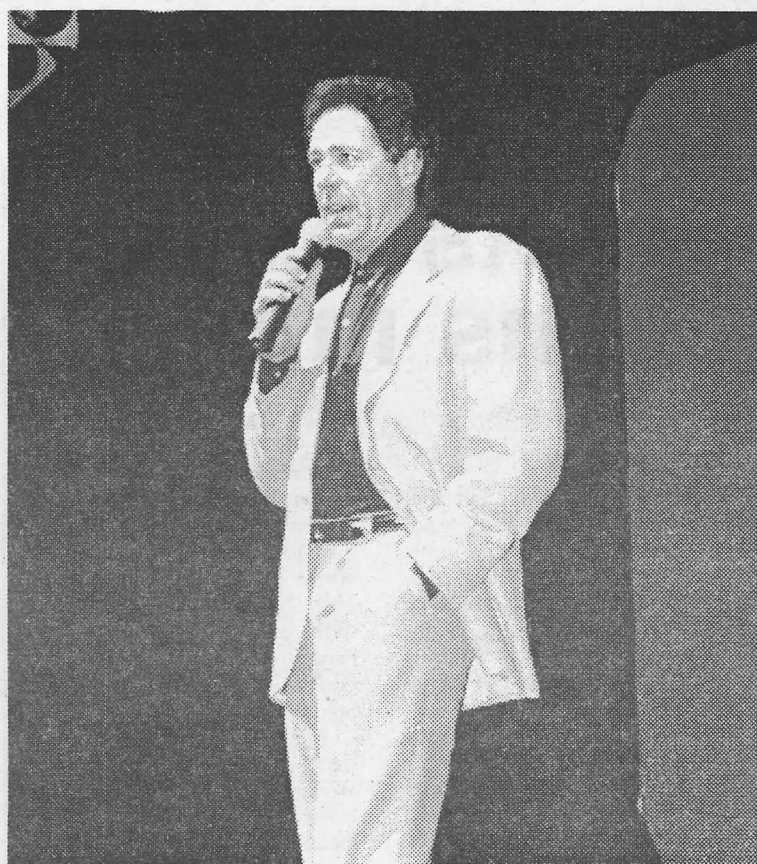


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Staff photographer

Barry Williams tells his tales in the Great Hall on Feb. 8

This Barry Williams guy is simply amazing. The same man who wowed the audience with his rendition of *Bring Him Home* from the musical *Les Miserables* also has the ability to bring the house down just by wearing striped bell-bottoms, platform shoes, and love beads while dancing to *Sunshine Day*. What a talented guy.

Williams, who makes his home

in Los Angeles, has an active life in theater. He has performed in countless productions on and off Broadway including "Romance! Romance!". In his free time, of which he has little, Williams enjoys playing tennis.

And, by the way, if you are wondering whatever did happen to Tiger, I have two words for you: road kill.

Co-ops/Internships lead to future success

By Nikki Heckmann
Staff reporter

Co-ops and internships are words that can be heard throughout campus and perhaps evoke confusion. What are they all about? Are they really necessary for one's career?

According to a 1994 *Pioneer Press* article, it is increasingly apparent that for the career-minded student, co-ops/ internships can be helpful in gaining the edge in an ever-competitive job market.

Employers nationwide are cutting back college recruiting while hiring four out of every five of their college interns for a full-time position following graduation.

"This is perhaps the best way right now for students to try to get jobs after graduation," Barbara Forsberg, director of Student Employment Services at the University of Texas at Arlington, said.

Many employers are expanding their intern programs especially in retail, computer industries, hotel management and food services, so much so that college counselors have said that it appears getting an intern position is now easier than getting a full-time job.

"In terms of a school our size, we are close to, if not the largest, cooperative education program in the Midwest, in terms of numbers," Howard Slinden, UW-Stout's cooperative education coordinator, said.

Since its inception in 1982, the cooperative education program at

Stout has increased tremendously from the eight students employed at the start of the program to 541 students employed at 321 companies last year. In fact, during the next two months, over 200 companies will be interviewing students on the Stout campus for co-op/intern positions.

Many may be perplexed about what co-ops and internships are all about. There is a difference between the two programs. Both are "experimental learning programs" but co-ops are the more well-known. Unlike internships, employers are required to pay their co-op employees and the students enjoy the distinct advantage of being recognized as full-time students while working 40 or more hours per week. This is advantageous for health insurance and loan deferment purposes. But be aware that depending on one's major, college, or potential employer, these terms may be considered synonymous.

Here are some of then most commonly sought-after answers regarding co-ops/internships: **Why are co-ops/internships required for many majors?**

There seems to be a general consensus among much of the Stout faculty that experimental learning is helpful in the training of future employees and in the supplementation of classroom studies.

What are the benefits?

Imagine your resumé, an accumulation of years of hard work sitting atop a potential employer's desk, waiting with hundreds of other hopeful applications to be scanned into a computer. How

can that one resumé stand out above the hundreds of others?

Co-ops or other related field experiences may provide an application with the advantage.

Beyond a strong resumé, co-ops/internships can assist students in making contacts in the business industry, give the classroom relevancy, strengthen interpersonal skills, gain insight into the hiring process and perhaps reveal if a particular field is suited to one's needs.

And, of course, the ultimate advantage is the possibility of being hired for a full-time position after completion of the program. **What is the process involved in gaining a co-op/internship position?**

Companies by the hundreds submit their job descriptions to the Stout Placement and Co-op Services office. Once the employers are approved, students are able to apply via completing and returning a "Disc Resumé and Plan" to the co-op office. After the needs of both the employer and student are matched, the student will receive an interview with the prospective employer and once hired, their program director will then assess the number of credits the student will receive upon completion of the program.

There is a \$225 dollar fee for the program as well as a per credit fee. For co-ops, reports and presentations regarding the experience are required.

What is the typical pay and distance traveled for the job?

The 1994-95 co-op placement summary lists \$9.01 as the average pay received by a student. In the

past, students have been placed in jobs locally, across the nation, and all over the globe.

What is the time commitment needed?

Program lengths can vary from three months to one year with summer options available depending on the individual major or employer. Most students spend at least one semester on the job.

What should a student expect from their interview with a potential employer?

Interviews for co-op/internship placement are similar in

process and criteria to that of an interview for a full-time position. The criteria most often emphasized by employers are good communication skills, a good technical background (knowledge of the subject matter), and ability to effectively work with a team. Approximately 60 percent of students do get a full-time job offer at the company in which they did their work experience.

When should students begin thinking about participating in a

Please see "Co-ops" on page 6

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Co-op/future success

Continued from page 5

co-op/internship program?

Only 12 credits are needed to participate, but employers generally prefer a student of either sophomore or junior standing. On average, students who have been placed tend to be juniors but it is recommended that you begin the process early.

There are a myriad of other experimental learning programs

offered at Stout and a particular form may be required for your major, so contact your academic advisor first. The final co-op information workshop given in this academic year is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cedarwood Room, or contact the Stout Placement and Co-op services for additional information at 232-1601.

Bookstore opens minds

By Tana Kipp

Staff reporter

While some may feel that Menomonie is a small town with few cultural attractions, there is one place where people can explore the minds of Ellen DeGeneres, Anna Quindlen and Dr. Seuss. All this is possible in the Upstart Crow Bookseller.

The Upstart Crow Bookseller is located on the corner of Main Street and Broadway and is open more hours than most other stores downtown, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The yummy new-book aroma hits you as soon as you walk in and takes you back to second grade when you got that new Reading I workbook.

Right in the front of the store is a special display of hard cover books that are currently popular. This week they have books like the newly-released Louisa May Alcott novel entitled "A Long Fatal Love Chase" and Pat Conroy's new book entitled "Beach Music".

For those who do not want to pay the price for a hard cover book, there is a large selection of paperbacks. There are shelves devoted to fiction, poetry, literature, and sci-fi/fantasy. They offer everything from Tom Clancy to J.R.R. Tolkien.

If you are nostalgic for those Sweet Valley High and Adventures in Babysitting books, never fear, the Upstart Crow Bookseller also has a young adult section.

A good gift idea can be found in their children's section with "Where the Wild Things Are" and various Curious George books. They also have the "Old Turtle" book by Douglas Wood and Cheng-

Khee Chee which reminds everyone of respecting every person's idea of what God is.

For those people who want to step out of the fiction world, the store stocks a number of books on non-fiction topics. They have a cooking section with everything from "The Frugal Gourmet" to "The Global Vegetarian" by Jay Solomon.

For zoology students, the Upstart Crow Bookseller has an outdoors section with National Audubon Society Field Guide Books. They also carry astrology books for Galileo admirers.

The store also has books for those students who want a job when they graduate. They offer such things as Deepak Chopra's "7 Spiritual Laws of Success" and a variety of resume and small business reference and guide books.

Waiting for bargain-hungry college students is the ultimate sport in the Upstart Crow Bookseller. The store has a discount books area that is a hodgepodge of books that fit into all categories of interest. They have Stephen King books, Fodor's travel books, and the "Alice's Brady Bunch Cookbook", just to name a few.

If you do not find what you are looking for in the store, the Upstart Crow Bookseller can order books for you. My roommate ordered a book and it will only take four days to arrive. The bookstores in Eau Claire said it would take two weeks to get a book if they needed to special order it.

Do not turn your mind to mush by reading all those school textbooks, swing on over to the Upstart Crow Bookseller after you drop off your parking ticket payment at the Administration Building.

Ping Pong Tournament

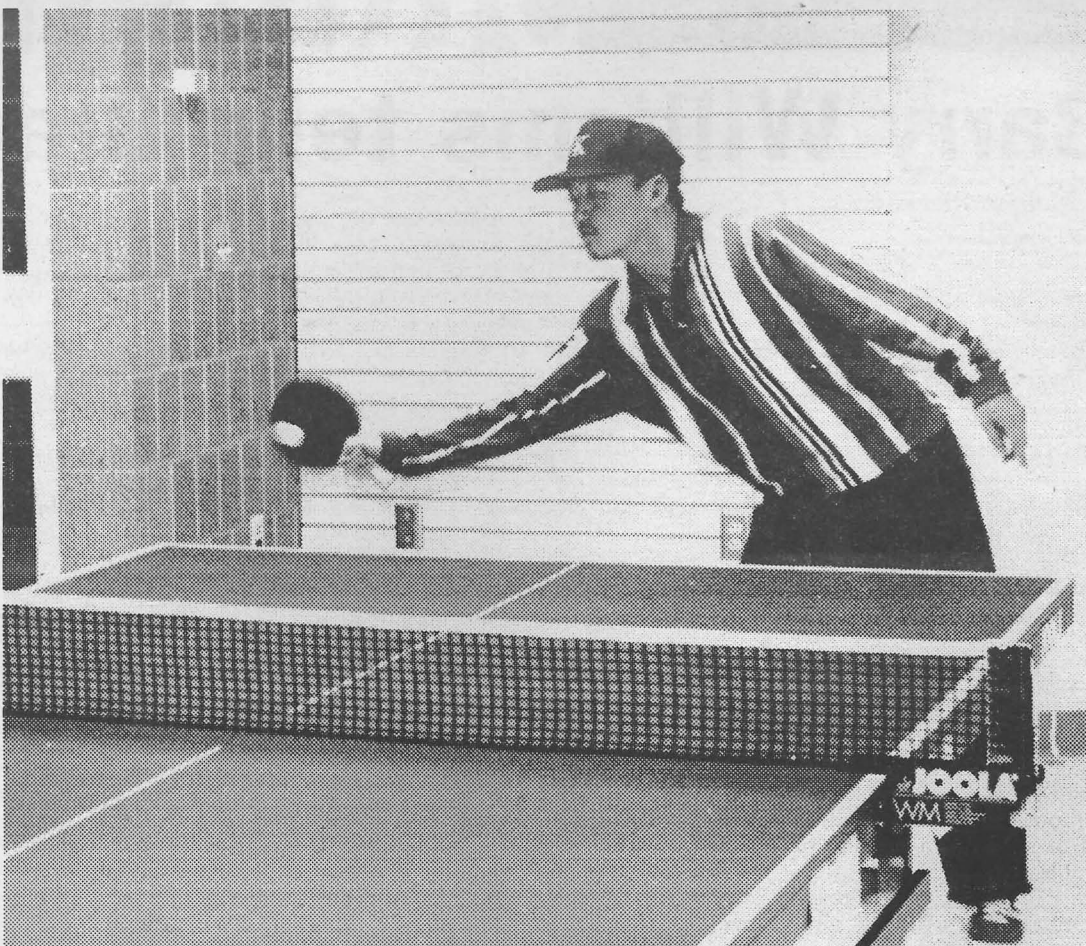


Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

Mia Vang competes in a Ping Pong tournament hosted by the Recreation Center Feb.8 in the Memorial Student Center.

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

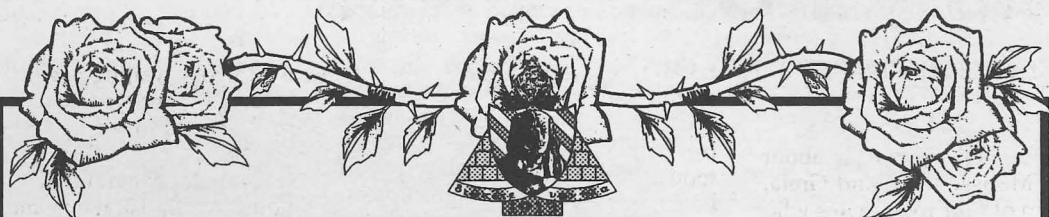
WANTED

The Stoutonia is looking for a Photography Editor for the upcoming school year. Applicants must be familiar with Photoshop, Illustrator, and QuarkXpress and be able to manage a darkroom and a small staff.

Training available. Contact Jay at 232-2272, or e-mail us at STOUTONIA@UWSTOUT.EDU

Wanted

Extracurricular aides in baseball, golf, and track, and an assistant boys tennis coach for the School District of the Menomonie Area. Pay to be determined for the aide positions. Wage for the assistant tennis coach is \$828 for the season. Immediately request application materials by contacting the Personnel Office at 715-232-1642, and return the district's application, a resume, and copies of any supporting documentation to 718 North Broadway, Menomonie, WI 54751 by 2-26-96



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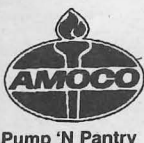
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Mystery of Menomonie

By Dick Squarespruce
Staff reporter

Many students are unaware of the fact that during their 4-6 year stay at UW-Stout they are also members of a larger community. It is possible that you may have heard of this small city peaceably coexisting with Stout. It does, in fact, exist. During the three odd years I have been here, I have investigated the mythical phenomena of this 'city'.

Sometime during my sophomore year, a band of my friends and I discovered this city. We began plans to claim it in the name of the student body and in turn establish a series of small pubs and eateries. Closer examination of the situation revealed that someone had already done this and named it Menomonie. Menomonie turned out to be a world of mystery in a realm of student boredom.

The southern grid of Broadway and Main provided us with a large tract of student flats to explore. After numerous expeditions around the city we began to notice a number of odd things about this town.

The first thing we noticed is that there are more churches in this town than there are gas stations. A few of these churches have been converted into student housing and vice versa. Menomonie's history is proudly displayed in the church museum which is open solely in summer months.

The only service station in town that repairs cars appears to keep church museum-like hours. The cars mount around this place like a superconducting lodestone dwarfing any signs of a mechanic, eventually the station resembles a derelict parking lot.

Conveniently located next to the police station is an intersection that has stop signs on both sides of the posts creating a confusing eight-way stop. What purpose could these extra four stop signs possibly serve?

We began plans to claim it in the name of the student body and in turn establish a series of small pubs and eateries. Closer examination of the situation revealed that some one had already done this and named it Menomonie.

Similarly confusing is the city hall's design. Voting here can be a bit of a difficult trial if your trying to find the basement voting area.

The Asian food store, located near the city hall, is an interesting place to go. Menomonie does have culture and there is a great deal of it to be found here. If your interested in Asian cooking and culture, talk to Vaugh Vang he will be more than happy to help you. They have a wide variety of foreign films, a flavorful array of juices, soft drinks and many types of pre-packaged noodle meals.

The local Burger King is ultra high-tech sporting fifteen plus phones for easy credit card calling. I do not know much about the FCC and the ethics of their practices but I get an uneasy feeling when there is a large number of potentially open phone lines in a public restaurant. Beware of flying Pocahantas meals.

Equally mystifying is the large number of parking meters on campus. Do not ride your bike on the sidewalk lest you endanger an

unsuspecting pedestrian and lose 80 bucks. If you cannot find a place to park on campus, check out the conveniently located parking lot avenue parallel to Broadway. These gum ball machines of the information superhighway provide plenty of revenue for low property taxes.

Menomonie's claim to fame is jumping on the plumbing band wagon early on. Wilson place reportedly has one of the nation's earliest indoor plumbing installations.

Lake Menomin is a not so natural body of water formed long ago through the logging industry's need for direct cutting and shipping. Lumber barons with lots of extra cash founded Stout.

In the late 1880's, the Mabel Tainter Memorial was built using local building material—Dunville Sand Stone.

Underground passageways may exist below the city even if they are just abandoned plumbing lines between buildings. The Quarrymen have their own underground bowling alley below the Acoustic Café. These bad little esoteric dudes knock themselves out with their fezzes and go carts. When I say Quarrymen, I am not talking about the Beatles.

There is a stunning correlation between Menomonie and Winona, Minnesota. Winona also has an artificial lake, late 1900's white stone architecture, a Broadway boulevard, an initially privately funded university, and an Acoustic Café.

The final mystery of Menomonie is the charter school issue. Plans are being made to raise tuition and privatize the school. The faculty and students opinions were not solicited before this decision was made. Private funds come from somewhere. But where?

Fishermen fish for the Fabled Big Fishes

By Greta Gabbalot
Staff reporter

"Chamber Chatter" is about Brian, Marisa, Todd, and Greta, a group of four roommates who live in the big white house on 12th Avenue with the great porch.

We decided on this week's topic on Saturday night. The bars had just kicked us out for the evening and we piled into the green torpedo (Marisa's car) to finish our weekly Saturday night ritual with a taco run. We just began to cross the Lake Menomin bridge when Todd exclaimed, "Look at all the cute little shanty towns!"

In our drunken stupor the car burst into uproarious laughter and the discussion began.

Ice fishing is a very interesting topic to dwell on. It has always amazed Wisconsinites. They spend hundreds of dollars a season buying colorful contraptions to capture the notorious "Big One."

Ice fishing has become advanced in the last decade. Ice shanties now come equipped with propane heaters, hot chocolate machines, and even portable TVs so the diehard sports fan can watch the big game.

Some of us cannot relate to

the thrill of putting on 40 layers of clothes, hauling tip-ups, shanties, and heaters miles across a frozen lake to freeze our "ba-tooties" off as we sit over a small hole in the ice waiting for something to happen. Hours upon hours of nothing pass, consisting of nothing but frozen toes and icicles growing off of mustaches.

A crackling fire, a bottle of wine, and the new episodes of Thursday night television you cleverly recorded on your VCR seem somewhat more appealing.

Leaving the comforts of your favorite easy chair to let out the dog is probably as close as you will get to the outdoors this weekend.

Only the hard-core sports fanatics view ice fishing as a glorious adventure. They say you cannot begin to understand until you glance across the frozen tundra and your eye catches a glimpse of something orange on the horizon: the long-awaited tip-up flag.

You drop everything and dash to the flag like the winning car speeding to the finish line in the Indy 500. You stop, you wait, then you pull at the line like hell until the biggest Northern Pike you have ever seen just barely squeezes its way out of the tiny

hole into your waiting paws.

It wiggles, and you hold the prize up for all to see, relishing in the glory of "The Big One." Your comrades congratulate you on your accomplishments, measure the beast with a trusty regulation tape measure, then tease you that they caught a bigger one last season.

Some fishing folks become addicted to the coldest of all winter sports.

This sports fan is the one you hear about who died after falling through the ice in mid-April just to get one last chance at "Wally, the biggest Northern Pike in the entire world." This is the fish no one can catch but everyone knows about. This is the eighty-year old fish who sucks tip-ups right into the hole before your eyes. This is the old fisherman vows to mount on the den wall before he reaches his death bed, but the fish is too smart to fall for the tricks of the amateur.

For all of you crazy fishing fanatics out there, may you catch Wally this weekend, win \$10,000 in the fishery, and keep your "ba-tooties" warm so you can have another chance at Wally next season. Happy Fishing.

The Chamber Chat Crew.

THE BIZARRE STAR

By Kaptain Carma

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19) There is big money in owning famous people's autographs! Start collecting your classmates' signatures and keep your fingers crossed. The guy next to you in Biology could be a serial killer someday!

Pisces (Feb.20-March 20) New opportunities will arise and bring you good fortune. This week, force your autograph on an Aquarius.

Aries (March 21-April 20) You have spent all of your money trying to win a stuffed toy from the vending machine with the little crane in it. Now you have no money. Looks like you will have to eat that stuffed toy.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Temporary fear of water is healthy. Do not shower this week, then sit back and breathe deep the healing aroma.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) This Friday, at 4:13 a.m., be sure to hold your breath for at least 12 seconds. The virus should pass you by.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Has the weather channel become the only interesting thing on TV? Try going outside and experiencing the "Virtual Weather Channel!"

Leo (July 22-Aug.23) You may have already won! Congratulations!

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23) Have you ever noticed how easily people get distracted? Like the other day, I was...doing...something and this guy...What are you eating?

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.22) You are spending too much time on the Internet if you have never seen your best friend. Try to make physical friends and watch your social life skyrocket!

Scorpio (Oct.23-Nov.22) I know nude snow angels seemed like a good idea at the time, but in truth, it just made you cold. Try nude gravel angels someday.

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21) Do you suddenly find yourself craving knowledge at inappropriate times? Like during Jim Varney movies or Silverchair videos? Stop it! Those are times when thought is unnecessary.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20) You can be anything you want to be, just turn yourself into anything you think that you could ever be.

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Evenings 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. Sunday Matinees 1:30 p.m. John Travolta • Christian Slater BROKEN ARROW R	Starts FEB. 16 Evenings 6:45 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. Sunday Matinees 1:30 p.m. Disney's Family Showcase Presents Muppet Treasure Island G	
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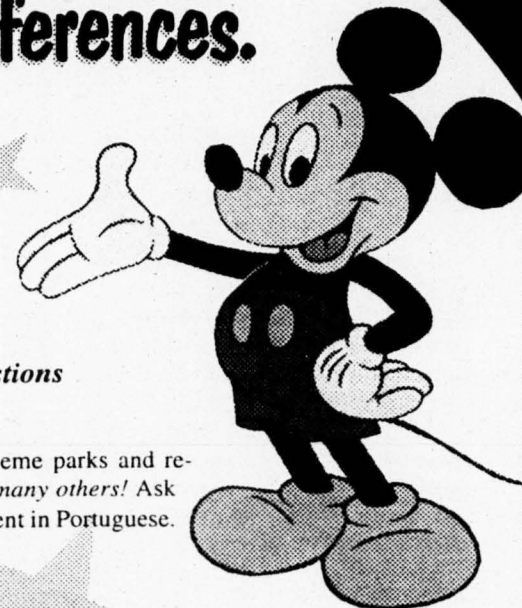
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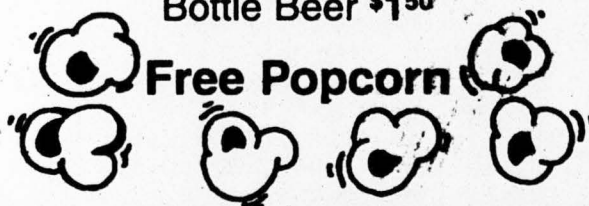
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Blue Devils fly past Northland

Oshkosh, Eau Claire up next

By Anne Steiner
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team rebounded from a 25-point shellacking at hands of UW-Whitewater last weekend to overwhelm Northland College, 74-37, Tuesday.

Northland's Hana Niemi scored the first two points of the game to give her team its only lead of the night but from then on the game belonged to the Blue Devils.

Stout's full-court press and scrappy defense baffled the Timberjills. During one stretch, the Blue Devils kept Northland from moving the ball across the half court line on four straight possessions. The Timberjills turned the ball over seven times in the first five minutes and 17 times in the first half.

Offensively, the Blue Devils spread the ball around, but junior guard Amy Jamieson scored eight points in the first ten minutes to lift Stout to an early 25-10 advantage. The Blue Devils stretched their lead to 15 at about the 3:00 mark and maintained it, going into the locker room 41-26 at the break.

More of the same continued for both teams in the second half. The Blue Devils took off on a 14-0 run while the Timberjills drew iron on

every possession. Stout's defense held Northland scoreless for nearly ten minutes.

Stout capitalized on Northland's shooting woes by collecting 10 defensive rebounds in the second half. The Blue Devils were also strong on their offensive glass, grabbing 12 rebounds to Northland's seven.

The Blue Devils led 57-30 before Northland scored its fifth point of the half at 9:04. Staci Rademacher responded for Stout, scoring the team's next two hoops. Then Gretchen Sommerfeldt caught stride, draining six to give Stout a 69-33 advantage.

Stout tacked on five more to best Northland 74-37. Jamieson paced the Blue Devils, scoring 16, Rademacher added 10, and a host of other Blue Devils dished in six. Leading the team with 12 points, Niemi accounted for about a third of Northland's offensive output.

A tough road now lies between Stout and a seed in the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Blue Devils will play host to undefeated UW-Oshkosh this Saturday, Feb. 17. Wednesday, Feb. 21 UW-Eau Claire will come calling.

The Titans and Blugolds are currently seated in the one and two spots in the WWIAC standings.

Gymnasts raise scores

By Rebecca Govoni
Senior reporter

Even though the UW-Stout gymnastics team was brought down by UW-Eau Claire 127.65-121.40 in a dual match held at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Feb. 7, the Blue Devils had nothing to hang their heads about. As a team, Stout lifted its season record score of 121.00 to a new height of 121.40.

The Blue Devils were led by outstanding finishes from Shannon Hirsh and Jennifer Avery who for the first time this season exceeded the 30-point mark.

Hirsh recorded her season's best score in the uneven bars (6.80), the balance beam (7.95), and the floor exercise (8.10), and she placed fourth on the beam (7.95). Avery grabbed Stout's highest finish on the beam (8.00). Lori Skotterrud and Naomi Northrup trailed Hirsh with scores of 7.45.

Other notable finishes in the Eau Claire contest came from Northrup, who grabbed fourth place in the vault and third for Stout overall and Julie Dey who placed fourth in the uneven bars (6.90) and the floor exercise (8.60).

On Feb. 9, the Blue Devils finished its dual season by dropping a meet to Hamline University, 129.90-120.40. The Blue Devils officially close out their season on Feb. 17, at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Championships. The match will be held on the campus of UW-River Falls.

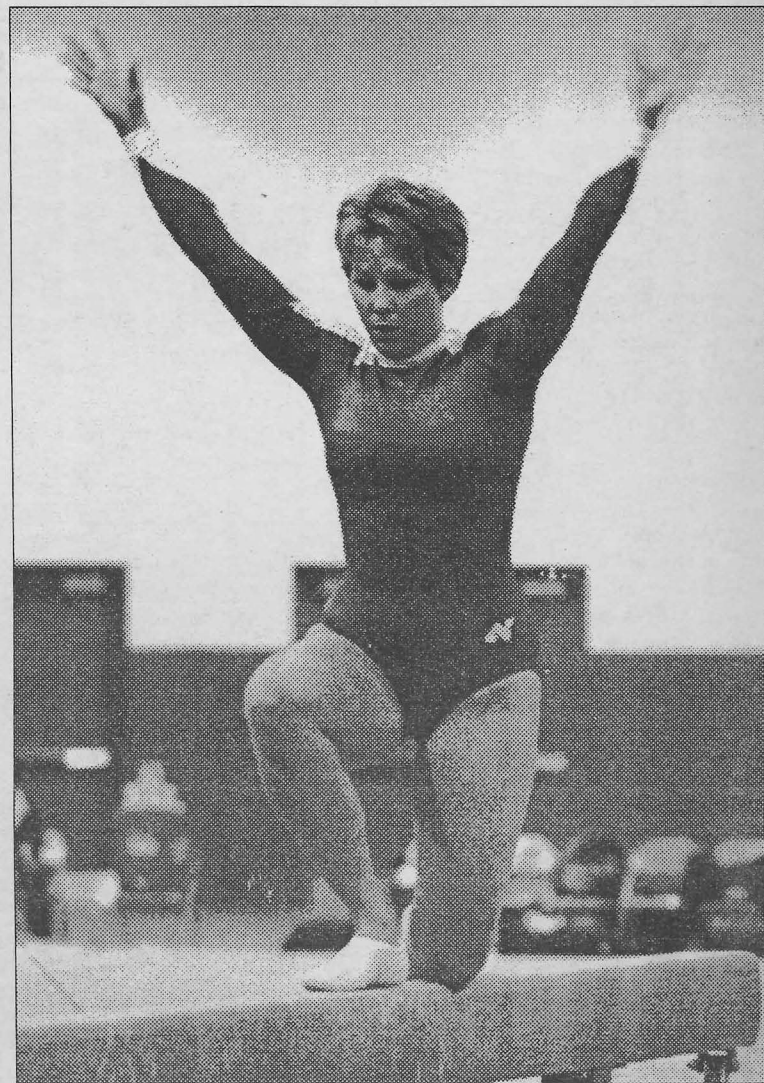


Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

Jen Avery was Stout's top finisher on the balance beam with a score of 8.00.

The Press Box

Compiled by Anne Steiner from UW-Stout Sports Information

Gartner curls his way to national championships

Tim Gartner, a UW-Stout sophomore, and his teammates captured the Minnesota State Junior Curling Championship in Bemidji, MN, over winter break.

This week, Tim and his teammates are in New York competing for the national title. If they prove victorious, they will compete at the world championships in Canada later this spring.

Gartner has been curling in his hometown of Mapleton, MN since he was very young. This is his third consecutive appearance in the Junior National Championships. Last year, his team placed third in the nation.

Wrestlers top St. Thomas

Four forfeits and victories by Chris Rowe, Jeremy Krings, and Jeremy Krueger lifted the UW-Stout wrestling team to a 40-18 victory over St. Thomas University, Thursday, Feb. 8.

Krings (142) busted up St. Thomas's Keith Kremer, 18-3, improving his overall record to 32-2 and 93-24 lifetime. Rowe (118) stymied Alex Boemer to collect a 10-4 and Krueger (177) dropped Pete Pfeilsticker, 11-6.

Josh Gullicksrud (158), Josh Halverson (167), John Repinski (190), and Ryan Moore (275) all won by forfeits. Rob Jacobson (134) and Brian Keppen (150) were pinned by their St. Thomas opponents.

Men drop two games

Last week was not a good one for the UW-Stout Men's Basket-

ball Team. On Wednesday, Feb. 7, the Blue Devils fell seven points shy of downing UW-River Falls. On Saturday, Feb. 10, UW-Whitewater upended Stout, 94-88.

Whitewater led 57-45 at the half but Stout hung around, trailing by about ten points most of the second half.

With 40 seconds on the clock and the Warhawks up 89-79, Justin Peters connected from long range to trim the Blue Devils deficit to only seven, but Whitewater's Eric Burdette sealed his team's victory with a pair of free throws.

Tim Schulte would drain a trey on the other end for Stout, but it was not enough as the Warhawks went on to win 94-88.

In Wednesday's game, Peters and Brad Markwell combined to score 39 points but River Falls' Chad Meschke was too much for the Blue Devil defense, scoring 27 points.

The Falcons led the game from the get-go and stretched the score to 40-24 at the half. Peters led Stout with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Markwell added 19, and DeWayne Pollard tipped in 10.

Blue Devils find Target Center to their liking

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team appeared to feel right at home at the Target Center in Minneapolis, MN last Wednesday, Feb. 7. The Blue Devils scored a season high 103 points to route UW-River Falls 103-66.

Stout took control of the game early and lead 18-2 with just six minutes gone by in the first half. From there things got uglier for the Falcons. The Blue Devils uti-

lized their full court press and wore down River Falls by pushing the ball on fast breaks.

Staci Rademacher led all scorers with a career high 23 points. She was 10-17 from the field and 3-4 from the charity stripe. Amy Jamieson poured in 13 points with four assists and four steals.

Saturday afternoon, things got tougher for Stout as the Blue Devils fell to UW-Whitewater 81-56. The team shot only 32 percent from the floor in the first half. That number dropped to 21 percent in the second half.

Warhawk Jenell Glasbrenner scored a game high 16 points while Stout's leading scorer, Amy Jamieson, was held to 10 points.

Lehman first, Fruit second at Eastbay Invite

Jason Lehman lead the UW-Stout men's indoor track team to a fifth place finish in the Eastbay Invitational, Saturday, Feb. 10. Lehman placed first in the shot put, notching his third championship in as many meets.

Lewis University ran away with the meet, racking up 213 points. Stout scored 63.5 points to slide into the standings behind fourth place UM-Duluth and sixth place UW-Eau Claire.

Aaron Fruit matched a meet record with a 15' 7" pole vault but finished second to Matt Schemmel of Duluth. The 4 x 200 relay team also placed second, finishing in a time of 1:53.27.

The women's team struggled, only scoring two points and finishing in last place.



Chad Hansen and the Blue Devil Hockey Team will host the Int'l Tournament this weekend. Stout will play Thursday and Friday at 8 pm.

Times for Saturday's match ups will be determined by the previous tournament results.

Also, as a part of the tournament festivities, five Blue Devil players will compete in a skills contest with players from each of the other teams at 10:30 on Saturday.

On Deck

Hockey

- hosts Int'l Invitational, Feb. 15-17

Men's Basketball

- at UW-Oshkosh, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.
- at UW-Eau Claire, Feb. 21, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball

- hosts UW-Oshkosh, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.
- hosts UW-Eau Claire, Feb. 21, 7 p.m.

Wrestling

- at UW-Oshkosh for WSUC Championships, Feb. 17, 9 a.m.

Gymnastics

- at UW-River Falls for WWIAC Championships, Feb. 17

Indoor Track & Field

- hosts Warren Bowlus Classic, Feb. 16, 4:30 p.m.

Stout places third in Eau Claire Tourney

Blue Devil Men's Volleyball Team improves season record to 15-3 with three wins

By John Haggard

Submitted article

For the third week in a row, the Stout Men's Volleyball Team performed well, extending its record to 15-3. This past weekend they went 3-1 to take third place in the Eau Claire Tournament.

The Blue Devils beat the University of Minnesota, UW-Eau Claire, and St. Cloud University but they fell in a disappointing three-point loss to Mankato University.

"We would have been undefeated for the last two weeks if we could have pulled off a win against Mankato, but I am proud of the guys for never giving up," player/coach John Haggard said. "We are really playing well this season. We had some guys really step up their play to another level from last year."

Haggard had a huge day, with 10 solo blocks and 134 kill assists. Carey Hartz had his best outing of the year with 23 kills while Chip Orlikowski had 20 kills. However, John Pecora lead the team in kills with 33.

"I am really impressed with Ryan Ketterer's play recently. He

has been very consistent and has really kept his head in the game," Haggard said.

Mike Wright, Ben Zoelle, and Jason Frankewitz performed well off the bench for Stout.

"We would have been undefeated for the last two weeks if we could have pulled off a win against Mankato, but I am proud of the guys for never giving up."

John Haggard
Men's Volleyball Coach

"I really believe that Carey Hartz played about as brilliantly as anyone at the tournament on Sunday," Haggard said. "He was hitting the ball better than I have ever seen him do in the last three years. He really put on a great show."

The Stout Men's Volleyball Team continued to turn heads Feb.

4 when the Blue Devils participated in the Eau Claire Invitational. Stout went undefeated in match play, winning four matches and losing only two games total.

The Blue Devils played a tough match against Winona State. The two teams had met earlier in the year in the Twin Cities and played a close match which Stout went on to win.

Winona State wanted some revenge at Eau Claire but the Blue Devils crushed them in the final game 15-4. Stout also downed Eau Claire's varsity and junior varsity teams.

"Our opposite hitter, Corey Hartz, was again the most consistent player with great passes and 231 kills," Haggard said.

"Mike Wright had a good day at outside hitter with 14 kills and again served spectacularly. Ryan Ketterer had a great killing performance with 22 kills."

"John Pecora is a great addition to our team this year. His presence attracts the other teams blockers allowing our other players to really take advantage," Haggard said.

Pecora ended the day with a total of 14 kills.

"Chip Orlikowski had another

good performance with some great digs for us," Haggard said. "Chip has been playing much better than last season. He is making smarter plays that are allowing us to win points."

Haggard, a setter, ended the day with 106 kill assists.

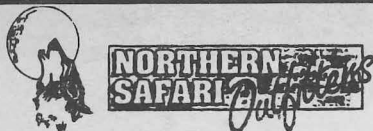
"We've really been running away with a lot of wins early this season and are hoping to keep this streak going through the rest of the season," Haggard said.

This Sunday, Feb 17, Stout will compete in the UW-River Falls Invitational.

CLEARANCE SALE

40% off	Columbia Parkas
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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

Feb. 26, 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

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The Country Grove Market is looking for a qualified graduate to become part of a company that is experiencing a growth rate of 35% per year. The right candidate will fill the position of Catering Manager, have a direct influence on the business, and would report to only the owner who happens to be a 1985 graduate of Stout.

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Wanted!

Avid sports fans to report on games and write articles for **The Stoutonia** sports staff.
Call Anne at 232-2272 for more details.

Services

College Scholarship Consultants 337,000 sources with 10 billion dollars. Available form private sector. Regardless of grades or parent income. Rec Info (24 hrs) 800-555-6534 scholarships unlimited Box 2096- N Baytown, TX 77522

We pay cash for your used guitars, stereo, and CD's, we have thousands of used and new CD's, we have guitars and stereos for sale at Underground Music under the Acoustic Cafe 235-7555 STOP IN!!!!!!!

Volunteer

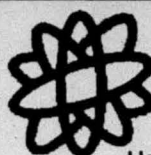
Dunn Co. Humane Society needs additional volunteers. Responsibilities include the showing and adoption of dogs and cats within the Animal Rescue Program. A commitment of up to three hours per week during busy periods may be required. Must have own transportation. To apply, call Krista at 235-5298.

Lost & Found

Lost Leather Bomber Jacket, car keys and mittens. Lost at Flame, Thursday Feb. 1 Please call 235-7159 Beth.

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1606 10th St.

1112 19th Ave.

1208 8th St.

1120 15th Ave.

1319 8th St.

1803 7th St.

1815 7th St.

5 Bedroom

1121 6th Ave.

1208 1/2 8th St.

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\$200 each inc. util.
\$185 ea inc heat + hot water

\$195 each inc. util.

\$150 each inc. util.

\$155 each inc. util.

\$155 each inc. util.

\$165 each inc. util.

\$175 each inc. util.

\$188 each inc. util.

\$180 each inc. util.

\$185 each inc. util.

\$200 each inc. util.

\$200 each inc. util.

\$200 each + util.

\$180 each inc. util.

\$180 each inc. util.

\$186 each inc. util.

\$163 each inc. util.

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Excellent/Gas heat/Storage/Garage
Large with many great features
Brand new/Great location

Wash Dry hook-up/Storage/Gas heat/Newly sided
Gas heat/Storage/Great location
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Regional Directors, Bob Schams and Ben Welshons will be on Campus Feb. 21 and 22.

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- Schedule your personal interview for Thursday, Feb. 22, at the Career Placement Office.



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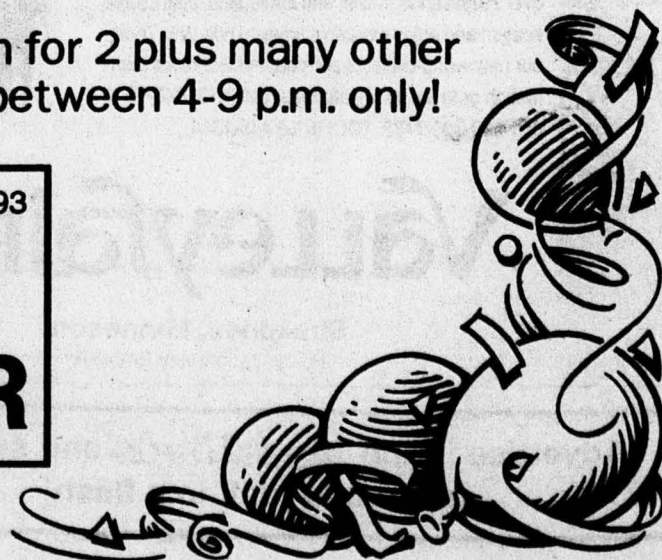
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**MENOMONIE'S
 #1 SPORTS BAR**





International pg. 5

Stoutonia



Hockey pg. 9

Volume 86, Number 17

Thursday, February 22, 1996

BSU fashion extravaganza



Photo by Mike Sherwood, Staff photographer

UW-Stout's strong safety Percy 'Snow' Williams, junior, participated in this years BSU fashion show in the Terrace Cafe on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Chancellor replies

By Jason Holter
Staff reporter

On Wednesday, Feb. 14 Chancellor Charles Sorensen held an open forum to discuss the charter school situation. Many different questions were raised at the meeting such as: the state of tuition if UW-Stout becomes a charter school, the loss of recognition with the University of Wisconsin system, and the ability of Stout to compete with other UW schools that are receiving money from the state.

The current status of the charter school issue is that it is still in the proposal stage. The Board of Regents and the State must approve of the proposal before the charter school possibility becomes a reality. The proposal also is not set in stone. It can be changed to fit the needs of both sides of the negotiations.

"We hope to be who we are right now," Sorensen said.

Sorensen cited many benefits in changing to a charter school. The reason for the whole change is to gain flexibility in the school and be able to add majors sooner.

Currently, it takes an average of 10 years to receive a new major.

Under charter school status, the process could take only about one to two years.

With restrictions lifted, the school would also be able to add faculty for research projects. Right now, because of state restrictions, they are not able to do that.

If the change is made, funding for the university would come from several places. For the fiscal year 1997-98, the general fund grant from the Governor would be provided for in the 1996-97 appropriation. For the fiscal year 1998-99 and each year after that the grant would be the same as the year before with minor changes to offset inflation. Stout would support all operating costs, including personnel and retirement costs, from the general fund grant and other revenue sources.

The problems associated with the change are voiced by both faculty and students especially regarding tuition increases. Tuition would increase, but not any more that it would under the current system. The state of Wisconsin has restrictions on how much a school can raise its prices.

As for the loss of name recog-

nition, Sorensen plans to include "Wisconsin" in the name of the school, perhaps not even changing the name if it is not necessary.

The issue of other schools gaining more money than Stout remains to be seen. The answer for this would probably not be answered until the change happens.

Sorensen has expressed many times that the faculty will retain all current benefits and no changes will be made to tenure or any other aspect of faculty.

Another question that has been raised has been the ability of a new board of trustees to run the school without any charter school experience. Some of the members of the current board would be on this staff. Sorensen said that there would be problems in the beginning from the lack of charter experience, but after a few years of familiarity with the system those problems could be easily cured.

If you have any questions or concerns about the charter school issue, please contact your Stout Student Association representative or the SSA office at 232-2100.

SSA releases budgets

25 organizations receive 1996-97 funding

By David Clark
News Editor

The Stout Student Association (SSA) passed the 1996-97 segregated fee budget on Feb. 13. The segregated fee budget is comprised of the total amount of money that UW-Stout receives from the segregated fees that are a part of tuition.

Organizations were asked not to request a budget increase of more than 10 percent of their 1995-96 segregated fee allocation because the largest increase SSA

could ask of the university is 4 percent.

One point that the SSA Financial Affairs Committee stressed for this year's budget is cooperative programming between organizations.

Under this policy, organizations would be able to pool their resources to bring in speakers and activities that both organizations would like. This policy was created in the hopes of saving money, eliminating program duplication, and creating better programming since more people

would help plan the event and attend the event.

There are two major changes in the new budget.

The first change is that Intramurals will have their own segregated fee of \$.35 per credit. The Intramural segregated fee was created because the program has enjoyed large and steady growth. This will allow the intramural budget to increase or decrease without having a major impact on student organizations

Please see SSA on page 2

Tuition cap passed

Bill passes Wisconsin Assembly and is halted in Senate

By Keri Schermerhorn
Staff reporter

A hearing was held in Madison on Feb. 14 to address Assembly Bill 33 that would cap tuition increases to UW schools at 33 percent of instructional cost. The bill passed the Wisconsin Assembly, led by sponsors Rep. Al Baldus (D) from Menomonie and Sen. Gary Drzewiecki (R) from Pulaski, with strong bipartisan support. But now Assembly Bill 33 is stuck in the Senate Education and Financial Institutions Committee.

United Council, a pro-active student association that represents 140,000 students at 29 UW schools, has taken major steps in getting the bill recognized by legislators. They reiterated their concern at the hearing.

"Students and families of Wisconsin need a tuition cap pledge to stop the transfer of costs to students," Timothy Casper, United Council Legislative Affairs Director, said.

"In these times of economic hardship, financial aid cutbacks, and skyrocketing tuition, it is important for the legislature to renew its pledge to Wisconsin's families and continue the tradi-

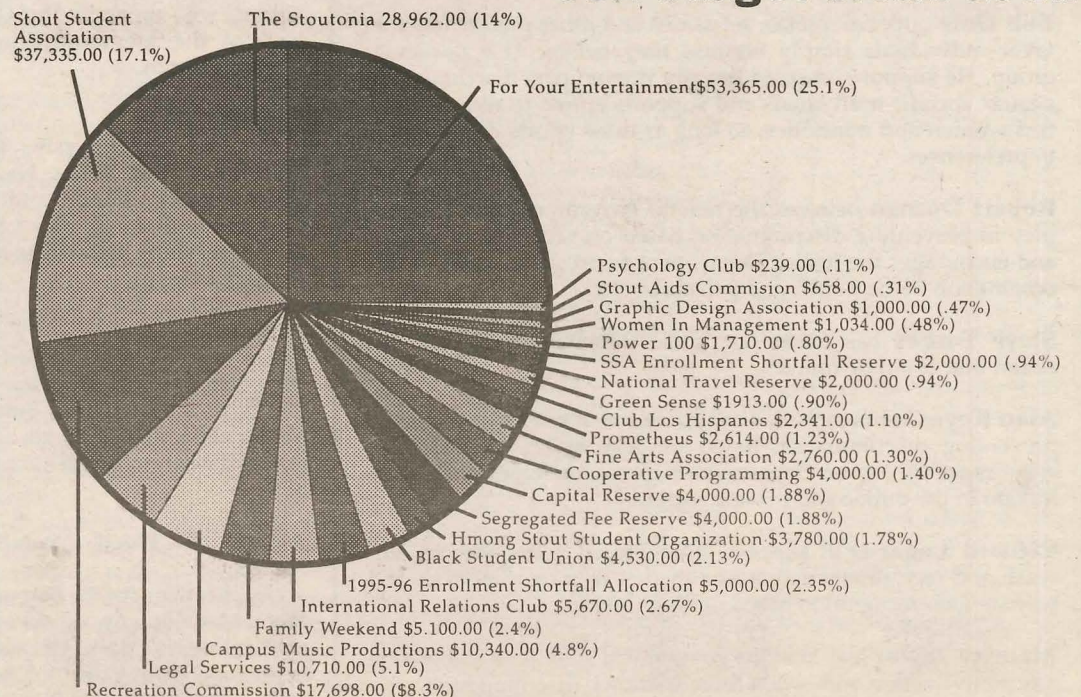
tion of providing students with accessible and affordable education," David C. Stacy, United Council President, said. He went on to say that he was confident the bill would also pass in the Senate due to strong bi-partisan support, but the first step is to get it out of committee.

Over the past ten years, tuition increases have exceeded property tax revenue. Compensation for this difference in funds has fallen on the shoulders of UW students. Assembly Bill 33 is designed to make the UW system control spending and also to serve as incentive to the legislature to provide adequate funding.

Although passage of the bill would not halt increases in tuition completely, it would slow the rate and keep increases in line with the current rate of inflation. This would be a huge relief to UW students who have seen tuition rise by 400 percent in the past 20 years.

Form letters are available from the Stout Student Association for those who wish to advocate the bill. Contact Ted Krez at 232-1769. For additional information, contact David C. Stacy, United Council President at (608) 263-3422.

SSA budget break down



SSA/budget

Continued from page 1

that are supported by segregated fees. The fee will still have to be approved by the SSA Financial Affairs Committee.

The second change was that The Stoutonia has been placed on a percentage basis and will be guaranteed to receive 14 percent of the segregated fee total each year. This was done to simplify The Stoutonia's budget, create

trust and reduce politics between the paper and student government, reduce the amount of money that the Financial Affairs Committee has to deal with, give the paper commitment and stability, and make it easier to negotiate a printing contract in the future.

Chancellor Sorensen was given the budget on Feb. 19 and must sign it before it goes into effect.

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 44 Low 27

Saturday



High 38 Low 30

Sunday



High 35 Low 15

Presidential Race96

New Hampshire primary

Pat Buchanan squeezed out a narrow victory over fellow republican Bob Dole in the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 20. Buchanan and Dole each received 27 percent of the vote, but Buchanan had 47,744 votes to Dole's 46,476. Lamar Alexander finished the day with 23 percent of the vote and Steve Forbes followed with 12 percent.

The New Hampshire primary was marred by mudslinging and the candidates arguing face to face at the debate on Feb. 15.

"Bob Dole is much weaker than expected...This is good news for me tonight," Alexander said.

The candidates share their views on affirmative action.

Democrats:

Bill Clinton has directed his administration to review all Federal affirmative action programs and determine if it works, if it is fair, if it is necessary, and if it achieves the desired objective. If not, President Clinton wants to find if there is an alternative way to achieve the objective without giving preference by race or gender. President Clinton feels that improperly designed or implemented affirmative action plans weaken our national community and wants to support the programs that are working and get rid of ones that are not.

Republicans:

Lamar Alexander is a passionate advocate of equal opportunity. He fought for civil rights as a university student, university president, governor, and secretary of education. Alexander thinks that discrimination has no place in this land, but neither do quotas, reverse discrimination, special preferences or benefits received because of affiliation with a certain group.

Pat Buchanan thinks opportunity is at hand to advance the constitutional idea of a colorblind nation by uprooting all forms of ethnic and racial discrimination from our national government and abolishing set-asides, quotas, diversity programs and all other odious paraphernalia of reverse discrimination.

Bob Dole opposes quotas, set-asides and other preferences that favor individuals simply because they belong to a particular group. He supports steps to remedy proven past discrimination against specific individuals and supports efforts to recruit qualified women and minorities, so long as these efforts do not resort to preferences.

Robert Dornan believes the federal government has a role to play in preventing discrimination based on race and/or gender and encourages the Justice Department to prosecute cases of discrimination in the public and private sector.

Steve Forbes has made no public statement on affirmative action that could be found.

Alan Keyes believes the federal government has a role to play in preventing discrimination based on race and/or gender and encourages the Justice Department to prosecute cases of discrimination in the public and private sector.

Richard Lugar is in support of continued governmental outreach and recruitment activities aimed at helping minorities and women gain recognition based on their merits.

Maurice Taylor feels that the government should be involved in affirmative action only when there is known discrimination.

Find facts, not rumors

Hello again. It has been a long time, but things come up. Nothing really is new with the city.

We are adding two new schools; one will be an elementary school and the other will be a middle school. Where they are going to put them is another story, but one I will not get into since it is all closed session stuff right now. The Family Aquatic Center (city pool) is progressing along nicely, but money is a factor there. Other than that, the city is doing fine.

The big "buzz" on campus is that we are going to become a charter school. Chancellor Charles Sorensen held an open forum last week to answer questions about this new idea. It went well apparently, (I did not go, class calls) but there were some tough questions asked with no answers. In my opinion, this is the way it should be. When a (notice the singular "a") person gets an idea in his or her mind, there is a period in which it is talked about only with experts in the field. This is where some of the bugs are worked out. An idea like the charter school is something of controversy.

Let's think about this. If Sorensen came right out and said, "I have this idea for a charter school," we would ask, "How is this going to effect tenure, and our degrees, and this and that?" Would he have the answers right away? No. He wouldn't have a clue as to what he is talking about and we would think he was the biggest fool to walk the earth

with his "off the wall" ideas.

It is only natural for him to consult with other people before he works with the faculty and students. He is going into unfamiliar territory on this one.

Now that he has some idea of what a charter school is and what it will do, he can come to the students and faculty (which he did at that open forum) and give us an update of what he knows. He also realized that this is going to have a major impact on faculty and students. This is why he took questions and wanted to hear the concerns of faculty and students.

•Mark Mullen• news column

I met with Sorensen last Thursday and we talked about this charter school idea. The bottom line is, we will all have a say in the final product. We, as students, as faculty, as staff people, will all come together and say yes or no to the future of Stout.

As for the Program Directors and Program Chairs signing this "vote of no confidence" petition, this goes way back. It has something to do with the idea of a charter school, but it really is the straw that broke the camel's back. I think it may be wise of us as students, faculty, and staff to really stay out of this one.

I like Sorensen. I have heard good things down at the state level (other chancellors think highly of him) and from a city's

viewpoint I have found they enjoy working with him. Unfortunately, on many instances the administration has had their hands tied behind their backs because of money but when it comes to listening, the UW-Stout Administration has been all ears with the city.

When finding the true nature of how the money operates in the University System, I do not really blame them. As a city official, I back him on this one. I think that it will behoove the Stout programs and free up the money situation (from what I know of it right now—things could change).

One thing that most of us could agree on. It is not productive to sit around and be so negative on an idea (and a man for that matter) when, in the end, it has a great degree of flexibility. We all have a final say in this so let's not go around being so negative when we can work in a positive light and take this opportunity to make this school EXACTLY what we all want it to be.

I am going to follow this thing closely (In fact I have a University of Wisconsin-Stout Charter Executive Summary right here), observe what changes are going on, form an idea of what I think Stout should be, and give my input to the powers that be on what changes and what things that I agree with that should be included in the charter school.

Until next time, don't get too hot under the collar until all is said and done.

Police Beat

Compiled by David Clark from Campus Security and Police Services

Hit and run

On Feb. 18, while backing out of the driveway by HKMC, Trisha Van Der Geest stopped her car half-way in the street. While stopped, a brown pick-up backed up, bumped her car and left a small dent. The pick-up then drove away. Van Der Geest said she did not think the driver of the other car realized they had hit her car.

Burglary

On Feb. 16, an Applied Arts custodian reported that the napkin dispenser in the second floor women's bathroom had been broken into. An unknown amount of dimes and Tampax® were taken.

Attempted theft

On Feb. 14, Eric Sutherland attempted to leave the Library Learning Center without checking out the book "Teach Yourself C in 21 days". Sutherland said that he did not want to check out the book because he was just "using" it.

Suspicious odors

On Feb. 14, Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock (HKMC) RA, Andrew Farrar, reported a marijuana smell coming from the room of William Glandville and Andrew Chlebeck. Upon talking to Glandville and Chlebeck, it was discovered that they were burning incense, no contraband was found.

On Feb. 14, South Hall staff reported a marijuana smell on second floor "A" cube. The officer detected a faint odor and knocked on the door that the odor seemed to be coming from but the occupant had left several minutes earlier.

On Feb. 14, in the Library Learning Center, the custodians reported a slight natural gas odor coming from the ventilation system. An officer checked with the Central Heating Plant and discovered that the operator had unsuccessfully tried to light a boiler. The operator needed to purge the system before lighting it again and the gas was sucked into the LLC's

University Notes

Compiled by David Clark from area news sources

Mark Mathabane

On Feb. 28, Mark Mathabane, author, will speak in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m.

Furlong Gallery

On Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., Dion Manriquez, Rob Price, Nancey Blum, Sheri Klein and Al Gamache will speak about their faculty art show that will be open through March 9.

FYE events

On Feb. 27, Buzz Sutherland, comedian, will be performing at Huff's in the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Service Center at a cost of \$2.

Samuel E. Wood Medallion Award

Applications for the Samuel E. Wood Medallion Award are available at the SOC desk. The award is the most prestigious non-academic award given at UW-Stout.

In order to be eligible you must be graduating in May,

August or December of 1996, have a 2.8 grade point average, and turn in your application by March 25 at 4 p.m.

The award is given primarily on the basis of leadership, extra-curricular activity and community service. One percent of the student body may receive the award. The award is presented at the Spring Awards Banquet, Friday, May 10, 1996.

Public forum

On March 26, Ron Kind, Lee Rasch, Joe Monahan, Jim Harsdorf, Mark Wienholt, and Myron Holley will be participating in a public forum to discuss the issues in the election for the Third District Congressional Seat.

Library Learning Center construction

The Library Learning Center has several remodeling projects going on this semester. The former second floor Computer Lab Annex and Loss Control Center areas are being remodeled to make room for the new Instruc-

tional Resource Services. The library conference room on second floor is being moved to the former browsing area. In turn, the browsing area has now been moved to fourth floor south. Planned completion of these projects is May 1996.

Habitat for Humanity

The UW-Stout Habitat for Humanity chapter will be going to Wichita, Kan. to help build homes for families in need. If you would like more information about this event, please contact Kurt at 235-4258.

Recreation Center Complex

On Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center, SSA will be voting on a \$1.67 per credit segregated fee to begin in the 1996-97 school year. This will raise \$3,000,000 over 20 years. If you would like to voice your opinion on this matter, please contact your SSA representative, call the SSA office at 232-2100 or come to the meeting.

Editorial

Ignorant criticism

Once upon a time there was a puzzled and prejudiced community. This community bore a great similarity to the fable "The Little Boy Who Cried Wolf".

The little boy in the story created superfluous anxiety and chaos in his village by merely testing the reaction of the townspeople. The boy ran crying throughout the village claiming there was a baneful, heinous and brutal wolf running rabid in the town. The fear of the townspeople caused a massive panic. As it turned out, there was no wolf. As the story continues, the little boy does this again and again until the townspeople do not believe him. When the vicious wolf does finally attack the town, the little boy's cries of warning are disregarded because of the community's misconceptions. In the end of the story the town is devoured and destroyed because of trust and mistrust.

The fable began as a method to teach a moral or life lesson in a memorable fashion. Fables might seem far fetched, but they do educate.

The community mentioned in the opening sentence is UW-Stout, its parent UW System and all other concerned parties. "Little Charlie Sorensen", although he had not publicly cried "Charter School!" prior to recent weeks, faces the malicious attack of a community of "wolves". The worst twist in the plot is that the "wolves" have not researched the details surrounding the PROPOSED charter school.

In 1884, Alexander Crummell, a member of the clergy said, "Error moves with quick feet...and truth must never be lagging far behind." Sorensen has publicly admitted his hasty mistake in presenting the proposal of charter school status to the Board of Regents.

Pointing fingers at this stage is childish. To the educators, students, and the community involved: the challenge is not questioning whether Chancellor Sorensen is a capable leader of this university, but rather investigating and educating yourselves in the matter.

Over the years Stout has prided themselves on their genuine, unsurpassed education. Recently, the Stout faculty and community have demonstrated a genuine judgmental and uneducated outlook on the proposal.

The entire truth is there. Only after carefully deliberating the history of the facts and proposals for the future should decisions for or against a charter school be made.

Deeming someone, or an action, offensive or erroneous by only superficial knowledge has been a pattern throughout the growth of humankind. At this point in our growth as a school, we have the opportunity to change that pattern. Find the facts and understand the outcome before creating false outcomes supported by false rumors.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 17

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Each student is entitled to one free copy of The Stoutonia. Each additional copy may be purchased at The Stoutonia office at 50 cents a copy.

The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

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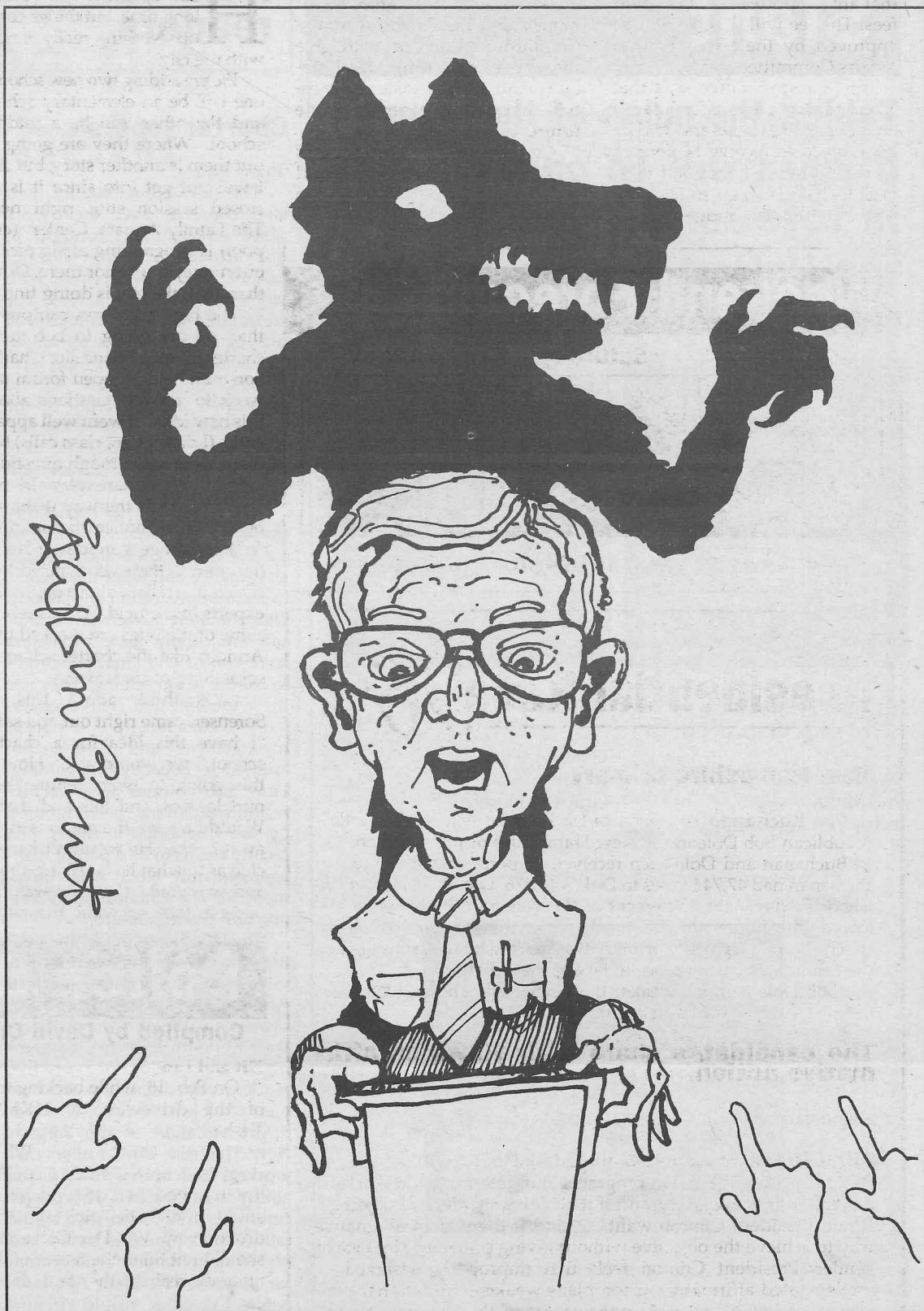
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U.S. not Christian nation

This week, a very sad and disgusting thing has occurred.

The New Hampshire primary took place on Tuesday. The winner was a man named Pat Buchanan. Of all the Republican candidates, and of all the issues, the only thing that linked together Buchanan, Lugar, Dole, Keyes, Alexander, Forbes, Taylor, and Dornan is their attraction to one specific group: the Christian Coalition.

The candidates fought long and hard, dumping millions of dollars, each, into New Hampshire. The target of this fierce campaign was not New Hampshire, not Americans, not humans, but Christians. The candidates went after one religion, and that religion became the forum and the backbone of the Republican primary.

I do not necessarily wish to make this into a religious-based column, but I have no choice. The candidates have chosen to make this a religious political campaign.

It scares me to believe that one organization, that is based on something as meaningless as one religion out of a million, can have so much strength and force to completely persuade a national political party, and ultimately, the United States and the world.

The Christian Coalition is

buying US Congresspersons, Senators, and the candidates for the presidency. But not only was Buchanan's campaign funded by fundamental Christian groups, but also by some very well-known racist organizations.

What does this mean for America?

Jason Rehbein.
columnist

Well, I have more faith in the American people, and even in the Republican voters around this nation, to even consider that Buchanan would win the presidency of this country. But it is scary how close someone as sexist and racist as Buchanan can come to becoming this nation's leader.

In fact, despite your religious affiliation, I would hope that the fact that one religious organization is taking over our national government scares you, too. What has happened to keeping church and state separate?

This nation is not a Christian nation. This nation is independent of any religious control. The reason for doing this is simple. It is impossible to believe that one religious organization, such as the Christians, would be able to accept or include a single person who is not of their faith.

And we know that it is impossible. Look at what the Christians are trying to do now. They wish to end a woman's right to make choices for herself. They wish to put mandatory prayer in school, and force children to suppress their individuality by wearing uniforms. They wish to subject the people of this nation to their religious beliefs as much as they possibly can through TV, radio and newspapers. The things they wish to do do not only affect their religious followers, it effects everyone.

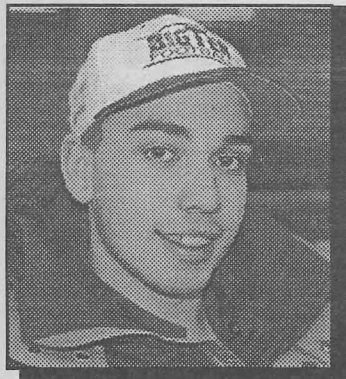
They are pushing the above, along with thousands of other actions, and they do not even have all the power they are after, yet. Just imagine the murderously-chaotic programs they would shove upon the American public. We are well aware of what the Nazis were able to accomplish for the "good" of mankind. The Christian Coalition is not any different, nor should be treated as such.

We are a nation proud of our differences. The Christian Coalition is an organization proud of their hatred and fear of those differences. And while this nation has room for the likes of the Christian Coalition, our national government does not.

Nor do I.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus
If you were to cast a write-in vote for the President of the United States, who would it be and why?



My roommate. Because he's full of crap, like a politician.

Jay Hansen
 Freshman
 Industrial Technology



"D) Other"

Deanna Benkowski
 Junior
 Graphic Design



Joe Krier and Steph Sirovatka. Because they're our idols!

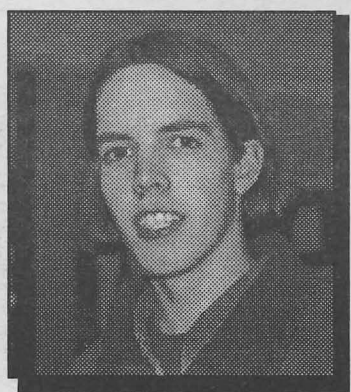
Amy Hockerman
 Junior
 Early Childhood Education

Deb Bastian
 Senior
 Industrial Distribution



None of the above.

Dean Murphy
 Senior
 Industrial Technology



Norm L.

Dan Woodcock
 Undecided
 Freshman

Letters from our readers

Charter topics

To the Editor:

The UW-Stout faculty and staff concerns over their work place environment brought to our attention by the Charter School issue are shared with workers across our nation. The consequences and benefits of placing Stout in a charter school status, both short and long term effects, is important to all employees and students of the University. Without question, faculty, staff and students, too, should have been involved and consulted.

The concern is not necessarily the issue of taking Stout out of the UW System: it is about shared governance and what that means to the administration and faculty. Unfortunately Governor Thompson and many state legislators have denied UW faculty the right to collective bargaining. They use the argument that shared governance means faculty is a "part of management" and therefore not entitled to collective bargaining. How many times have faculty recommendations been ignored by the Chancellor's office? The faculty seems to be a part of management only when it is convenient for the Chancellor, Governor, and the legislature.

The faculty are in fact the people who deliver the essential services of the University. American workers, too, are finding an ever-increasing difficulty in attaining their rights to collective bargaining. In fact, one out of every five workers who attempt to organize their work place is fired! This is in direct violation of the Wagner Act. The one key power that workers and unions have is the ability to call a strike. This power continues to be diminished by the failure of Congress to pass a ban on hiring permanent replacement for strikers. The Team Act, now before Congress, would circumvent the law that requires that the employee representative to important work-place committees be employee elected. The new OSHA Reform Bill, for example, would specifically deny union representatives from par-

ticipating in voluntary workplace safety committees. These and other proposals are designed to keep workers from organizing into collective bargaining units, and at the same time, eliminate any powers those units may have.

Would the move to charter school status further lessen the faculties chances of achieving collective bargaining? Would leaving the UW System allow the administration to fire unionized classified staff and hire all non-union employees? Workers everywhere need to stand together and speak out on matters of concern to all workers, just as Stout faculty has done in this case.

In short, we must demand that our labor laws be strengthened to gain a balance of power between employer and employee. No one else will do this for us.

Mark Weinhold
 Democratic Candidate
 Wis. 3rd Congressional District

Charter approval

To the Editor:

I would like to tell the students at Stout not to worry if Chancellor Sorensen's plan to make Stout a charter school is implemented. I attended The Stout Institute in the early 1940's when it was, in effect, a charter school. We always paid the same tuition and fees as students in the other Wisconsin state colleges did, and the rigorous curriculum prepared graduates for strong positions in their fields. Stout graduates were sought after as far back as I can remember.

To the faculty, I'd like to say after years of observation, that Chancellor Sorensen seems to be more in touch with the real world than does the rank and file of the faculty and staff of the Wisconsin UW's. Open your minds. Go for it!

Jeanne K. Andre

Misspelling woes

To the Editor:

The Stout Alumni Association had alumni meetings in both Los Angeles and Seattle this past weekend (Feb. 9-11). I had ordered additional copies of *The Stoutonia* for the alumni who are always extremely happy to receive any information about

UW-Stout. Fortunately, before I handed them out I read the paper. I couldn't believe the front page, and you don't know how disappointed I was not to be able to share the paper with everyone at the gathering especially since William J. Micheels was in attendance!

I know you all work under extreme pressure as you prepare each edition; however, such a mistake is certainly not acceptable.

I am returning some of the copies which I didn't use.

Patricia W. Reisinger
 Director of Foundation

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. *The Stoutonia* editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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to join staff that keeps Huff's in business, **The Stoutonia Staff.**

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Campus Slant is compiled by Jay Runquist.
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Mathabane shares his wisdom on apartheid

By Nikki Heckmann
Staff reporter

The culmination of Black History Month's events will come in the form of an acclaimed, best-selling author and vigorously sought-after speaker who has been the spotlight of the New York Times, "The Oprah Winfrey Show", "The Today Show," and CNN.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, Mark Mathabane will journey from his home in North Carolina to inform the Stout community on apartheid education and race relations issues, compliments of the Black Student Union.

Preview

Mark Mathabane, a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, touched the hearts of millions when he released his riveting autobiography, "Kaffir Boy", that soon flew to the top of the charts on the New York Times and Washington Post best-seller lists. The overwhelming popularity of his controversial book was due, in part, to super-celebrity Oprah Winfrey.

"I have never been more moved by any book. For most people, apartheid is just an abstraction, a symbol of a movement," Winfrey said. "This book turns the symbol into feelings. You breathe it, feel it, and live it for yourself. I was passionate about having it reach the public. If I had to go on the street and sell it myself, I would have done it."

So animate was Winfrey about the importance of Mathabane's story that she flew his family from South America to be reunited with him after 10 years and aired the event on her popular talk show.

Such passion was also evident in the New York Times description of "Kaffir Boy" as "An in-



Mark Mathabane

spiring account of a young man's self-realization... It provides a better understanding of South Africa, of America - and of being human."

Mathabane did what no terribly brutalized and humiliated "Kaffir Boy" (a derogatory word used by whites against blacks in South America) from the ghettos was supposed to do - he escaped to tell about it. The first 18 years of his life spent in South Africa were something of which one could only have nightmares.

From the 15x5 foot rat-infested shack he shared with 8 other family members, the small boy consisted on leeches and slept on a slab of cardboard, witnessed a murder next door, saw other boys his age prostitute themselves for food, and was repeatedly terrorized, along with his family, by South African police.

So great was his pain that at the tender age of 10, he contemplated suicide. Yet he endured, finding solace in books and inspiration in his resilient family members. His dreams were at last realized when Stan Smith, the professional tennis player, helped him win a tennis scholarship to an American college.

Mathabane has certainly come a long way since then, graduating cum laude with a degree in Economics and earning both the

respect and admiration of many around the world.

But his struggles are not over yet. "When I came to the U.S. in 1978, I believed that America had long since resolved its racial problems...Then I discovered, to my horror, that not much had changed in people's hearts. White people's attitudes toward blacks have changed very little since the days of lynching. The black world in America resembled the world I had left-the poor buildings, the bad roads, the hopelessness, rage, frustration on the faces of the black boys and girls I met."

The equally powerful sequel of "Kaffir Boy", entitled "Kaffir Boy in America," can also be found in bookstores everywhere. Additional works by Mark Mathabane include "Love in Black and White", a joint literary venture with his wife and his latest book, "African Women: Three Generations", a startling look into the nature of the dynamic women most influential to his plight in South Africa.

Incredibly enough, he has dedicated his life not to hatred and revenge but to spreading his valuable knowledge and the virtues of love, temperance, and acceptance. Mathabane has been particularly interested in the plight of college students. He has appeared at over 53 colleges nationwide, including Drake University and Purdue and his lectures have been described as "vivid", "heartrending", and "straight forward".

Mathabane puts it all into perspective with his statement in the New York Times, "If we don't intercede, we all become accomplices in this unpardonable crime [apartheid], which, in the end, is the destruction of ourselves." You can catch this dynamic speaker at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, free of charge.

Exploring cultures



Photo by David Clark, News Editor

After a week-long celebration, International Week at UW-Stout ended with the annual dinner and cultural exhibit. Alicia Cedillo participated in the event by showcasing items from Mexico.

Can you spell "buisness?"

If so, the Stoutonia could use a Chief Copy Editor.

If you're interested call 232-2272 and apply today!

Spotlight on The Ministry



Submitted Photo

Approximately 200 students are involved throughout the year with The Ministry, an interdenominational partnership joining Lutheran, Newman Catholic, and United Ministries in Higher Education at UW-Stout. All members of the Stout community are welcome to become involved.

The Ministry will be joining Habitat for Humanity in Wichita, Kan. this Spring Break to construct homes for those in need.

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BILLIARDS CLINIC - Jerry Breisath FREE, 1PM

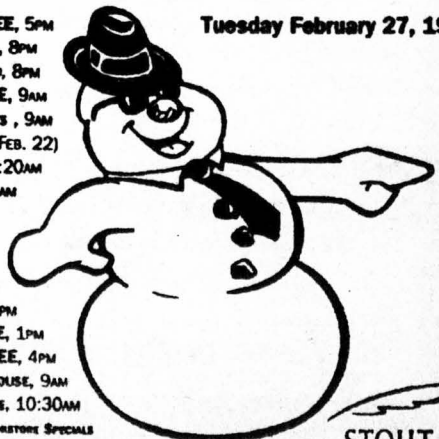
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•To be eligible for a Graduate Scholarship, applicants must have attained a degree from UW-Stout or currently enrolled at UW-Stout in an undergraduate or graduate program.

•To be eligible for a Robert S. Swanson Alumni Fellowship, applicants must have attained a degree from UW-Stout. The Fellowship can be used for research projects, doctoral studies, seminars that enhance a program you are now involved in or a program that may aid in a career change.

Application Deadline: March 1

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Cloudy, chance of chaos

By Dick Squarespruce
Staff reporter

There has been a buzz in the air about the weather channel lately. Friends, parents, and cancellors have been spending an increasing amount of time watching the weather channel.

The channel is a manifestation of the need to know how to dress and when to travel. Viewers are mesmerized by loungey muzak, hourly and weekend updates, charismatic meteorologists and unusual commercial breaks.

I recently spoke to a friend who publishes a 'zine called "Aliencola". She is now obsessed with the weather channel because she fears the wrath of the tornadoes and blizzards that shadow her travels. Her irrational fear is an atypical problem, while weather channel viewing is a common experience.

The weather channel is a phenomena of cable TV and the American lifestyle. Meteorology is a respected science, yet the weather channel is basically a form of modern day prognostication. The weather channel is the final reflection of societies need for awareness of future events. Meteorology is basically a technologically superior form of divination.

We have all seen the computer-driven, radar-mapped programs weather people use. Chaos theory was originally developed by meteorologists at the

University of California in the 70s by using computers to chart weather patterns. Fractals are graphic representations of chaotic equations. Fractals are based upon a microcosmic to macrocosmic graphic relationship. Basically the smallest individual image is proportionally identical to the entire complete image. Imagine a vine that grows vertically each day two times the previous days length plus one and one unit to the left or right. This is an example of linear and cyclical growth typical of a fractal based chaos equation.

The weather channel is a phenomena of cable TV and the American lifestyle.

The ancient Greeks developed the golden section which is an example of a fractal. The golden section is based around the pentagon and its basic proportions are derived from the five pointed star. The planet Venus has a pentagonal orbit around the sun and is mythologically associated with both Mary Magdalene and Satan.

Computer languages are based on binary code. Binary code is based upon a series of yes/no statements represented as I's and O's. The ancient Chinese oracular text the I Ching is the earliest known form of Binary code. Taoists rolled three coins six times producing two hexagrams. There

are a total of 64 combinations of the two resulting hexagrams. There are also 64 different DNA strands based on a binary genetic code. Research has determined that the aspects assigned each hexagram coincide with the given aspects of the 64 DNA strands.

Often, ancient wisdom seems to foreshadow current practice in each of these cases. Metaphysical pseudosciences and philosophies predate modern sciences and technologies by many generations. These conceptually difficult, yet physical simple ideas seem to remain fundamentally relevant today.

Underlying the weather channel and all aspects of current daily life are numbers.

Numbers provide a basic restraining structure upon which daily lives are built and recorded. Currency, quantitative and qualitative measurement, time and calendaric units are all recorded and charted through the use of numbers. Many cultures equate numbers with beliefs and superstitions.

Next time you watch the weather channel, try to conceptualize a living in a world devoid of numbers. Reality would become subjective to the point of a continuous holistic experience. Numbers may possibly constitute a universal dogma of human existence. When we learn to see through the paradigm of numbers we may achieve a higher standard of meaningful existence.

THE BIZARRE STAR

By Kaptain Carma

Aquarius(Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Pushing friends into big slush puddles can be a great way to bring relationships closer. Go outside and have some clean, enduring fun.

Pisces(Feb. 20-March 20) Your sense of humor seems to be decreasing rapidly, probably due to the fact that your roommate gave you a frontal lobotomy the other night. Confront them! Demand your brain back!

Aries(March 21-April 20) The severe depression caused by winter is starting to decrease. Warm weather and the healing powers of the sun are good for you. Be sure not to wear any clothes the next couple of days so you can take in every kilo joule of energy the sun has to offer.

Taurus(April 21-May 21) Knowledge can be a dangerous thing.

Gemini(May 22-June 21) The work of Lewis Carroll has you confused. How can the White Rabbit wear a waistcoat? How many tailors accept rabbits as customers?

Cancer(June 22-July 22) Watching "MAD TV" on Saturday night has given you new direction in life. Now you know it is, "Time to cleanse the city."

Leo(July 22-Aug. 23) The chances of you winning the lottery are not good this week, especially if you do not buy a ticket.

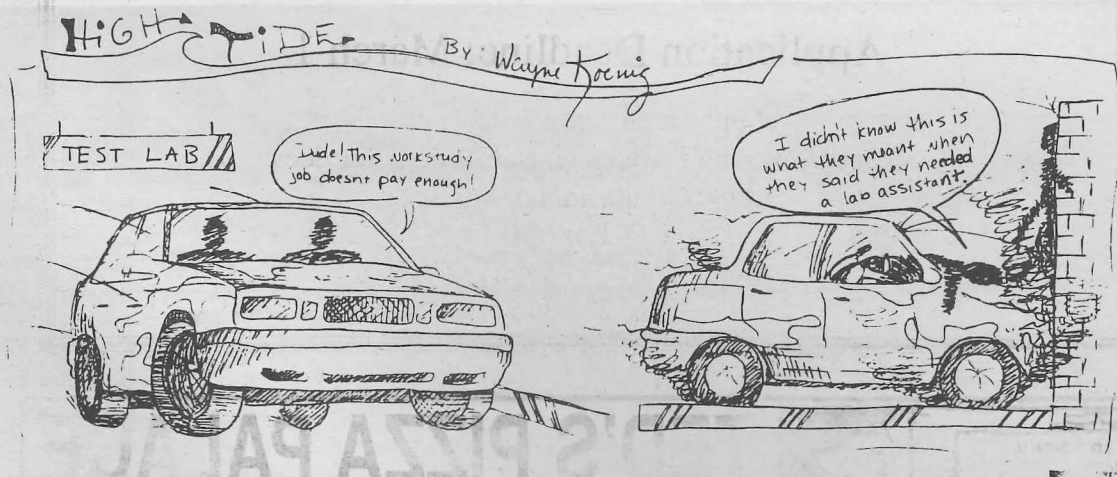
Virgo(Aug. 24-Sept. 23) The strange wonderment of having another human's brain on your bookcase is starting to wear out. You should think about giving it back to your roommate.

Libra(Sept. 24-Oct. 22) Is the stress of making plans for Spring Break getting to you? Take some time out. Go bury yourself, naked, in the snow for a couple of hours and remember why you are going someplace warm.

Scorpio(Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Is your bed slowly becoming your best friend? Do you find it difficult to leave it alone in your room for more than a couple minutes at a time? Your instructors will not appreciate you bringing it to class, so try leaving your TV on when you go. It will give your bed something to do.

Sagittarius(Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You know you have done something bad if Charles Manson sends you a letter telling you not to write to him anymore...What did you do?

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Fishing is a great way to relax, but I do not really think you will catch much by casting into the waste-water treatment plant.



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Ted, sweetheart...could you please go and smoke that smelly cigar out on the porch?

Sorry honey, but no can do. It's all part of my brand new macho image.

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Well...I guess that means there's really no point in asking you to take the "naked lady" mudflaps off of the station wagon.

No dice, sweets. Those babies are testosterone city.

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RED MEAT broken glass in your underpass from the secret files of **Max Cannon**

Last night I dreamed I was a kid and I was cuttin' a face into a Halloween pumpkin. All of a sudden, a bunch of blood starts gushin' outta the pumpkin and it won't stop.

This morning when I woke up, my bed was all covered with pumpkin blood.

I knew it was pumpkin blood on account of it was yellow.

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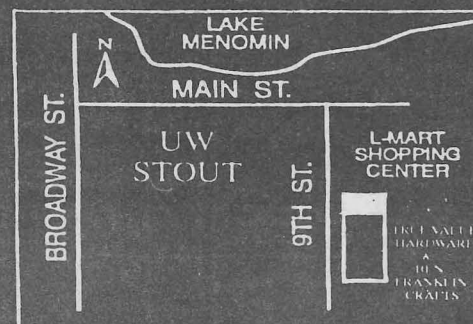
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Stout finishes second in host tourney

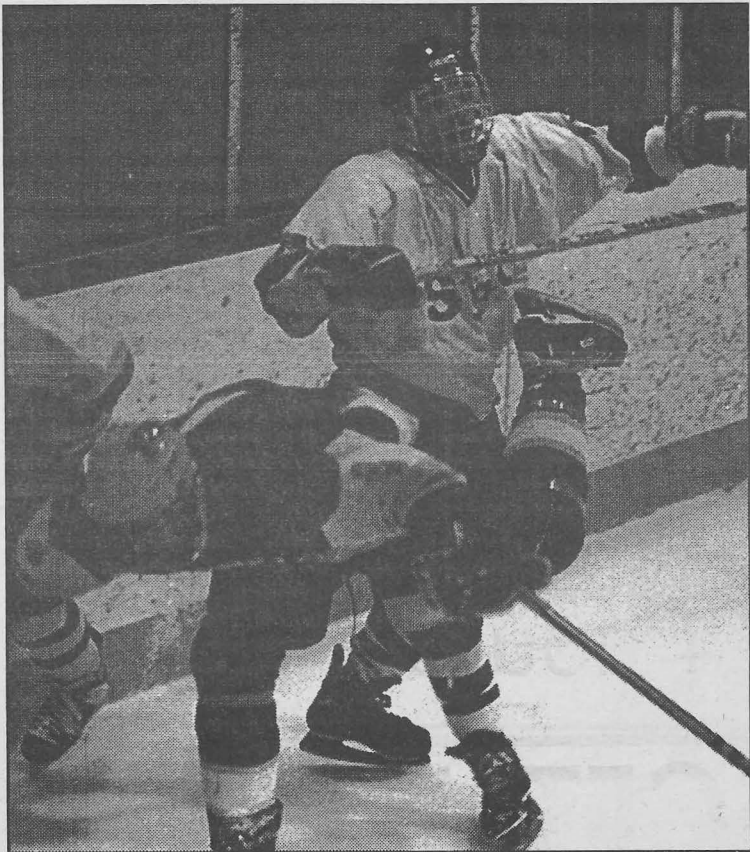


Photo by Anne Steiner, Sports Editor

Mark Blaiser upends Crookston's Jason Prystayko during the championship game of the Blue Devil/Canadian International Tournament, Saturday.

By Anne Steiner

Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Hockey Team closed the book on their best season in school history on Saturday, by taking second place in the six-team Blue Devil/Canadian International Tournament held at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Stout dropped a 5-2 decision to the University of Minnesota-Crookston in the championship game after breezing through the quarterfinal and semifinal competitions.

The Blue Devils started the tournament by disposing of Marian College 8-2 on Thursday night and then moving on to eclipse the Unified Team by the same margin Friday.

In the other half of the tournament bracket, Crookston downed Bethel College, 6-1, and dropped Marian College, 9-2, to earn a chance to face Stout in Saturday's championship game.

The Blue Devils started the game firing on all cylinders. Goalie Terry Metro was perfect in the first period, turning aside 14 shots, and the offense came through to score one goal before the first intermission.

Tim May gave the Blue Devils an early 1-0 lead when he scored a power-play goal from the right corner of the crease on a rebound

at 16:34 in the first period. Brian Connor had an assist on the play.

Both teams' defenses held up for the remainder of the period and they headed into the locker room with the score still 1-0. Watkins said he thought it was the strongest period of hockey the team had played all season.

"When we went in, I happened to see the Crookston coach in the hall. He looked at me, laughed, and said, 'Terry that's got to be the best period of college hockey I've ever seen'."

Stout's fortunes took a turn for the worse at the 18:02 mark in the second period. Blue Devil Travis Peterson skated after the puck into the left corner of Stout's defensive zone where he was harshly greeted by Crookston's Paul Balabanski. Peterson went down but play continued in front of the net.

Balabanski fired a shot in on Metro who made a glove save. Metro and Balabanski exchanged words and then the Blue Devil goalie fired a left hook into the Crookston forward.

A small fight broke out before Metro was ejected from the game and Blabanski and May were sent to the box with two minute roughing penalties.

Exit Metro and enter Roy Bookler. Bookler stood pat for the next four minutes with Stout

fighting off Crookston's one man advantage, but at 6:06, Crookston's Trent Habstritt scored a power-play goal to put his team on the board.

From there, it was all Crookston. Balabanski tied the score at 2-2 and then Josh Larson gave Crookston the lead at 10:53.

"We had been down after the second in all five previous games," Watkins said. "Twice we came back to win from 4-2, so I figured we had them right where we wanted them."

Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, Stout could not make that third comeback. Crookston slammed in two more goals in the first half of the third period to ice the game and the championship, 5-2.

"It was a great game," Watkins said. "Obviously, you want to win, but we really enjoy playing Crookston. It's always intense when they're out there, but when the game is over the kids all sit down and have hot dogs together."

The Blue Devils finished the season at 20-8-2 marking Stout's first 20-win season since 1969. With 29 of the 33 Blue Devils retaining their eligibility into the 1996-1997 season as the team moves up to varsity status, the future looks bright for Blue Devil Hockey.

The Press Box

Compiled by Anne Steiner from UW-Stout Sports Information

Women drop one to conference champs

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team was the only thing standing between undefeated UW-Oshkosh and a WWIAC championship on Saturday afternoon, but by the time 40 minutes had rolled off the Johnson Fieldhouse scoreboard, the Titans had become believers in destiny.

Although Stout gave the front-runners all they could handle, Oshkosh downed the Blue Devils, 76-61. The Titans converted on 14 of 16 free throws down the stretch to open a gap over Stout, who was still in the game until about the 6:00 mark.

Oshkosh's Wendy Wangerin led all scorers with 26. Amy Jaimeson paced the Blue Devils, scoring 21, and Staci Rademacher added 12.

Seven gymnasts earn season-high scores

The UW-Stout Gymnastics Team had its best outing of the season on Saturday, when it competed in the WWIAC gymnastics championships at UW-River Falls. Although Stout finished sixth of the six teams, the Blue

Devils' 121.95 was the team's best score in more than two years.

Thirteen individual season bests were set during the match. Maren Sand (8.55), Shannon Hirsch (8.40), Julie Dey (8.70), Jennifer Avery (8.675), and Lori Skotterud (7.90) all topped their previous efforts on the floor exercise.

On the uneven bars Avery (5.50), Sand (6.40), Naomi Northrup (6.35), and Stacy Annis (5.30) all topped their old high scores, and Hirsch (8.20) and Northrup (8.25) set season bests on the balance beam.

Sand (29.75) and Northrup (30.825) topped their career highs on the all-around.

UW-Oshkosh was the winner of the WWIAC tournament with 140.925 points. UW-La Crosse was second with 140.10, and host River Falls was third with 132.05.

Comeback falls short

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team cut a 17-point halftime deficit to only five before eventually falling to host UW-Oshkosh on Saturday night.

The Blue Devils went cold in the first half, shooting only 56 percent. They found themselves

down 46-29 at the break, but refused roll over.

Brad Markwell, Justin Peters, and Thaddeaus Hilliard played major roles in bringing Stout to within five at both the 10:45 and 8:44 marks in the second period before Oshkosh eventually pulled away to win by 14.

Markwell led all scorers with 24 points. Peters drained 19, and Hilliard dropped in 16. All three players scored in double figures in the second half.

Stout to open season at the Metrodome

The UW-Stout Baseball Team will kick off its season Tuesday by playing a 12:30 p.m. game versus Loras College at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, MN.

The Blue Devils will then take a 14 day hiatus before heading down to Fort Myers, FL, for their annual spring trip March 10-16. The Blue Devils will play around 12 games during their time in Florida.

On March 29, Stout will head back to the Metrodome to face St. John's University before heading outdoors to play Mt. Scenario on April 7.

end bring home some hardware."

Besides winning the race and attaining the number one ranking, the four also shattered UW-Stout's standing record for the 1600 meter relay by a full second. The previous record was 3:20.

One obstacle the team had to overcome was that the race was held on a 220 yard track, instead of the traditional metric track. The team finished in at 3:21 on the

Please see Relay on Page 10

Krings qualifies for nationals

By Rebecca Govoni

Senior reporter

Although UW-Stout's grapplers were disappointed with a seventh place finish at the Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling championship, wrestler Jeremy Krings (142) was able to qualify for the NCAA III Nationals on March 1 and 2 in Cortland, N.Y.

Last season, Krings placed seventh at nationals. He lost the chance to defend his 142-pound crown when, after breezing through his first two matches, he was downed by Matt Morel from UW-La Crosse.

During the conference tournament, Krings improved his overall record to 34-3 by pinning UW-Eau Claire's Matt Weckler and winning with a 10-0 decision over Matt Misco of UW-Whitewater.

Josh Halvorsen, Jeremy Krueger, and Ryan Moore were the

only other Blue Devil competitors to win a match.

Josh Halvorsen (167) was downed by eventual champion Brandon Penzkover of La Crosse in 4:48 but dominated UW-River Falls' Chad Boyea, 13-3, later in the day.

Krueger also dropped his opening match but came back to defeat UW-Eau Claire's Tom Wenzel, 4-1, in the consolation bracket.

After losing in a disappointing tie breaker, Moore came out on top in his next match, pinning UW-Oshkosh's Mike McCreedy in 48 seconds. Moore dropped his final match of the afternoon to La Crosse's Chris Steichen.

The tournament title went to UW-Stevens Point, who racked up 108.2 points. La Crosse grabbed 101.5 points, which was good for the runner-up spot, and UW-Whitewater finished a distant third with 40.5 points.

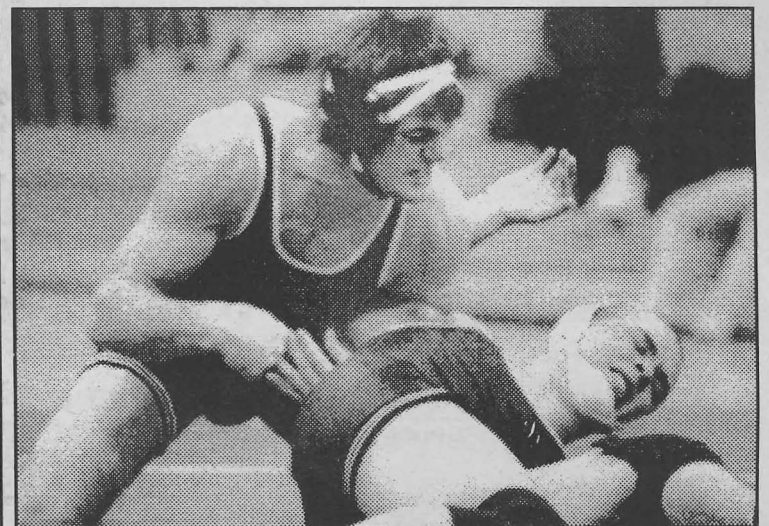


Photo provided by UW-Stout Sports Information

Jeremy Krings will wrestle in the Division III national wrestling tournament on March 1.

1600 relay team advances

By Derek Sciacca

Staff reporter

What do Jesse Witcraft, Mike Hallingstad, John Bolt, and Terry Anders all have in common? They all received a ticket to compete in the 1600-meter relay at the NCAA Division III National Indoor Track and Field Championships. The championships will be held at Smiths College in Massachusetts on March 8.

Friday night, the "four horse-

men" qualified for Nationals at the Northern Iowa Invitation, held in Cedar Falls, Iowa. They earned first place, with a time of 3:19, and are now currently ranked number one in the nation for Division III in the 1600 meter relay.

"It feels good being ranked number one in the country," Anders said. "We now have the confidence to go to nationals and compete with top schools, hopefully do some damage, and in the

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1600 relay team advances

from Page 9

yard track. That time was then converted to its metric equivalent of 3:19.

"We didn't know this was a converted track until the race was over. Coach didn't want to worry us at the time, so he kept it a secret," Witcraft said.

Both the Men's and Women's Track Teams competed in the Warren Bowlus Classic at Stout on Friday. The Blue Devil men captured ten first place finishes and cruised past the competition to win the meet, beating second-place UW-Whitewater by more than 90 points. Stout finished with 241.2 points.

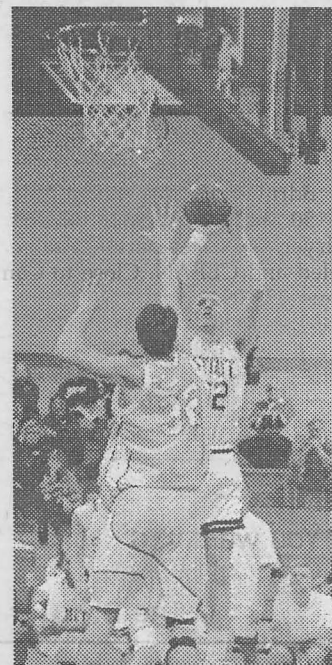
Those placing first are as follows: Joe Verstegen(55, 6.60), Brad Chartrand(800, 2:02.30), Jason Petersohn(1500, 4:10.09), Craig

Sandbulte(3000, 9:09.60), Troy Wyatt(200, 25.10), 4x200 relay (1:32.99), Aaron Fruit(pole vault, 15-1.75), Sean Fagan(long jump, 22-10), and Jason Lehman(shot put, 50-6).

The women's team placed fourth behind UW-Eau Claire, UW-Whitewater, and UW-River

Falls. Placing in the top three for the Stout women was Nikki Gago(200-hurdles, 4x400 relay).

Stout will swing back into action this Saturday when both the men's and women's teams compete in the Stevens Point Invite.



Brent McCurdy and the Blue Devils will look to halt WSUC front-runner UW-Platteville, Saturday.

On Deck

Baseball

vs. Loras College at Metrodome, Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 27, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
at Platteville, Feb. 24, 5 p.m.

Indoor Track & Field
at Stevens Point Invite, Feb. 24

Men's Basketball
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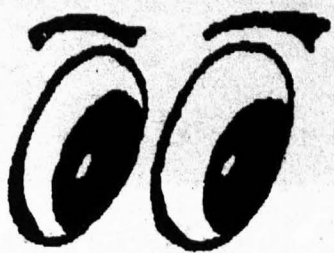
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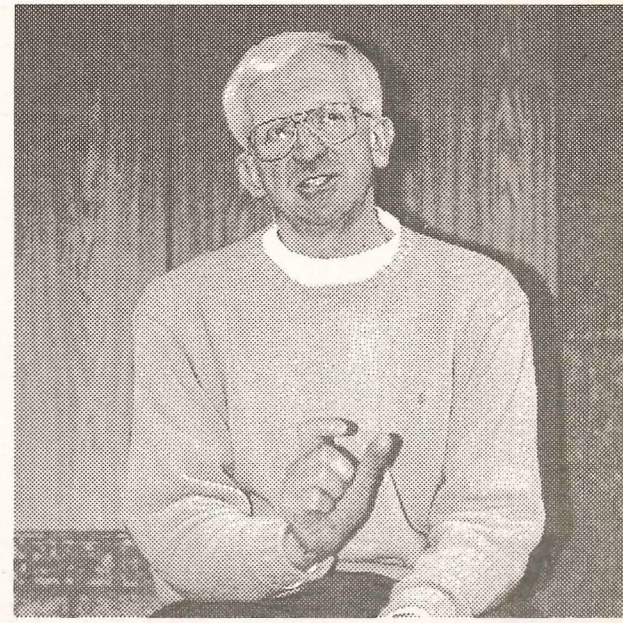
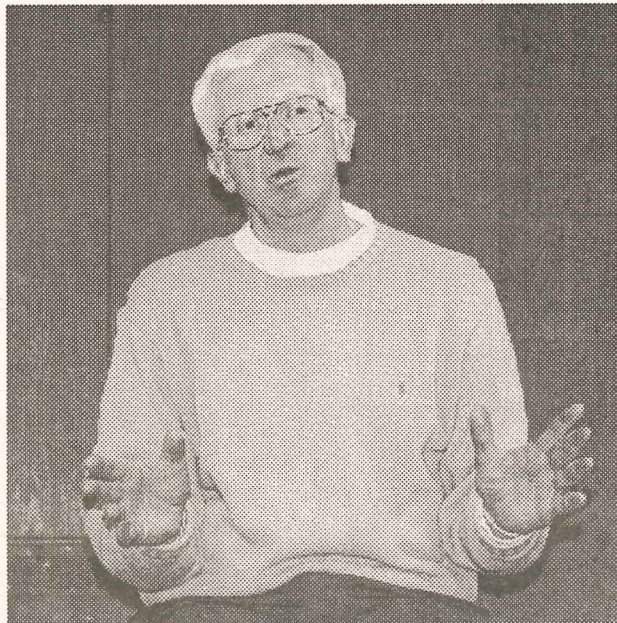
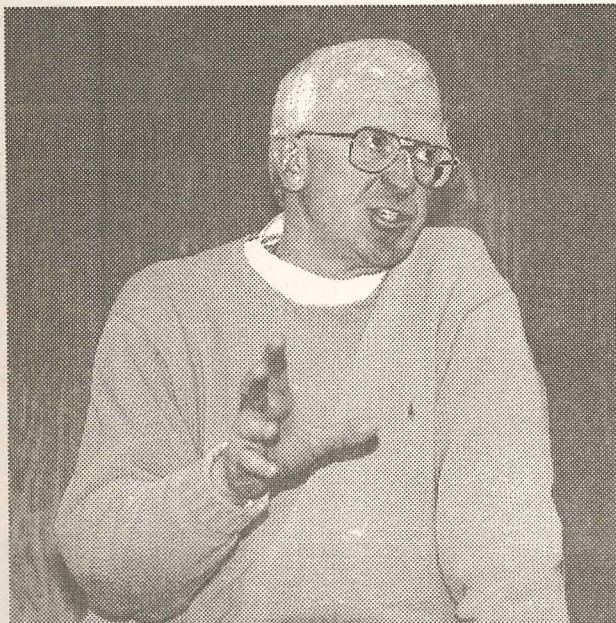
Basketball pg.9

Volume 86, Number 18

Thursday, February 28, 1996

Sorensen chats with paper

Chancellor expresses his views on public and personal issues



Photos by Jay Runquist, Photo Editor

By David Clark

News Editor

Chancellor Charles Sorensen came to The Stoutonia staff meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27 and fielded questions about a multitude of student concerns about recent events on campus and in his life.

Stoutonia: "What is your background?"

Sorensen: "I went to junior college, private Lutheran School, two state schools and finally got a Ph.D. from Michigan State. I taught junior high for one year and found out that it wasn't my forté. I took a job at Grand Valley State School in Grand Rapids, Mich. and taught History for six years. I became a department chair and a dean of a college over there. I left there in 1984 to go to Winona State University in Minnesota as the acting vice-president, and came here in 1988. I have been in higher education all of my life."

St: "How do you feel about the proposed recreation center?"

S: "I am much in favor of it. It would be a very good thing for the school, but not if the students say we don't want it. That is your right to say that."

St: "About the charter school

issue, did you make the announcement that it was dead?"

S: "Yeah, that is pretty much a dead issue. The charter school was an idea that we promoted for a while. It was vastly misunderstood on campus, there was a lot of misinformation going around. It was an attempt at creating UW-Stout as a school that was more streamlined, less bureaucracy. My idea was to detach it from the system and make it a truly independent state university. That proposal is dead, and the faculty voted today to have me ask the regents to take anything off the agenda, any kind of streamlining at UW-Stout. So I will ask them on Thursday of next week to do that and they probably will, I would imagine."

St: "There was a lot of discontent with this idea, why do you think that was?"

S: "One, it came on top of a lot of change over the last couple of years, there has been a lot of fiscal constraints the last couple of years, a lot of change, some reorganization, we have a budget cut this year of 4 percent that takes \$1.2 million away from our campus that won't be given back. We have had a lot of budget adjust-

ments, so there was a lot of pressure at this time and along came one more significant change: charter. I think the other reason is that I made a real error in judgment about involving some faculty back in October when we put together this proposal for the board of regents in the system. Our idea was that we would do a short proposal to see if it would fly down there and if they liked it, we would come back here and involve the entire campus. That was misconstrued so badly that it just got out of hand. The idea we did talk about what we did with faculty, but it was never supposedly in their hands and it was, in retrospect, probably a mistake, but I still think that the future for this state and this country is higher ed. that has more flexibility in how they manage. Because we no longer own the franchise for education, and will have to respond more quickly in the future."

St: "Are you still supportive of the charter school?"

S: "The idea is marvelous, but I don't think it is going to work here. It works in other parts of the country rather well. The confusion was that the students would not know whether it was a charter

school or not. The name itself took on meaning, a life of its own because it only means more flexibility in how we manage. It was not going to change the mission, how we taught, who we admitted, nothing like that, but rather how we managed. That was grossly misunderstood and maybe that was partially my fault, but there was a lot of misinformation going out there from faculty to students."

St: "Why won't the charter school work?"

S: "Because of the attitude of the faculty. They said today that they would like to bring this back in maybe a year, and after everything cools down maybe we can go back and work on more flexible management at the campus that may lead to something in a year or two from now. I don't discount that, but right now we could not continue this discussion."

St: "What did you think about the Faculty Senate meeting?"

S: "They passed a resolution today to do a survey of my leadership. The survey will ask three things: Do you believe he can lead us into the future? Do you believe he can't? Do you care?"

St: "What happens if the faculty opinion poll goes against

you?"

S: "I'm not going to resign over that. The regents have to make that decision."

St: "I heard a rumor that state was thinking of cutting back the restrictions for programs for all UW schools, is there any truth to that?"

S: That is correct. There will be a lot of discussion in the next two or three months at the regent's level trying to reduce the restrictions and bureaucracy for the whole UW system. In fact, I was asked last month if we do that for the schools do you need a charter school? I said, 'Maybe not.' So I was aware of that, and was pretty honest that if we got all of the things we wanted internally we wouldn't need the charter school."

St: "What is your view of the coverage you have received on many of the issues?"

S: "I think they have all been pretty balanced compared to what they could have been. Overall, given the situation right now, with the angry faculty, I think it has been fairly balanced."

Please see Sorensen on page 7

Library Learning Center experiences change

By Keri Schermerhorn

Staff reporter

The Library Learning Center (LLC) is in for a year of changes in 1996-97.

Five projects may be completed in that time, starting with the relocation of the Instructional Resource Center from Ray Hall to the LLC. Due to the upcoming demolition of Ray Hall in May 1996, student texts need a new storage and check-out area. UW-Stout responded to this by initiating a \$248,000 project that will move the books to what previously was the second floor computer lab, Safety and Loss Control Center, study rooms and library conference room.

The renovations began the last

week of January and will be complete by May 15. The reason for finishing the project so quickly is two-fold according to Joe Jax, Library Learning Center director. The first reason is so that students will return their textbooks to the library at the end of this semester instead of Ray Hall and thus become familiar with the new location. The second reason is that by having students return their books to the library, Stout will save the money it would have taken to transport the books from Ray Hall before the demolition.

The new Instructional Resource Center will be more efficient and convenient for students due to more space and better signage.

The new library conference room will now be located in the

former browsing area on second floor and equipped with new digital information technology. The conference room, which can now hold up to 40 students, will be used by library staff to give seminars on how to use the Internet and World Wide Web. Faculty also will be able to utilize the room to meet with students who are doing research at the Library Learning Center.

The browsing area, in turn, will be moved to the fourth floor, and will be integrated with the Student-Artist-In-Residence Program. This project, endowed by former President William J. Micheels 10 years ago, funds one student art project a year.

Combining the browsing area with student art displays pro-

vides recognition for the program and student accomplishments.

The fourth project deals with improving air quality, because it was recently revealed that the heating and air conditioning systems need cleaning. Stout is taking this opportunity to improve air exchanges for better air circulation. Carpeting also will be replaced with tile on the north end of the building.

The cost of this project is approximately \$225,000. It will begin in the summer of 1996, with completion set for March 1997.

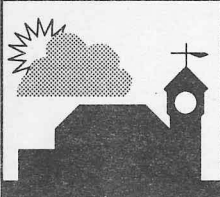
The final project, contingent on the library receiving 1 percent of the technology funds from student fees, would add 40 computers and workstations to the LLC in the next year. These computers

will be used to facilitate students in accessing the Internet and World Wide Web.

Along with this, a pilot project has been established by Chancellor Charles Sorensen involving computer leasing. The idea behind this is that Stout can save the cost of replacing entire computer systems when they become obsolete by leasing computers on a three-year basis. Twenty computers have already been given to the library to test the idea.

"[These projects] will take us the next step in the information revolution," Jax said. "The students want the latest technology at UW-Stout and we're going to give it to them. They'll be able to find it all right here."

Weekend Forecast

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		
High 28 Low 8	High 18 Low 2	High 29 Low 5

Presidential Race 96

Dole losing ground

Sen. Bob Dole's lead has slid from 43 percent support in December from the registered Republicans in California to 30 percent. Pat Buchanan, who had only 4 percent in December, has jumped to 18 percent.

Dole still has a large lead in California, but it doesn't compare to the lead he had in December.

Dole appealed to voters on Monday when he called for tougher measures with Mexico because of the amount of drugs in the United States that are shipped from Mexico.

Recently, Buchanan has made strides by bashing Dole's stance on issues close to many Californians, like financial aid to Mexico and immigration issues.

"If it is true that we have intelligence that the Mexican government is not cooperating in controlling drugs on the border," Dole said, "then I believe (cutting off U.S. aid) is exactly what should be done."

Democrats:

Bill Clinton has decreased the deficit three years in a row. The deficit is being cut in half as a percentage of our national income. In 1994, the deficit was over \$100 billion less than projected before the President's economic plan was passed. In 1993 and 1994, the deficit declined by more than during any other two-year period in history. If not for the interest on debt accumulated during the 12 years prior to his presidency, Clinton's budget would not only be balanced — it would be in surplus.

Republicans:

Lamar Alexander said "As governor, I had to balance the state's budget each year. That forced us to set priorities and make tough decisions, which is what Tennesseans hire the governor and the legislature to do. Washington, D.C. should balance its budget, too."

Pat Buchanan said "American society is over-regulated, overtaxed, and over-burdened by government. We need tax cuts across the board, and an end to the bias in the tax code against investment and saving. The IRS needs to be downsized. And any Balance Budget Amendment must have a tax limitation provision so politicians cannot use it to raise the government's share of the people's income."

Bob Dole is concerned that the federal government is mortgaging away our children's future with government debt. He passed a budget plan that eliminates the deficit within seven years and provides substantial tax relief for American families.

Robert Dornan supports amending the U.S. Constitution to require a balanced federal budget.

Steve Forbes says that the deficit was the prime rationale for the last two tax hikes - two of the largest tax hikes in American history - which put the country on a downward spiral destroying growth and expanding the deficit. Steve Forbes will cut the budget to decrease the deficit.

Alan Keyes supports amending the U.S. Constitution to require a balanced federal budget.

Richard Lugar has consistently supported a balanced budget constitutional amendment since he has been in the senate. He authored an early version of the amendment in 1979.

Maurice Taylor supports amending the U.S. Constitution to require a balanced federal budget "because Congress and the President are politically incapable of doing it."

Sorensen/talks about issues

from page 1

St: "Do you think the past few weeks have been beneficial?"

S: "My spin on this is that I am going to grow from this as a professional, as a Chancellor, as an academic leader of higher education, as a person and I am going to grow from this in a very positive way and I hope the school does too. That is the spin you have to take on these things."

St: "What is your commitment to UW-Stout now?"

S: "I interviewed one time, at Western Illinois University and they recruited me heavily. I went down, looked at the school, and didn't like the school. That is the only time I have interviewed seriously for a position."

St: "Would you admit that interviewing at Western Illinois did cause some controversy between the faculty and students?"

S: "Yeah it did and I never understood that, because at these positions, the average life of a Chancellor is five years, and I have been here eight. So there is a lot of mobility in these jobs, but I didn't come here to leave. I came here to help build a better school and I've done that. I am committed to this school."

St: "How long do you see yourself at Stout?"

S: "I'm going to retire here. I don't see myself leaving here. I get calls two or three calls a year

from another university looking for a president, but I am not looking for another position. I like it here. I like the area. I like the students and the philosophy that we have here."

St: "What are some of your goals for the next five years?"

S: "I think I have to look at the application of technology to the classrooms on campus. We have to look at taking our programs off campus through distance education media. We have to be very supportive of quality in the classroom. Providing good support to our faculty and staff in terms of human resource management. Most people don't realize how good this school actually is. It is one of the real fine state schools in the country because of its special mission focus."

St: "Are there any projects or improvements around campus that may not be widely known about?"

S: "The controversial thing we are doing right now is installing a new data calibration data base for the entire campus which will make us paperless; we will be able to do most of our transactions electronically. We will be able to do touch-tone registration for classes. We will be able to receive applications over the Internet."

"We will be receiving \$300,000 to put our Masters program in Hospitality on Lotus Notes, so if

you had that program you could call up, anywhere, at any time, and get the core of what you needed to study. That could be taken nationwide."

St: "Do you feel that you have made yourself available to students?"

S: "Every Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. I have open office hours, they are probably not as well publicized as they were; this past year and one-half I have spent a lot of time off campus. For the last year I have canvassed the state lobbying for the budget and we were gone a lot talking to people, telling them who we were, and why they should support UW-Stout. My job, just by the very nature of what they ask me to do-shuttling between Madison, takes me away from campus one week a month."

St: "What has been your biggest challenge at Stout?"

S: "My biggest challenge has been with the Engineering program. That program truly is one of the best Engineering programs in the entire country. I spent the first five and one-half years of my career here with that as my major priority, and we got it. No body wanted us to have it. Madison and Milwaukee both lobbied against it. We got it through perseverance, and I think that will be the biggest contribution I've made to this university."

Police Beat

Compiled by David Clark from Campus Security and Police Services

Parking permit stolen

On Feb. 19, Tim Gartner reported that his blue parking permit was stolen from his car while it was parked in lot 21. There are no suspects.

Theft - personal

On Feb. 18, Jonathani Moerschel, reported that cash and a credit card were missing from his wallet. Moerschel left the wallet in his pant's pocket in an unlocked locker in the Johnson Fieldhouse while he was swimming. There are no suspects.

On Feb. 18, Daniel Wood reported that his Canon Phototura 35 mm camera valued at \$350 was taken from room 315 of the Human Environmental Sciences building. The door was unlocked and there are no suspects.

Suspicious activity

On Feb. 21, Dr. Kathleen Cochran reported that students heard a ticking sound coming from locker 1014. The locker was assigned to Instructor Donna Weber who gave the locker to a student to use. Upon opening the locker, the officer found a Sony Walkman that was turning itself on and off, hitting the bottom of the locker, and creating the ticking sound.

Grand theft auto - almost

On Feb. 23, James Norlander reported that his 1986 blue Dodge Aries station wagon was stolen from lot 5.

On Feb. 23, Norlander's wagon was found in lot 4. The wagon was not damaged or broken into. There are no suspects.

Suspicious odor

On Feb. 23, Hovlid Hall staff reported the smell of propane coming from rooms 417 and 418. The Fire Captain searched the room with a gas sniffer to sweep for gas, but none was detected.

Reckless driving

On Feb. 25, Heather Uselding was walking in lot 4 when a red Oldsmobile Cutlass entered the driveway, slowed down and then sped up, veered toward her, hit her in the left shin, knocked her to the ground, and then sped away. Uselding was not injured.

Mary Jane

On Feb. 23, an Antrim-Froggat staff member reported the smell of marijuana smoke on third Froggat. The source of the odor could not be determined.

University Notes

Compiled by David Clark from area news sources

Samuel E. Wood Medallion Award

Applications for the Samuel E. Wood Medallion Award are available at the Student Organization Center desk. The award is the most prestigious non-academic award given at UW-Stout. In order to be eligible you must be graduating in May, August or December 1996 and have a 2.8 grade point average or better. Applications must be in by March 25 at 4 p.m.

The award is given primarily on the basis of leadership, extra-curricular activity and community service. One percent of the student body may receive the award. The award is presented at the Spring Awards Banquet, Friday, May 10, 1996.

Register to Vote

SSA legislative affairs committee will be registering people to vote on Friday, March 1, in the cobblestone court near the recreation

center and the pawn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Register now to avoid lines on March 19th when you vote in the presidential primary.

Public forum

On Tuesday, March 26, Tim Bakken, Ron Kind, Joe Monahan, Jim Harsdorf, Myron Holley, Lee Rasch and Mark Wienholt will be participating in a public forum to discuss the issues in the election for the Third District Congressional Seat. The forum will take place in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at 7 p.m.

Student Forum

On Monday, March 4 Chancellor Sorensen will be addressing student concerns and issues from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Terrace Cafe of the Memorial Student Center.

Tabled again

On Tuesday, March 5, SSA will again be voting on the \$1.67 per

credit segregated fee to begin in the 1996-97 school year. This will raise \$3,000,000 over 20 years. If you would like to voice your opinion on this matter, please contact your SSA representative, call the SSA office at 232-2100 or come to the meeting.

The Crossing

On Saturday, March 2, The Crossing, an original Irish and Scottish folk group, will be performing traditional and contemporary styles in the Great Hall at 7 p.m. The event is free.

Women and the Internet

On Tuesday, March 5, Phyllis Holman Weisbard, Women's Studies Librarian, presents "Women and the Internet", a lecture/demonstration on women and gender resources on the Internet at 7 p.m. in Communications Center 207, Nakatani Learning Center.

Editorial

Your responsibility

An Australian author named Germaine Greer once said, "Freedom is fragile and must be protected. To sacrifice it, even as a temporary measure, is to betray it." This statement is very fitting in American society. Every year, every two years and every four years, American citizens betray the most basic of principles; a principle which the United States of America was built upon. It is a principle that gives every American citizen the opportunity to choose a chief navigator of their beloved country. This is the same principle that moves the United States to transcend above many other civilized countries. That principle is democracy.

To take advantage of the democracy our country provides us, we must vote in elections to help decide who leads our nation.

Students do not have a strong voting tradition. Some of us don't vote because we are too busy with our classes or a job that pays for those wonderful classes. But, if as a whole, students were organized like senior citizens are, we could get issues passed that are important to us.

Senior citizens have a lobbying organization called the American Association of Retired People. The organization ensures that politicians take the senior's point of view into consideration on issues before they vote, and what the consequences might be if they don't vote the way seniors would like. If students were an organized voting entity like seniors are, we would be a force that every politician had to deal with to get elected.

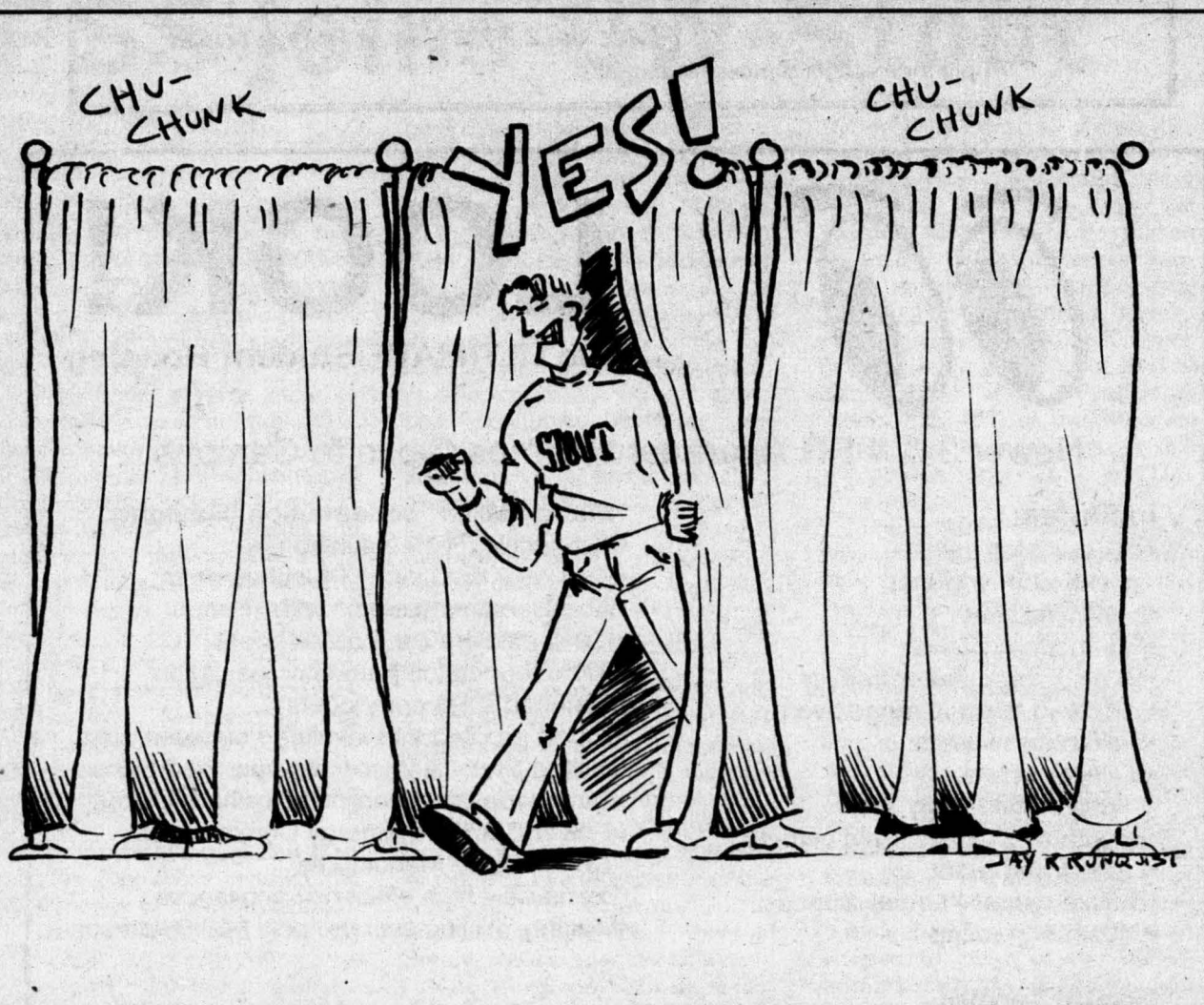
Youth is the future of this country, and many politicians easily seem to forget that fact. The fact is that laws are passed, without our involvement now, and have a great impact on us in the future. And if you don't care now, not only are you jeopardizing your future, you are also sending a message to politicians that you don't care what they do. Maybe that's why they forget youth is the future, because most of the time it seems the youth don't speak up.

The primary focus of elected officials, no matter what they say, is getting re-elected. Politicians won't do anything to jeopardize that.

Why do you think Social Security never gets a major cut? Because if a politician claimed they were going to cut it, they would be committing political suicide. No senior citizen would vote for that politician because social security is an issue that is important to them. Since a large majority of senior citizens vote, that would make a big impact on the election.

If more students voted, the politicians would have to address our concerns. Maybe they would have to include more financial aid packages for students in order to get a bill passed, instead of being forced to help subsidize Joe Robbie Stadium.

If you don't vote, you don't matter, as far as the policy makers of this country are concerned.



Survey Says...

Compiled by The Stoutonia staff

Proposed Recreation Complex

UW-Stout is proposing to construct a \$5.5 to 6 million Sports/Recreation complex around the area of Johnson Fieldhouse. If the proposal is approved, it would mean that \$1.67 would be added per credit. This charge would generate \$3 million over a 20-year period.

This proposal, as it stands on Feb. 27, can be detailed in greater length by calling the SSA Office @ x2100.

Within our unofficial student survey we asked 45 students their opinion on the idea of building a Sports/Recreation complex.

Our results were:

81% YES 19% NO.

Some of the comments were:

"Stout should construct a better fieldhouse because many activities are limited because of lack space."

"How many people really use these facilities? It seems that we could use the money for better things, like computers, books, etc...."

"One lighted multi-use artificial surface competition field at the cost of over a million is not worth it and completely pathetic since we can barely get 200 people to the game in itself."

"Yes—because I'm into athletics."

Republicans strive for brighter future for US

With the presidential election fast approaching, and the race already underway, it is time for us to take a look at what the Republican Party, and being a conservative, is all about. There are a lot of myths out there, generated by people who are afraid that you will learn the truth.

There are a lot of liberals in Washington, and across this great land, that want you to believe that being a conservative means you are some kind of radical. The liberals want you to believe that the Republican (GOP) agenda will leave your grandparents to wither in old age without health care, and children will starve because there won't be enough money for school lunch programs. Lies, lies, lies. These pathetic, feeble attempts to scare us and senior citizens are ridiculous.

The truth is that the GOP wants to balance the budget, save Medicare, cut taxes on middle class families, make the federal government smaller, return power to us and the states, and restore values to the American family.

They want to do this by slowing spending, not with "deep cuts". The only way to save Medicare is to slow its spending.

If we don't, it will go bankrupt by the end of the century. Then Medicare won't be available for anyone.

•Wayne Koenig•
columnist

The GOP also wants to balance the budget so we do not have to spend the rest of our lives paying for it. If Clinton really wants to balance the budget, why did he veto the Balanced Budget Amendment? He doesn't want to balance the budget, and that is why the government has been shut down twice already.

In future columns, I will address Clinton's jello-like backbone, unkept promises, and White-water-America's best kept secret. Bill Clinton's State of the Union Address was packed full of conservative ideas, like smaller government. It's funny, because he didn't believe in smaller government in the past. That is why you didn't see any smiles on the right side of the isle during the speech. You wouldn't smile either if someone took your ideas and

"pretended" that they were his in front of millions of people. I couldn't believe it. I thought I was watching the Republican Convention.

Liberals want you to think that balancing the budget and slowing spending are radical ideas. Do you think it is radical to keep a balanced checkbook? Liberals want you to think that Republican ideas will hurt Americans. That is totally false. Republicans want to ensure a brighter future in America for you and I, and help people at the same time.

If you believe in saving Medicare, balancing the budget, making government smaller, spending money more efficiently, restoring values in America, and securing a brighter future for America, then you share the same feelings as Republicans and conservatives.

So during the upcoming election, do not be fooled by pathetic liberal scare tactics that attempt to blind you from the truth. Conservatives and Republicans have the right ideas for our future. In Congress, the GOP sits on the "right" side of the isle for a reason. They didn't just choose sides with a coin toss. Megadidos UW-Stout!

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 86, Number 18

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March is Women's History Month

Tuesday, March 5 "Women and the Internet", a lecture / demonstration presented by Phyllis Holman Weisbard, 7 p.m., Communications Center, room 207.

Wednesday, March 6 "Sudeshna", a documentary about a woman who lives in the Himalayan foothills trying to save the forests threatened by timber merchants.

Tuesday, March 19 "Indian Leadership / Tribal Issues in the 1990s". Panel discussion with JoAnn Jones, Past Chair of the HoChunk Nation and Deborah Doxtator, Present Chair of the Oneida Nation.

Wednesday, March 20 "Fund: The Story of Ella Baker", a biography of civil rights activist Ella Baker, noon-1:30 p.m., Cedarwood Room, Memorial Student Center.

Thursday, March 21 "Campus update on sexual harassment: A report from the Sexual Harassment Education Committee." 12:20 p.m.-1:20 p.m., White Pine Room, Memorial Student Center.

"Empowering Yourself-You and your health: An examination of women's health issues." Lecture / Discussion by Deborah Turner. 5:00 p.m.-

6:15 p.m., Human Environmental Sciences room 208.

Friday, March 22 "Patchwork: Voices of Nineteenth Century Women." An exploration of 19th century women's lives through music by Linda Russell. 8 p.m., Mabel Tainter Theater, \$10 Pre-concert comments, "The History of 19th Century Women in Dunn County" presented by Lou Russell, 7 p.m., Mabel Tainter Theater.

Sunday, March 24 Ann Reed, folk singer. 8 p.m., Huff's, Memorial Student Center.

Wednesday, March 27 "¡Adelante Mujeres!", a film presenting major themes organizations, and individuals in Mexican-American women's history, noon-1:30 p.m., Cedarwood Room, Memorial Student Center.

Thursday, March 28 Family Ties. Fiction, poetry, prose paying homage to family facilitated by Darshan Perusek, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Reading Room, Mabel Tainter Memorial Building.

"Economics of Women and Work" presented by Mahshid Jalilvand, 5 p.m.-6:15 p.m., Cedarwood Room, Memorial Student Center.

PSS joins UW-Stout

By Nikki Heckmann
Staff reporter

Phi Sigma Sigma (PSS), has hit the UW-Stout campus full-force. PSS is a nationally affiliated sorority in the Greek system with over 4000 members and 110 chapters on college campuses across the nation.

With their diverse member composition and unique goals, these women plan to make a difference on the Stout campus and have quickly gained attention. This "colony" of 21 women will receive chapter status after a 9-12 week training and trial period.

PSS began in 1913 when 10 women of different religious faiths set a precedent by forming the first non-sectarian Greek organization. Membership was concentrated mostly in the Northeast and has since expanded throughout the U.S. and into Canada.

This sorority's goal and purpose is, "to allow women the opportunity to become nationally Greek affiliated and with this affiliation comes everything else, sisterhood, business connections, networking, a chance to do community services where they potentially would not, and the chance to improve academics, as all Greek organizations have academic programs and scholarships. There's also fun activities like social and sisterhood events to kick-back and relax," Elizabeth Dominiak, PSS' national representative, said.

PSS, in the Greek tradition, has dedicated itself to educational advancement and philanthropic services by offering educational materials for women, a

network connecting members to career opportunities and professionals in their field, and devoting their time to the National Kidney Foundation. In addition, PSS is responsible for distributing informational pamphlets across the nation to major hospitals and doctors' offices and helping out in kidney camps for ill children.

The emphasis on education and excellence can be seen throughout PSS's history. PSS alumni have included women of prestige and success, including an executive officer of a major medical marketing company in the United States and another who was one of the first women to graduate from the Harvard Law program.

PSS, like many Greeks, works to dispel the myth that Greek organizations are a formalized clique in which friends are purchased. PSS strives for the opposite by encouraging and mandating members to become involved in campus events outside of the sorority. PSS is proud to be known for their high level of involvement across the nation.

Greek organizations are established and reputable entities, originating as early as 1851. They started as small groups of individuals interested in performing community services and enjoying a sense of camaraderie.

Sororities, in particular, desired and needed this sense of togetherness because it gave them a collective voice in a time when women were not considered citizens and it was viewed as unusual and threatening for women to join interest groups. These collections of motivated humanitarians quickly grew into

26 sororities and 60 fraternities that now exist nationwide.

Subsequently, thousands of members are able to enjoy the distinct advantage of having an incredibly large and diverse support network. An impressive array of distinguished alumni have graced the halls of Greek history, including all but two of the United States' Presidents since 1825, 85% of the Supreme Court Justices and Fortune 500 executives and 76% of U.S. Senators.

The original intent of Greeks has not been forgotten, though they are a multi-million dollar "business", they are also non-profit. All money taken in is circulated to philanthropic endeavors and administrative costs.

"[PSS] is a unique experience, as you would be a founding sister, which brings with it the chance to learn leadership skills as a colony as opposed to a chapter because more work goes into forming a new organization on campus. The networks within and outside sororities will increase your chance to meet other Greeks, administrators, and faculty...and just provide an overall awareness of campus activities," Dominiak said.

"It's amazing to me how blessed we are to be a part of PSS. There's very good support for all of us," Stephanie Saltzman, president of the campus group, said. If you are a motivated and dedicated woman interested in people, PSS is recruiting members now. Contact Elizabeth or Stephanie at 235-4871 for more information.

Spring break precautions

By Student Health Services
Submitted article

Spring Break is one week away. Here are some reminders and suggestions for a safe trip.

Carry emergency information:

- Name
- Address
- Phone numbers
- Social Security number
- Person to notify in case of an emergency
- Health status and note from your doctor if you have a medical condition
- Prescription medications and dosages
- List of allergies
- Immunization record

Make a travel emergency kit (plan for lost luggage) and bring it as a carry-on. Include a:

- Second pair of glasses or contact lenses
- Bandages
- Antibacterial ointment
- Sunscreen
- Insect repellent
- Alcohol wipes
- Acetaminophen (Tylenol®)
- An antacid
- A decongestant
- Any medicine your doctor may recommend for problems such as travelers' diarrhea, motion sickness, or allergies

Ask your travel agent about traveler's protection insurance plans and the nearest medical centers in your travel area

Smart shape up

By Nikki Heckmann
Staff reporter

Spring Break is approaching fast! If the notion of sunnin' your buns in front of hundreds creates some anxiety, you are not alone. Workout centers are filled to capacity with those hitting the cardio machines to shape-up for bikini season. But for many, the pounds do not shed as quickly as they would like and frustration can set in.

Unfortunately, many who become discouraged accept defeat and end their workout sessions.

But take heart, one of the primary reasons stubborn pounds stick around is the failure to add the equation of TARGET HEART RATE+INTENSITY+DURATION +FREQUENCY together correctly to equal fat loss. To see results, you must be able to use this equation and keep it in mind every time you workout.

The most effective intensity to work out at is 60-70% of your maximum heart rate. To find your maximum heart rate, subtract your age from 220 and multiply this number by this desired target heart rate of 60-70%. This final number is your target heart rate zone in beats per minute.

EXAMPLE:

220
- 20 (AGE)
= 200 (% OF MAX)
= 120 BPM

220
- 20 (AGE)
= 200 (% OF MAX)
= 140 BPM

The THR of a 20 year old is between 120-140 BPM.

Once you know your THR and the desired INTENSITY of your workout the factors of DURATION and FREQUENCY must be added in.

Keeping your heart rate in your target zone for a DURATION of 15-20 minutes is the minimal amount of time needed to produce fat loss. (You may gradually increase the duration up to 40 minutes.) Ideally, the FREQUENCY should range from 3-5 times per week with adequate rest when needed. (If any pain, dizziness, or faintness is experienced during your workout, stop immediately and contact your physician if these symptoms persist.)

To adjust and increase your metabolism (required for fat loss), this routine must be followed for 60-90 days. If you planned on shedding weight the week before you hit the beach, think again.

Like any worthwhile goal, fat loss takes both time and dedication. It is for this reason that methods promising quick results like "crash" dieting should evoke suspicion. They are often unhealthy and can reverse what you are trying to accomplish.

If you are not ready for bikini season yet, do not be discouraged! By starting a program now, you will be sure to look and feel great in the summers to come.

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friday 3/8 **Clobber**

friday 3/22 **HELVA**

saturday 3/23 **real estate fraud**

thursday 3/28 **COOPER**

friday 3/29 **bump**

saturday 4/6 **Steel Shank w/Uelma**

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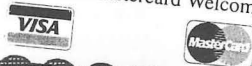
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•To be eligible for a Robert S. Swanson Alumni Fellowship, applicants must have attained a degree from UW-Stout. The Fellowship can be used for research projects, doctoral studies, seminars that enhance a program you are now involved in or a program that may aid in a career change.

Application Deadline: March 1

Applications are available at
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Mystic of a plumber

By Dick Squarespruce
Staff reporter

While in grade school, we learn how to read, write, and perform simple multiplication functions. In high school and middle school we learn about astronomy, meteorology, biology, functions of electronic circuits and how to use the table saw. All of these things contribute to our fundamental education. What about the subjects that fall between the cracks of our lower and higher education?

Amateurs repair everything from cars to computers. This summer I experienced a crisis which fit one of these niches. The leaky bathtub tap was an easily-ignorable nuisance until the drain became unexplainably clogged. I did not discover the clog until the fantasia wizard was preparing to raise my Atlantis-laden home from the murky depths of the bathtub. Two hasty bottles of Drano later, at the early hour of 12:30 a.m., the clog had not budged. The two other sinks in the house also leaked, and the Drano bottle warned that toilet disposal would cause an explosion. With no alternative, I was forced to bucket bilge the

Drano® water half a block to a parking lot sewer main. The nearly disastrous leak was finally averted at 2 a.m. I paused to fool with the drain plug one last time; it didn't work at all.

Two screws later I discovered that the trap mechanism had rusted, broken and fallen shut. The velocity of the drip increased as the summer wore on to an alarming gallon per minute with a corresponding loss of water heat. After several harassing phone calls eluding to sinking ships, the landlord crawled out of a dark hole and turned the water off. Perhaps I could have averted the problem myself if I had any tools besides a Phillips' screw driver.

Since the Atlantis incident, I've developed a fascination with plumbing. I believe if anyone knows anything about plumbing, this puts them in the company of a hierarchical group of illumines.

Last week the Fine Arts Association had an open showing of the film "Brazil". "Brazil" was written and directed by Terry Gilliam of Monty Python fame. It is a sadistic romance about an information agency employee's love for an unknown woman.

Gilliam was unhappy with the film's release, embodying seven different versions because of industry editing. The original cut included extensive dream sequences and a very unhappy ending. Gilliam's image of an ultra-bureaucratic 21st century includes a band of stealthy plumbers. The plumbers are societal renegades who pick up the slack for governmental agencies that are incapable of doing the job because of lengthy paperwork. Gilliam, animator for Python, recently directed the film "12 Monkeys".

The Fine Arts Association is currently planning its annual outdoor art fair. The fair will be held during parents' weekend. All students are encouraged to display and participate. Last year I escaped pre-finals week pressures and perused the student work.

Please be cautious as you prepare for your sunny Spring Break. Sans Serif and I were nearly run over by students cross-training for the Beer Bong Olympics. Remember - running and a 30 gallon beer bong do not create healthy plumbing. Fitness and fermented wheat create free lunch.

Resist the call of the card

Excessive credit creates excessive headaches

By Greta Gabalot
Staff reporter

"Chamber Chat" is about four college students, Greta, Brian, Marisa, and Todd. Each week we discuss pressing issues in the lives of college students. This week's article is on the perils of the credit card.

All four of us have come to the general consensus that credit cards are bad. Very bad! A vicious circle that our society has fallen in to.

Most of us have just settled into the comforts of dormland when we become bombarded with brochures and countless pamphlets flashing wonderful words such as pre-approved credit, no annual fee, and special college offers. Can this be for real? The idea of free money rings in our ears like church bells, and dollar signs flash in our eyes.

Then one fine day you open your mailbox and lo and behold, you open the giant envelope. A shiny piece of plastic stares up at you and says "Try me! Try me!" The first thing you must do is charge something, anything, just to see if it works. What's best is

these things are accepted almost anywhere on this planet. You can charge everything from groceries to that heart tattoo on your inner thigh.

Pretty soon more shiny pieces of plastic arrive. They also urge you to give them a try. Pretty soon, it's Spring Break. All your best buds are ready to hop on the plane to Matalazan, you don't want to miss out!

Spring Break arrives. What the hell - charge your plane ticket, charge the hotel, charge your drinks, charge your speeding ticket on the way back from the airport.

Life is grand! A few months later, the bills begin piling up, and you can't keep up for a couple of months. They begin calling to bug you. All eight credit card companies. They call at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, they call at 11

p.m. Monday night. They call anytime they think you'll be home so they can annoy you.

Now instead of dollar signs flashing in your eyes, you see bad credit signs. Thoughts flash in your head of that new house you thought you'd be able to get a loan for after college. No new house, and the 85 red Escort you've now been driving for 100 years still sits in front of your broken-down trailer.

Just a word to the wise. We all agree if there was just one thing we could change about our college careers it would be credit cards. Don't fall prey to the credit card scam. Lower your heads and get a job. When you approach your senior year you won't have to screen all your calls for the credit card demons looking to squeeze your last penny of pride from your pocket books.

THE BIZARRE STAR

By Kaptain Carma

Pisces (Feb .20-March 20) Stop trying to prove your personal psychic wrong. She's only trying to do what's best for you, and at only \$3.99 a minute, that's "real" care for your well-being.

Aries (March 21-April 20) Your inner demons have been holding wrestling matches with your id. This causes perverse visions of Freud to dance around your head. Long baths, coupled with severe palm frond beatings will do you loads of good.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Stop forcing total strangers to read your mind and just tell them what you want them to know.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Remember this always: esophagus-food, trachea-air. Never mix them up.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Picking scabs for profit may be doing you good now, but if the market for this trade falls out, where will you be?

Leo (July 22-Aug. 23) Gambling is stupid. Stop losing money by betting on the instant replay.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) True enlightenment is attainable if you work for it. Meditation, fasting, philosophy, and playing Barry Manilow records at 78 rpm's is the true path to the meaning of life.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) Life is becoming too stressful for you, as witnessed by the fact that you have developed a strange inability to chew corn. Take a deep breath and try again.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) This week is a good time to search for the secret of life. Be sure to check behind the clothes dryer. I always find really neat stuff back there.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec.21) Breathing can become addictive. Try to break that habit! Don't quit cold turkey, just gradually cut back. It's much easier that way.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Be sure to eat fish this week. Good luck flows with fresh water. Try a trout, or possibly a bass. Go with what feels right.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) One day this week, make sure to look down a lot. You might get lucky and find a sock you thought you lost. Wouldn't that be a good thing?

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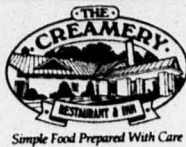
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Stout earns ticket to 'big dance'

By Anne Steiner
Sports Editor

Sunday afternoon, the UW-Stout Women's Basketball team got the news it had been waiting for all season. The Blue Devils found out they had earned a spot in the NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Tournament.

"At first [the coaches] made a big joke out of it and said we didn't make it, but then they finally told us the truth," Sophomore

guard Staci Rademacher said. "If they had let it go one more minute, I think we would have thrown a desk or something."

A 17-8 record (9-7 in conference) and a third place finish in the highly-esteemed WWIAC earned the Blue Devils a spot in the 64-team field. Stout was given the number eight seed in the Great Lakes Region.

"People are going to say that we snuck in through the back door, but we earned our way in,"

Stout Head Coach Mark Thomas said. "There are 250 some teams wishing they were where we are right now."

Thomas added, "I'm excited for the whole university. Our name is all over the country right now. This is really great for our program."

A 72-55 win over UW-Platteville iced the deal for Stout Saturday night. Needing a win to get in the tournament, the Blue Devils got right down to business, jumping out to a 13-1 lead in only seven minutes of the first half.

The Pioneers clawed their way back into the game, but Stout led 28-17 at the break.

In the second half the Blue Devils made no mistake about their dominance, shooting an explosive 71 percent from the field to score 44 points. Thomas stated that this was the first time he could remember one of his teams shooting above 70 percent in a half.

"We just were hitting everything. It was unbelievable," Rademacher said. "Why can't our shots go in like that every time?"

Freshman guard Gretchen Sommerfeldt added, "Coach gave us a little talk about offense at the half, so we just came out and stuck it to them."

Amy Jamieson led the Blue Devil attack with 23 points while Terri Thompson contributed 10. Ellie Nies paced Platteville, scoring 13.

Stout opened tournament play at UW-Eau Claire last night. The Blue Devils were coming off an 84-65 drubbing at the hands of the Blugolds last Wednesday, but Thomas felt his team could pull it together for the second meeting of the two teams in seven days.

"We need to rebound, limit their second and third shots, and push the tempo. We need to make them run with us," Thomas stated. "That [loss] is fresh in our minds yet, but we know we can compete with them."

Eau Claire ends Blue Devils' playoff run

UW-Eau Claire rolled past UW-Stout to win its opening round playoff game last night at the Zorn Arena. Poor shooting on the part of the Blue Devils and a strong Eau Claire defense led to the 70-41 Blugold victory.

"We got in a funk where we couldn't score," UW-Stout Head Coach Mark Thomas said. "We didn't even scare the rim for a while there. You can't do that against good teams."

Stout was 5 for 27 from the field, shooting only 19 percent in the first half while Eau Claire shot 43 percent to lead 35-19 at the break.

Everything was clicking for the Blue Devils early in the game as they stepped out to an 8-4 lead, but at 13:29, Blugold Jenny Anderson sunk a free throw to tie things up at 8.

From there Eau Claire never looked back. The Blugolds went on a 19-4 run to lead 12-28 with 5:00 left in the opening session. Shannon Berg and Terri Thompson both scored to tighten things up at 17-28, but Blugold Rita Hurtgen scored two hoops late in the period to give her team a 35-19 halftime advantage.

Stout fought its way back into the game after the break. Lisa Hoffman scored on four straight free throws and Jenny Kent sunk a three-point basket to pull the Blue Devils to within 11 at 26-37. Eau Claire stretched its lead back to 21 though when Hurtgen twisted around Gretchen Peterson to score an easy two.

Blugold Angela Cerni and Hurtgen caught fire scoring a combined 11 points in the next ten minutes of play. Eau Claire led by as much as 33 before eventually winning 70-41.

The key of the game may well have been Eau Claire's defensive play on Stout's leading scorer Jamieson. The Blue Devil all-conference guard was held to only five points which was below her season average.

The next step for the Blue Devils will be to look toward what should be a very promising 1996-97 season. All 19 Stout players will be returning to the line-up this fall.

"This was a learning experience and we'll build on it for next year," freshman Rachel Traynor said.

Looking back on the 17-9 season, Stout was very pleased with its accomplishments.

"I think we have way more positives than negatives," Berg said. "We played a lot of ranked teams and finished third in the league."

Thomas concluded, "They had a great season. This has been the toughest schedule we've played since I've been here. I've said it a 100 times and I'll say it 'till my grave; this is the best Division III league in the US."

Eau Claire dominated Stout in first half of last week's game, taking a 46-11 lead into the locker room, but the Blue Devils rebounded to actually out-score the Blugolds in the second session.

"We played really tough in the second half. We built up a lot of confidence," Rademacher stated. "The third time is the charm. We haven't played our best game against them yet. We know it's all on the line now."

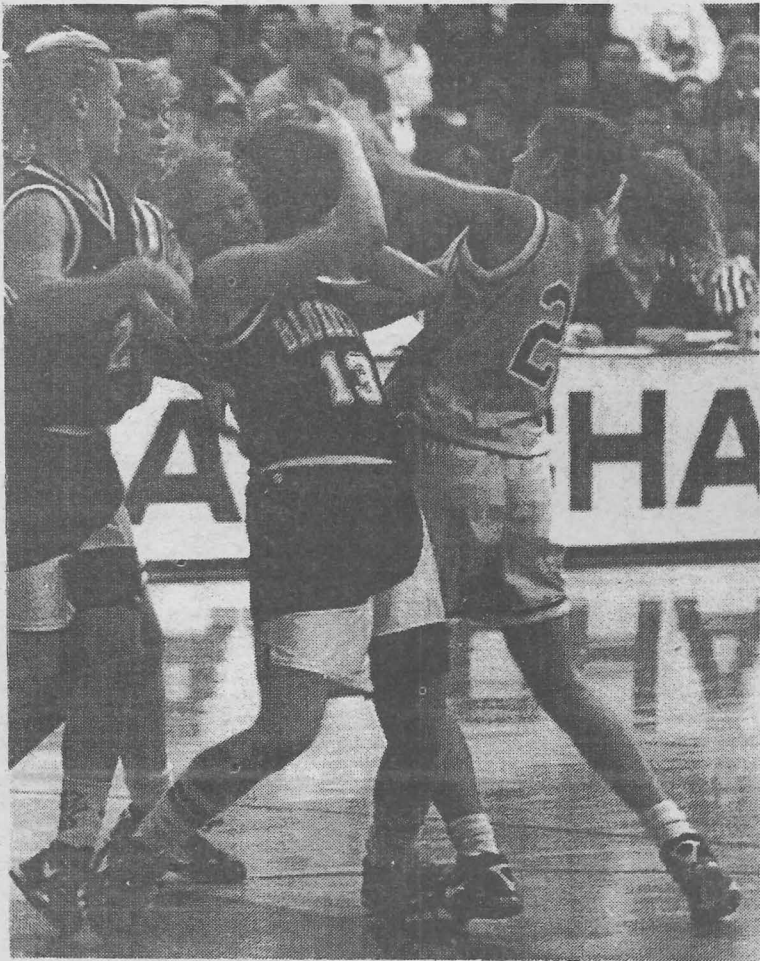


Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

Sarah Martens fights off Blugold Holly Morris late in Stout's 70-41 loss to UW-Eau Claire last night in the opening round of the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Anders' time-tops in nation

By Derek Sciacca
Staff reporter

"I felt smooth throughout the whole race, from start to finish," Terry Anders said after turning in the fastest time in the nation for NCAA Division III indoor track and field. Anders recorded a time of 6.41 in the 55-meter dash at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational Saturday at Stevens Point.

Early this season, Anders had provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III national meet, held in Massachusetts, in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.46. By beating his old time by five hundredths of a second, he not only qualified for nationals, but also came one one hundredths of a second short of the school record of 6.40 previously held by Rich Vargas.

"I am very pleased with Terry's time," Coach Chris Hall said, "not only because it is his fastest time, but because he is ahead of where he was last year at this time. I am proud of him."

Anders, the defending 400-meter national champion, has also qualified for nationals in the 400 meters and as a member of

the 1600-meter relay team.

Overall, the Blue Devils finished third in the meet with Anders capturing first in the 200 meter (22.55) and the following taking second place: Brian Francis (600-1:24.64), Chris Plotz (long jump-21'7.5"), Brad Chartrand (1000-2:35.35), Aaron Fruit (pole vault-15'-6"), and Jeff Jenson (800-1:56.87).

“

I felt smooth throughout the whole race, from start to finish.

Terry Anders,
55-m dash record holder

”

The Stout Women's team also placed third with 64 points and the following placed second: Laurie Anders (400-1:03.29), Melissa Schreiner (600-1:46.39), and Nicole Ernster (3000-11:31.36).

The track teams swing back in action this weekend with the men and women's teams both running in their conference meets on Friday and Saturday.

Men tossed by WSUC champs

By Anne Steiner
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball team closed out its season by losing to defending national champion UW-Platteville on Saturday night. The Pioneers scored nearly a third of their points from the charity stripe in route to a 89-59 victory.

The host Blue Devils hung around for the first six minutes, but Platteville quickly opened a sizable lead due in part to 10 Stout fouls during that stretch. The Pioneers stepped to the line 25 times in the first half and converted on 19 of those shots.

Thaddeaus Hilliard provided one of the lone bright spots for Stout in the first half. The 6' 9" senior scored five straight points to pull the Blue Devils within five at 11-16 before Platteville cranked off six straight free throws to take a 22-14 advantage with 9:22 remaining in the opening session.

Both teams had trouble converting on their shots from the field, but Andre Dalton busted Platteville out of its slump with a three-point basket in the final minutes of the half. The Pioneers strung a couple more hoops together to lead 44-24 at the break.

Stout came out of the locker room charged up. Brad Markwell

and Hilliard combined to score the first six points of the half, trimming Platteville's lead to 14.

The Pioneers' Travis Schreiber and Pete Stremlow answered though, to increase Platteville's lead to 18 before Justin Peters drained two hoops to knock the Pioneer's advantage back down to 14.

From there, Platteville was able to put the Blue Devils away. John Paulsen and Ben Hoffman both scored seven points down the stretch to help the Pioneers maintain a 30-point lead for much of the second half.

With the win, Platteville capped off a 24-2 season. The Pioneers, who had already clinched the WSUC title, are now off to the NCAA Division III men's basketball tournament where they hope to make a repeat championship run.

Saturday night marked the last game in the careers of Blue Devil seniors DeWayne Pollard and Hilliard. Hilliard led Stout in scoring with 17 while Pollard was sidelined with a knee injury which he suffered in pre-game warm-ups in Eau Claire last week.

Stout ended its season with a record of 10-15 overall (4-12 in the WSUC). The Blue Devils finished seventh in the WSUC standings.



Photo by Jason Gilmour,
Staff photographer

Thaddeaus Hilliard lit up the scoreboard, leading Stout with 17 points in his final game as a Blue Devil.

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December and January Residents of the Month

John Eichhorst, JTC Hall

John is very active in hall council at JTC as a floor representative. He keeps his floor informed on what is going on and brings ideas to hall council from his floor. In January he was elected as the Orientation Committee Chairperson. He is very organized in this position and delegates responsibility to others. John works night security in JTC. He balances all of these responsibilities and is a freshman. Congratulations John Eichhorst December/January Resident of the Month.

Carine Ellis, JTC Hall

Carine was the IRHA SSA Senator last semester, she is now on the SSA Executive Board. Carine gave reports each week at IRHC, sometimes long, but always making sure we knew what was happening with SSA. Carine tried to get students involved in the financial aid cuts and the academic restructuring. Carine also attended JTC hall council meetings and brought up important issues. Carine is also involved in STS (Stout Typographical Society). Last semester Carine helped construct the first NRHH newsletter which was distributed to RA's, Hall Executive Board members, and NRHH members. Congratulations Carine December/January Resident of the Month.

February Residents of the Month

Alicia Boyd, Wigen Hall

Alicia is a floor representative at Wigen Hall Council. After meetings she posts signs and posters to inform residents of what is happening around Wigen and Campus. She gets her floors opinions and reports back to hall council. Alicia is also on Wigen's Social/Special Events Committee. She is also is very active planning the Mr. Stout Contest, she is on the prize committee. Alicia represents Wigen at WURHA '96 in Superior February 23-25. She helped a lot on the display and banner that Stout took to WURHA. Alicia was selected for the HONOR Society on campus. She also helped with the telethon at the Mabel Tainter house. Congratulations Alicia February Resident of the Month.

Karen Pettis, JTC Hall

Karen is the JTC IRHC Representative. She has become very involved this year. She recruited residents for the IRHA Committees. She reports to her hall what happens at IRHC and gets their response and feelings on issues. Karen is also is involved in the IRHA Energy and Technology and COPE committees. She is on JTC's Orientation Committee and is in charge of freebies. Karen also is works at Tainter. Congratulations Karen February of the Month.

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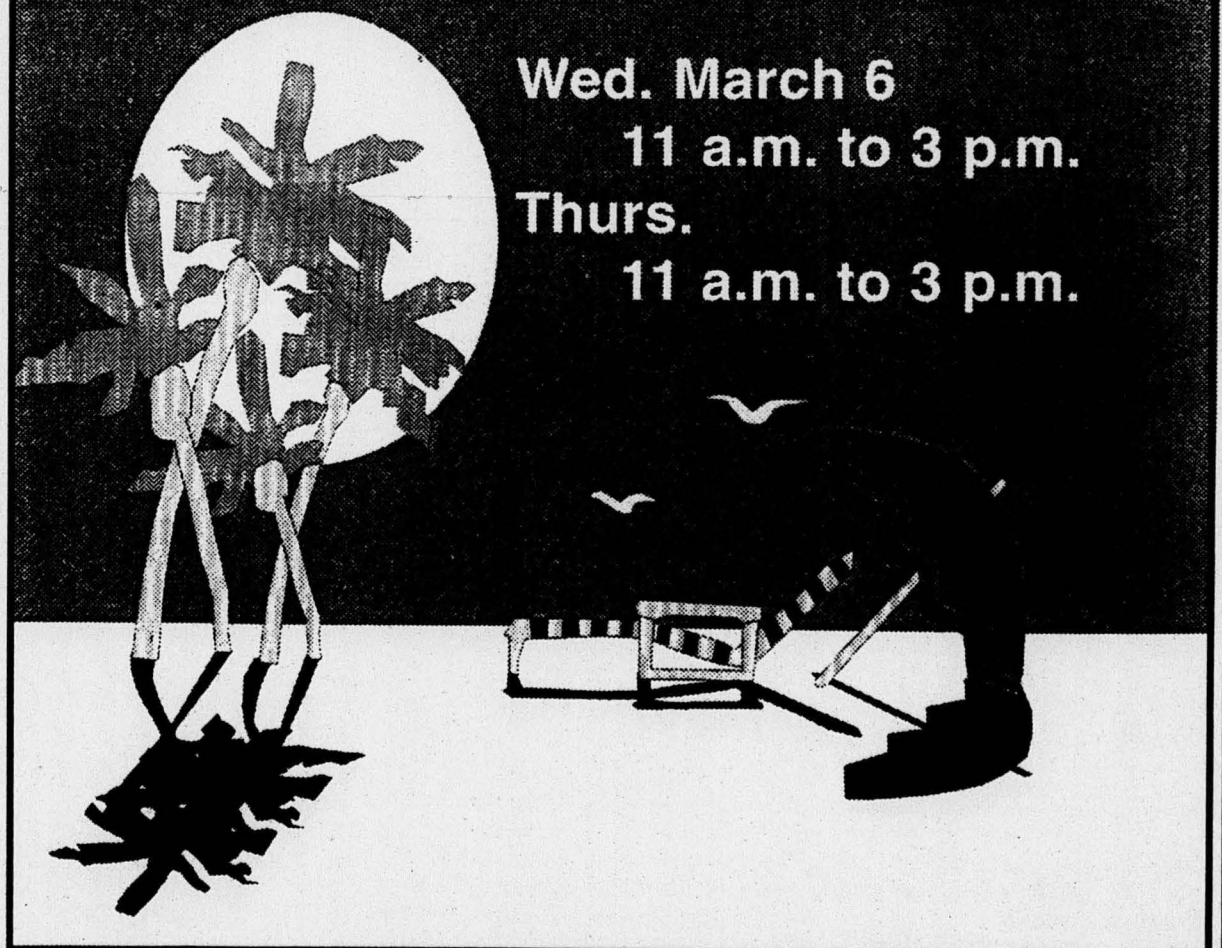
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Volume 86, Number 19

Thursday, March 21, 1996

Faculty votes no confidence

By David Clark

News Editor

On Tuesday, March 19, The Uw-Stout Faculty Senate released the results of a faculty vote concerning Chancellor Charles Sorensen's leadership ability.

Tensions have been building between the Chancellor and the faculty recently because of what the faculty sees as repeated disregard of their input and shared governance operating procedures

when making decisions.

The vote showed that 71 percent of the faculty members had no confidence in the Chancellor, 18 percent had confidence and 11 percent had no statement about the Chancellor at this time. Not all faculty members have voted yet. Some faculty will be voting later in the week.

A group of department chairs and program directors created a report outlining the decisions that the Chancellor has made without

faculty involvement that has spurred the no-confidence vote.

The report says that the Chancellor decided to purchase a computer system for \$1.3 million before realizing the impact on courses and classroom resources. Approximately \$350,000 was diverted from university budgets, \$250,000 to the Integrated Support System Initiative (ISSI) and \$100,000 to Distance Education. This action happened when the campus was struggling to come

up with a \$400,000 budget reduction. The Chancellor ignored several campus groups that warned him of the consequences associated with taking money away from the classroom.

The Chancellor has disregarded department recommendations for hiring faculty, according to the report. Departments spend thousands of dollars to find qualified candidates and the Chancellor has dismissed applicants as unqualified. Departments must begin

their search again and feel that their time was wasted and they have no say in choosing their own colleagues.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools found the faculty situation in such disarray that they will be coming back in two years to re-evaluate faculty morale and the involvement of faculty in governance.

"I thought it would be a lot worse," Chancellor Sorensen said.

SSA enjoying success

By Keri Shermerhorn

Staff reporter

All students at UW-Stout are part of the largest and most inclusive organization on campus and most do not even know it. The Stout Student Association (SSA), entering its 27th year, includes every student at the university. Membership occurs after students enroll and pay the \$1.48 per credit activity fee included in their enrollment fee statement.

Wisconsin is one of few states that have defined governance rights to students. Chapter 36 of the Administrative Code states that students have "primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests." The Student Senate is the governance body that represents SSA in these duties.

The Senate is comprised of 15 off-campus senators, nine senators representing each of the residence halls, Inter-Residence Hall Council Senator, Inter-Greek Council Senator, as well as a Gender Issues Senator and Multicultural Affairs Senator. In addition to these seats are nine executive positions that include the following: President, Vice-President, and Directors of Financial Affairs, Legislative Affairs, Academic Affairs, Public Relations, Diversity, Organizational Affairs and Landlord/Tenant/City Affairs.

Elections for positions on the Senate will occur on April 1 to 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Commons, the Memorial Student Center and Tainter, have been selected as voting sites.

Over the course of the year, the Senate has handled a variety of issues including academic restructuring, the Recreation Complex, student evaluations of teachers and allocation of the Technology Tuition Fee funds. They also have the responsibility of trying to mediate between other government bodies on campus.



Heidi Kranz

Members of the Senate feel the most meaningful topics they have yet to face are financial aid reforms on a national level, shared governance issues, campus safety, parking, and the faculty voting results on Chancellor Charles Sorensen.

One of the largest and most exciting programs the Student Senate has initiated is the ongoing teacher evaluation process. Concerned with the quality of teaching the Senate created this tool to get more student input. After getting permission from Sorensen and Faculty Senate, they implemented the periodic

assessments with hopes of publishing the first results before students register for fall classes.

"The people in the Senate are not single-issue people, they're concerned with student needs and are doing a good job," Bill Siedlecki, SSA advisor, said.

Part of the Student Senate's success can be directly attributed to good relations and communication with administration. Sorensen has paid for Senate representatives to attend a government conference in Texas out of his budget. When SSA didn't have enough money to create teacher evaluations, he again took measures to fund the effort. This relationship ensures that the voices of students will be heard by administration.

Despite capable leadership and initiative on the part of the senators, they face a multitude of problems. Participation in elections has been a focal point for improvement in addition to finding out what the constituents really want and getting information out to them in a timely manner and increasing communication between the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and Senate of the Academic Staff.

"I think we are meeting the needs of students, but there is always room for improvement," Heidi Kranz, SSA vice-president, said.

The SSA office is located next to Huffs in the Memorial Student Center, room 141. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekly meetings are held Tuesdays in Crystal Ballroom C at 7 p.m.

No beaches or bikinis on this Break

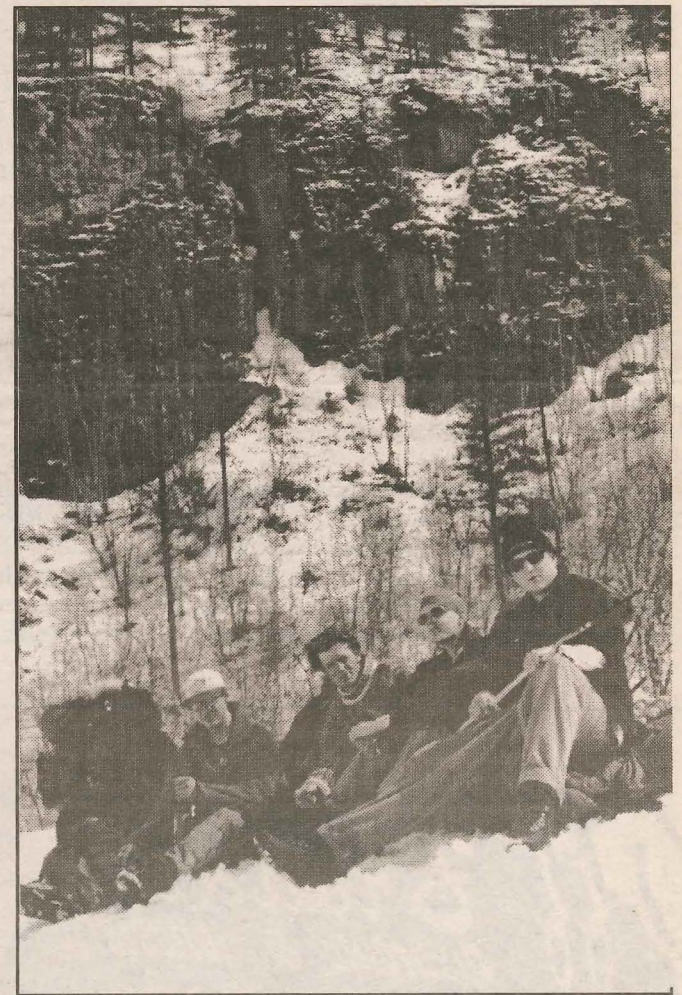


Photo by Mark Kingsbury, Layout Production Manager

Hardcore camping in the Black Hills of South Dakota was the choice for these Stout students' Spring Break destination. Beaches, bikinis, and sunshine were not the main attractions here, instead these brave souls became one with nature.

IRHA leads residence hall government

By Jason Holter

Staff reporter

The Inter-Residential Hall Association (IRHA) is something every UW-Stout student who lives in the residence halls is a part of, but few may know that. The board that governs the IRHA is the Inter-Residential Hall Committee (IRHC). The IRHC works hard to provide services for the Stout students who live in the residence halls.

The IRHC has five committees beneath it. They are Energy and

Technology, Leadership, COPE (Committee on Progressive Environment), Family Weekend, and Recreation and Activities. The entire board consists of 33 members and is the link between students and residence life. They also provide leadership for the students.

IRHC responsibilities include running meetings and attending conferences. The first conference they attend is the Wisconsin conference (WURHA). At this conference, they attend leadership labs and have special events judged.

Last year Stout won program of the year for their family weekend.

After the Wisconsin conferences, they attend a regional conference which is comprised of Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa. The same leadership labs occur here, but they are free to find out how other schools in other states run their programs and they get ideas from that. Next is the national conference, which is much like the regional, except on a larger scale.

Some of the things the IRHC have done this year have been the

creation of programs on "everything from stress to sexuality," Chris Finch, IRHC president, said. Another activity was a semi-formal dance held in the beginning of the year.

One of the goals the IRHC has for this year is to get more student involvement in the events.

"We try to create fun outlets for students so everything isn't the same from day to day," Tracy Ziech, IRHC vice-president, said.

"Participation equals needs met," Ziech added.

IRHA executive position

applications are now available for the 1996-97 school year. Students can pick up an application at the residence life office in the Commons, or at any residence hall front desk. The petitions are due at residence life on April 3 at noon, and the general elections are April 17 in the Commons and Tainter from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The new executives will take office on May 6.

If you have any questions you can contact Chris Finch or Tracy Ziech at the IRHA office at 232-1268.

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 41° Low 23°

Saturday



High 40° Low 20°

Sunday



High 42° Low 22°

Presidential Race96

Wisconsin Primary action

In Wisconsin's primary election on Tuesday, March 19, Senator Bob Dole easily won, taking 53 percent of the Republican vote. Pat Buchanan took 34 percent of the vote and the closest candidate to him was Alan Keyes with 3 percent.

With Dole's wins on March 19 he has basically wrapped up the Republican nomination for president. The only questions now facing the election are who Dole will choose as his running mate and whether or not Ross Perot will enter the race again.

The candidates voice their opinions about immigration.

Bill Clinton feels that his administration has made the strongest commitment to fighting illegal immigration in history. In the 1996 budget, he called for a \$1 billion increase to combat illegal immigration through border control, work site enforcement, removal of criminal aliens, and assistance to states.

Bob Dole does not believe that those who have entered our country illegally are entitled to government welfare services. He supports strengthening the Border Patrol, aggressive enforcement of the laws expediting the deportation of criminal aliens, and streamlining the deportation process for all illegal aliens.

Pat Buchanan believes that illegal immigration must be halted and that no illegal alien should be given welfare. Buchanan believes that this country needs a nationwide Proposition 187, a closing of the Southwest border to illegals with the National Guard, if necessary, and a new immigration law where Americans decide who comes and when.

Fahm wins WAFCS award

By Tana Kipp

Staff reporter

Another award-winning member of the UW-Stout campus has been recognized for her achievements. Recently, Esther Fahm, dean of the School of Human Environmental Sciences, won the 1996 Wisconsin Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (WAFCS) Leader of the Year award.

Fahm received the WAFCS award for her leadership roles. She has been active over the years in the WAFCS and the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, which is a national association that includes all segments of the family and consumer sciences professional community.

Fahm also is vice-president of the Council of Administrators of Family and Consumer Sciences Association, which is concerned with professional development in the area of higher education leadership. As vice president, she is responsible for planning the annual meeting program for next year.

"It will be exciting to plan the program that will focus on bringing all of the professional administrators of family and consumer sciences units together for the purpose of professional development in the area of leadership," Fahm said.

"I believe that mentoring is an important part of leadership, and

that's the part I enjoy," Fahm said.

After receiving the 1996 WAFCS award, Fahm is now eligible for the 1997 American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences national award.

Leadership often is learned by doing, and the formal training is very important, and I've had that, but it's a process of doing and helping others achieve their goals,

Esther Fahm,
Dean of the School of Human
Environmental Sciences

"I think it's very exciting to be honored by your peers, and that is how I perceive this particular honor," Fahm said. "I think it is one of the highest honors that one can procure."

Fahm has been dean of the School of Human Environmental Sciences at Stout for six years. Before becoming dean at Stout, she held other positions in higher education leadership.

As an undergraduate, Fahm studied dietetics, and both of her graduate degrees are in food science and human nutrition.

"I entered administration in the back door, that's how I would describe it, because as I was studying for the master's and

doctorate degree, higher education was not in my career objective," Fahm said.

While leading a research team, her leadership skills developed, and Fahm has also taken formal courses in educational leadership. At Alcorn State University in Mississippi, she was chair of a department of home economics for seven to eight years. As chair, some of her responsibilities included personnel and budget supervision.

"Leadership often is learned by doing, and the formal training is very important, and I've had that, but it's a process of doing and helping others achieve their goals," Fahm said.

While at Stout, Fahm has been working on such things as student recruitment and retention in the School of Human Environmental Sciences, academic program revision, distance technology, and the first school-wide advisory board for the School of Human Environmental Sciences with other businesses and industries.

She spends most of her days talking about concerns of students, faculty and staff in the School of Human Environmental Sciences.

"It has been a very enjoyable and remarkable experience here at Stout," Fahm said.

Police Beat

Compiled by David Clark from Campus Security and Police Services

Aid to injured

On March 18, an ambulance responded to help Tammy Theisen who, while visiting a friend in Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock, slammed her hand in the door. The injury was determined to have been caused by carelessness not a malfunction of the door.

Haunted Hovlid Hall

On March 10, Cassie Jablonsky reported that she heard a noise coming from above her apartment like that of a door closing. The building was supposed to be empty since it was during Spring Break. Officers checked the building and nothing was found.

Recycling hijinks

On March 13, Robert Dodge from General Service reported that approximately four bags of aluminum cans were taken from the side of the University Services building. No one was given permission to take the cans.

Burglary

On March 8, Cory Cegielski reported that a brown wallet containing \$80 was taken from his room when he left it open for a half hour.

Fire

On March 7, a South Hall staff member reported that there was a fire in a trash container outside of South Hall. The staff member extinguished

the fire and the Menomonie Fire Department ensured the fire was out.

Loud noise

On March 18, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan staff reported that loud noise was coming from third floor Callahan, specifically the room of Jess Dunlap. Officers spoke to Dunlap and he agreed to comply with residence hall rules in the future.

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Editorial

Pleasure or suicide?

Suicide is a popular Spring Break pastime. As a matter of fact, it is a popular pastime anytime. Many students from all over the United States participate in the great race to kill themselves, but it is not only students involved in self-inflicted death, the general population of America is also racing to catch up.

One popular suicide method is having unprotected sex in an age where cases of Human Immune Deficiency Virus (HIV) and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) are on the rise. All people, not only students, continually subject themselves to the "Russian roulette" of sexual intercourse. That one night stand on the beach in Mazatlan may very well be a permanent Spring Break memory.

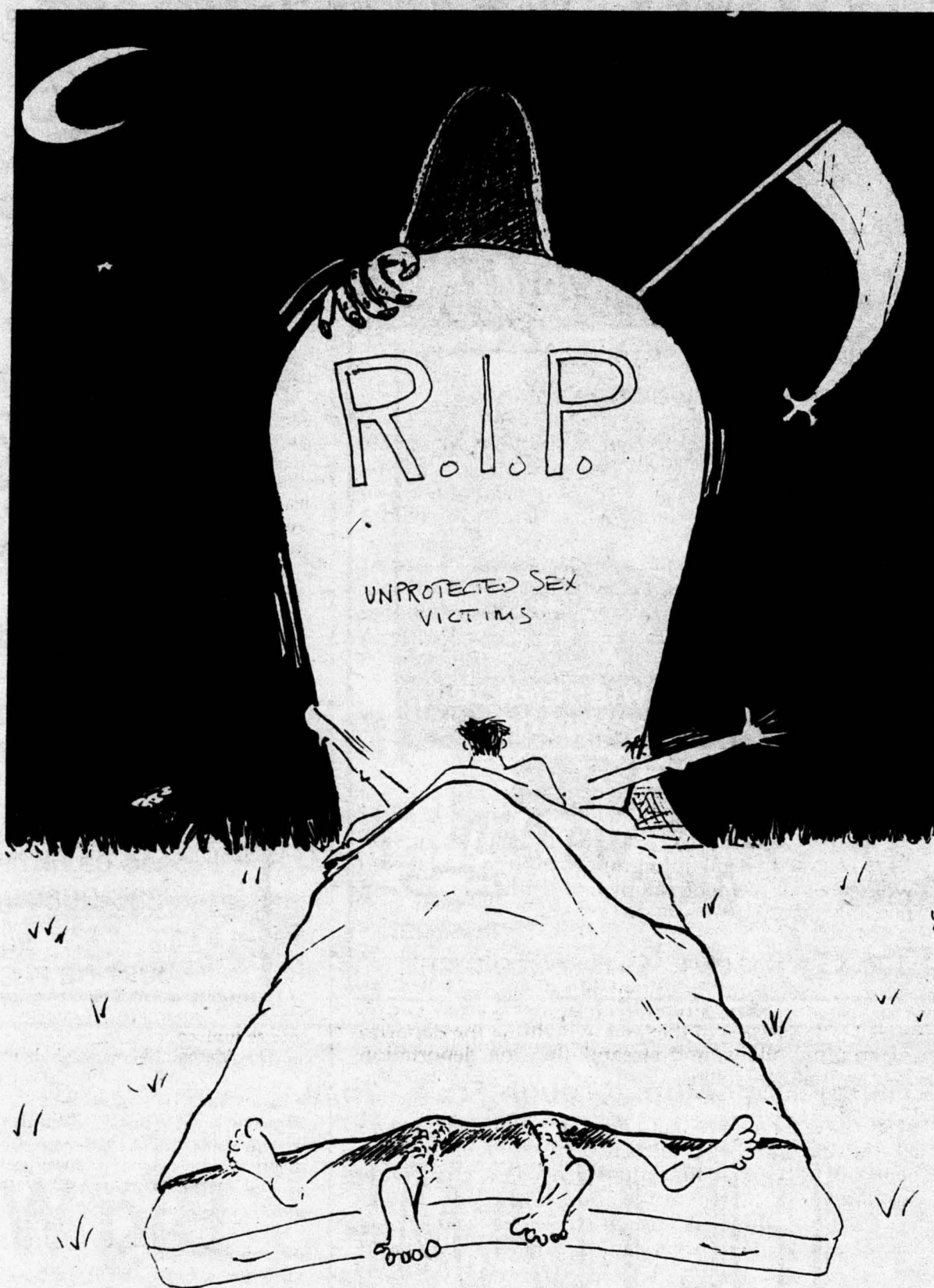
Cases of HIV are not reportable so exact numbers are not known. One in four new HIV cases reported are under the age of 20. One half of all HIV reports are under the age of 24. Fifty-five to 82 people age 24 and under are infected with HIV everyday. People are dying of AIDS at an equal rate as they are newly becoming affected. Wisconsin is ranked 30th in the nation in number of cases of people with AIDS.

HIV is the bug that flutters from person to person sticking them with this permanent, slow killer. The American population still does not seem to understand the effects of this thing. 40,000 to 60,000 people die each year from this infection.

There is a cure. No one seems to like the cure, but it is there. The cure for HIV and AIDS is education and mature thinking. Why is this so hard to grasp? Why were the 2,346 Wisconsin residents infected with AIDS so uncaring about their own lives? Wake up everyone! This disease does not care about who it devours. This disease will kill any person in its path. It is up to the individual to hold their own. Sexual intercourse is still enjoyable if it is protected. Sex can still be a sensual experience even if there is no intercourse involved.

Know your partner. Get the tests. Proceed with caution. HIV and AIDS are not caused by strictly sexual means, but it is the main cause.

Sex is not the all-important fuel that runs our existence. Think before going down. Are both players in this sexual game willing to die for the other? Without mature thought prior to the act, death is exactly what you may face.



Assisting is our duty

Recent events in Cuba, and China, are cause for concern for all Americans. We have lots of problems in America that need to be fixed, but we can't afford to ignore the world's problems.

Whether we like it or not, there are a lot of countries that look to us for leadership and help, just as we rely on other nations for the same. There are too many dictators and oppressive governments around the world for us to put our feet up. Unfortunately, the world does still need a baby-sitter, and we have a responsibility to help maintain its stability.

A few weeks ago, Fidel Castro hastily shot down two U.S. civilian planes, over international water. I concede that they were a political group fighting for Cuban independence, which Castro feels threatened by, but the most harm they could have caused was someone getting a paper cut from a dropped leaflet.

The planes also fly south of Florida to look for people fleeing Cuba in small boats and rafts. These are hardly good reasons for shooting down the planes.

The fact that Americans lost their lives by the hand of a dictator like Castro should infuriate all of us. These were people who symbolized the freedom and lib-

erty that we often take for granted, and they were killed because they wanted others to have that same freedom.

It's good that Congress and the President have imposed hard sanctions on Cuba. Castro should be glad that's all we did. We could send all of our nuclear rockets to the Florida Keys and point them at Fidel's house. That would make him swallow that cigar and think about shooting down American planes. That is a little extreme, but he has gotten away with murder.

•Wayne Koenig• columnist

Recently, China has been testing nuclear weapons by launching them into the ocean, and directly over the country of Taiwan, in an attempt to scare them from voting for a new president and gaining independence. America has always supported Taiwan's desire to be free from Communism.

We have a responsibility to protect freedom and democracy in the world, or countries like China and Cuba will only expand

their oppression. We must remember that without help from France over two hundred years ago, we would not have won our fight for independence.

Because the U.S. has sent ships into the area to keep peace, a few days ago, a lower level Chinese official said that if we are not careful, they will test their nuclear weapons on L.A. It is scary to think that there are nuclear weapons pointed at American cities. I would say that is a good reason to be concerned about world affairs. And if we let them oppress small defenseless countries like Taiwan, countries with nuclear weapons like China only grow stronger.

I know I said that we should point missiles at Castro, but there is a difference between joking and threats from a communist government. Yes, the U.S. has nuclear weapons, but we don't use them to threaten and oppress.

The Cold War is over, but the world isn't as secure as we would like to think. There are still plenty to be concerned about, from terrorism to Communism. We have problems at home, but those around the world are just as important. We can't close our eyes to the world's affairs. If we do, our own security and freedom may hang in the balance.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

The Stoutonia

Volume 90, Number 19

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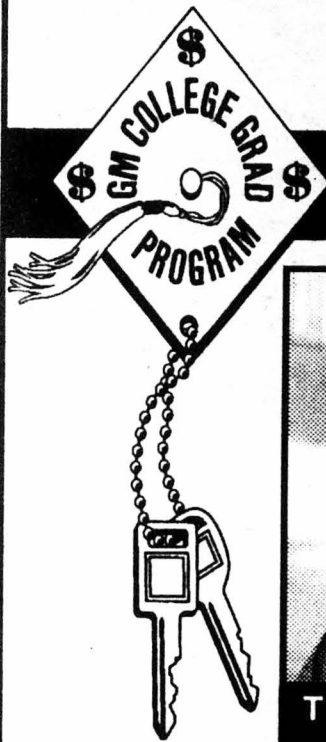
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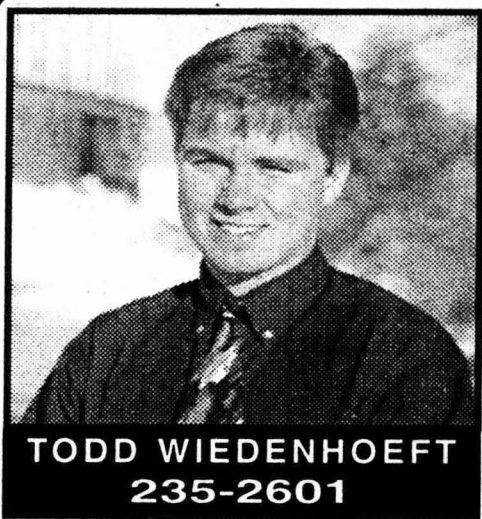
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Habitat for Humanity helps

By Jason Holter

Staff reporter

(Part one of a two-part feature)

I had not really planned on going anywhere for Spring Break. I figured I would sit around and watch the tube then someone asked me if I would be interested in going to Kansas to help build and repair homes for the disadvantaged through the Stout Ministry. I thought it would be something nice to do and I would get to go somewhere for break.

I paid the \$200 fee that covered just about everything and I went to all the informational meetings. On Friday, March 8 our group of 38 gathered at the Ministry and prepared to leave for Kansas. We loaded into the three vans we named Red Baron, Silverado and Mo Joe.

Our first stop on the Habitat

for Humanity tour was Austin, Minnesota to spend the night in St. Olaf Church. The drive went by quickly (probably because I was so overjoyed to be away from school). That night we played "get to know each other" games along with basketball and volleyball.

The next day, we woke at 7 a.m. and began the longest stretch of the trip. I had been to Iowa when I was younger and I did not remember much of it. Now I know why. There is nothing to remember. Iowa had to be the worst part of the drive, upper Missouri was not much better.

After an entire day of driving, and a few McDonald's breaks, we arrived in Lawrence, Kansas for our stay at the campus church for Kansas University. We decided to split into groups and investigate the campus. K.U. is about four times bigger than Stout and they are much more enthusiastic about

their basketball team. Their fraternity and sorority houses look like small mansions. It also took a good half hour to walk to their student center. The next morning, after the Sunday church service, everyone went hunting for souvenirs. With that out of the way, it was time to head to Wichita to build.

We arrived that evening at an old private girl's school. We moved into our bedrooms, which were about the size of dorm rooms. The temperature was about 60 degrees, much nicer than the 12 degree temperatures we left in Menomoneie. After supper we chose our worksites for the next week. Wheelchair ramp building, roofing, and home repair were just a few of the areas we could choose from. We played a few games of foosball and then it was off to bed.

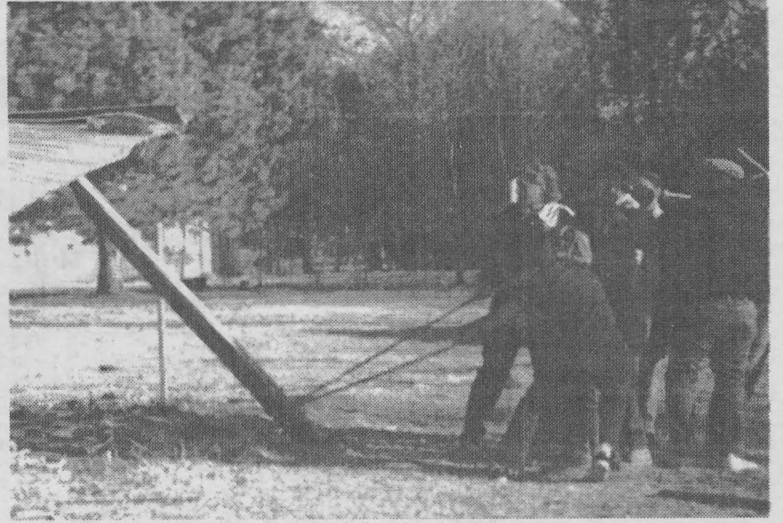


Photo by Jason Holter, Staff reporter

Habitat for Humanity and The Ministry sponsored a Spring Break trip to Wichita, Kansas. The purpose of the expedition was to repair homes and construct additions to residences for those in need.

Celebrate women's history

By Tana Kipp

Staff reporter

Since 1987, March has been designated by Congress to be Women's History Month, but the idea has been in the works since the mid-70s.

In a poster distributed by the National Women's History Project, it was stated that "history looks very different when the contributions of women are included," which sums up the reason Molly Murphy MacGregor started working to encourage people to learn more about the contributions of women. Her work is what led to the establishment of March as Women's History Month.

MacGregor's first project, while a student at a college in Santa Rosa, Calif., was a celebration of International Women's Day on March 8. MacGregor, with a group of other volunteers, urged teachers and other community members in Santa Rosa to hold discussions of historical women's contributions.

Soon, in 1978, this day became a week-long celebration entitled Women's History Week with a range of activities in Santa Rosa classrooms in addition to displays and talks concerning women's contributions and a parade in the Santa Rosa Courthouse Square.

MacGregor led the National Women's History Project, which was funded by the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women, in making the idea a national celebration.

In February 1980, the President declared National Women's History Week, and in 1987, a congressional resolution

declared March National Women's History Month.

At UW-Stout, Women's History Month celebrations are led by Carole Flint, the Director of Women's Studies, along with the Women's Studies Committee.

The women's studies program at Stout has been here since 1975, when the women's studies minor was established. Five students are currently women's studies minors, which involves 15 credits of core classes and seven credits of electives. Faculty across the university teach the courses in the minor.

Flint feels Stout participates in Women's History Month because "It gives students, faculty and staff an opportunity to celebrate and affirm the value of women's experiences and their contributions to society."

In addition to coordinating activities on campus for Women's History Month, Flint has a variety of other responsibilities as director of Women's Studies. She recruits and advises women's studies minors, chairs the Women's Studies Committee, works with other campus groups such as the EOE committee and Women in Management, and plans other activities related to women's issues and accomplishments, such as the presentation last year with well-known author Nikki Giovanni.

This is Flint's second year as director, and she is involved in women's studies because she feels that "when we examine women's lives and the problems they face in society, we enhance our understanding of all human experience."

Mathabane teaches

Speaker recounts hardships endured and lessons learned in apartheid-stricken South Africa

By Nikki Heckmann

Staff reporter

Best-selling author Mark Mathabane traveled from his home in North Carolina on Wednesday, Feb. 28 to address the Stout community on apartheid and issues of race relations.

Mathabane struggled to get to America from his home in Johannesburg, South Africa, a square mile prison of poverty and despair that contained over 3000 people and where "300 people murdered is considered a quiet weekend."

What sets this man apart from many is his endurance, his ability to find solace in the precious books he attributes to his survival and his advocacy of tolerance, peace and forgiveness rather than the hatred he was often shown in his homeland.

Mathabane captivated his audience Wednesday night with a style of speaking that gave eloquence to the horrific story he recounted. He spoke of the beatings he suffered at the hands of his father, of having to sleep on a slab of cardboard in his family of eight's tiny shack while consisting on leeches, witnessing a brutal murder at a young age as well as the "suicides" of the other youngsters who chose gangs and drugs, and of having to watch his parents being brutalized by South African police. In Mathabane's own words, "In South Africa, innocence dies young."

Mathabane attributes much of his strength and his life to his mother who was his family's stronghold. Her courage filled others with the same sense of hope despite being continually tried throughout her life.

His mother faced many obstacles living in a white-dominated society that granted no education for women. At the age of 16, she was sold for \$60 to a man twice her age whom she did not love. For this meager price, her "owner" was allowed to beat her.

Yet, she always managed to put her children first, finding time for them and becoming the

most powerful force in Mathabane's life. On the brink of suicide at the fragile age of ten, it was she who took a knife out of his trembling hand and told him she loved him and that there was hope. Mathabane recalled this turning point in his life and how love and hope had saved him. "From that day on, I became a fighter," Mathabane said.

Mathabane shared more than just his experiences in South Africa. He sees a self-inflicted form of apartheid in the United States: "...the similarities in the attitudes [between South Africans and Americans] lead me to believe that racism and it's harmful effects will continue to plague American society until blacks and whites begin to talk to each other, rather than always about each other. Schools and colleges are one place where this process can start."

Mathabane believes that bigots are not born but rather made by ignorance and fear

He expressed his distress at the state of race relations in this country, saying that "we have abandoned Martin Luther King's dream of America as 'one nation', and instead, 'hatred is America's favorite pastime'."

Even as a world leader, Mathabane believes that the United States is a nation with growing numbers of people that have given up on integration and described it as a "checker board" of apartheid.

Mathabane believes that bigots are not born but rather made by ignorance and fear. He cited education as the answer to racial tensions and that "we need to get to know one another as human beings."

This key to breaking through the ignorance towards acceptance is what he sees as being

taken for granted in the United States while in countries miles away people are tortured for dreaming of a better education.

Mathabane believes that Americans have settled into the notion that they will always have luxuries such as libraries, educational programs, and access to higher education. When people neglect to take advantage of these opportunities, he is especially troubled for books and education were his salvage, his only light in a seemingly dim future. It was not easy for him to love books as his family had to forego one week's food allowance in order to purchase one primary book. Mathabane implored all to "use education to build bridges across our religious and racial gaps".

Mathabane took a moment to reflect on the pain he and many other black students today endure for loving books and yearning for knowledge. He expressed his disgust and disappointment at the labels such as "acting white" that are often leveled at studious black students. He is outraged when minority students underperform just to fit in. He emphasized that "there is nothing black or white about knowledge except the pages they're written on. Knowledge is power, it can liberate. It liberated me from mental slavery."

Mathabane ended in saying, "If we don't intercede, we all become accomplices in this unpardonable crime [apartheid], which, in the end, is the destruction of ourselves."

Mathabane tours college campuses across the nation to retell the stories of his highly-acclaimed book, *Kaffir Boy*. Additional works include the sequel, *Kaffir Boy in America*, *Love in Black and White*, a joint literary work with his wife, and *African Women: Three Generations*, a tribute to the heroines in his life. Copies of several of his works are available at the University Bookstore.

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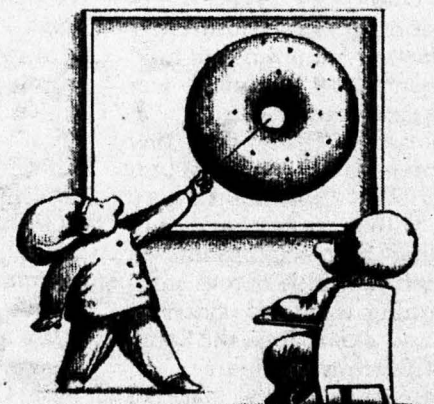
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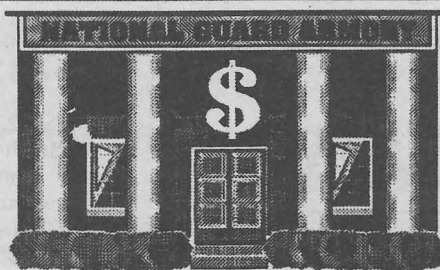
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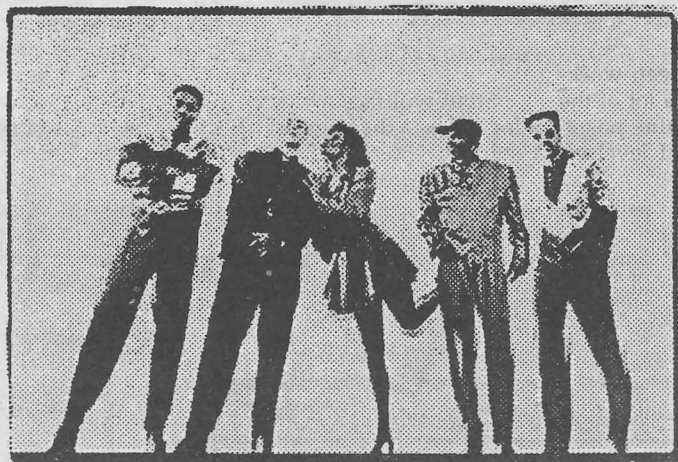
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Anders wins national title

Blue Devils finish sixth at NCAA Division III championships

By Derek Sciacca
Staff reporter

On March 9, the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field National Championship was held in Northampton, Mass. Terry Anders successfully defended his NCAA Division III 400-meter indoor national championship by finishing first, and in the process helped UW-Stout to a sixth place finish—the Blue Devils' highest placing ever. Anders also broke the school record with a time of 48.33 seconds.

"I was smooth though out the entire race start to finish," Anders said. "It was my race to run, the way I wanted to. It felt good to win, which gives me confidence for the up-coming outdoor season."

Finishing second to Anders was Marion Watts of Amherst College, the same athlete who finished runner-up to Anders in the 400-meter at the outdoor nationals last May.

Anders also anchored the 1600-meter relay team which had an exciting race in the preliminaries. Lead-off runner Jesse Witcraft was forced to leap over a fallen runner in his path, but Stout still

managed to win their heat.

"I had one goal in mind, and that was to get the (relay) team into the finals," Witcraft said.

In the finals the 1600-meter relay team placed third with a time of 3:18.37.

"It was a good feeling to be the third fastest team in the nation, but our goal for outdoor nationals is to win it all," Mike Hallingstad said.

It was my race to run, the way I wanted to. It felt good to win, which gives me confidence for the up-coming outdoor season.

Terry Anders
400-meter national champ

Joining Anders for All-American honors were Witcraft, Hallingstad, and John Boldt.

In the shot put, Jason Lehman came up short in his bid to make the finals, but finished eighth with a toss of 50'4.50". The top seven are taken to the finals.

"I was disappointed for me not placing, but I'll try harder in the outdoor season and see what

happens," Lehman said.

Aaron Fruit kept adding to his school pole vault record, which earned him an All-American award. Fruit vaulted 16' 1/2" to place fifth at nationals, and also added a half-inch to the existing school record of 16' he set at Conference.

"I am happy with my performance, I had a goal to meet and I met it, now with outdoor just around the corner I have a higher goal to meet," Fruit said.

Anders and Witcraft also competed in the 55-meter dash preliminaries, but both came up empty-handed, not making the cut for finals.

On March 2, the Blue Devils competed in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) indoor track and field meet at the McPhee Center at UW-Eau Claire. UW-Stout established their best-ever point total at the conference meet with 113 points putting them in third place behind UW-La Crosse and UW-Stevens Point respectively.

Terry Anders was part of four fieldhouse records, three conference records and three Stout school records, making him the meet's Most Valuable Player. He

won three individual events. These events were the 55, 200, and 400 meter dashes. He set McPhee Center records in all races and WSUC records in 200 meter (22.02) and his 6.44 time in the 55 tied the conference record. His 48.36 in the 400 meter established a new Stout record.

Anders also was teamed with Witcraft, Hallingstad, and Boldt to win the 1600-meter relay. The relay team shaved more than two seconds off the previous conference best time and replaced it with a new time of 3:18.07.

Other Blue Devil standouts were Lehman, first in the shot put (51-3.50), Jeff Jensen, first in the 1000 meter (2:23.56), breaking the previous school record, Fruit, second in the pole vault (16.0), and Chris Plotz received second in the pentathlon and third in the long jump.

The Blue Devils showed depth in the sprints, with Witcraft placing third in the 55 (6.56) and 200 (22.75) and Hallingstad fifth in the 200 (22.92) and fourth in the 400 (50.22).

Both teams will be off until April 6 when they are scheduled to run in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

Press Box

Compiled from UW-Stout Sports Information

Krings places fifth, earns all-American honors

UW-Stout wrestler Jeremy Krings placed fifth in the NCAA Division III tournament earlier this month.

On the second day of competition the 142-pound junior pinned Augustana's Nick Slandra in 1:04 before eventually falling in a 3-2 overtime decision to Matt Morel of UW-La Crosse. Krings closed out the tournament by pinning Aaron Fitt of Lycoming in 2:52 to lock down the fifth place finish.

Krings, who was competing in his second national wrestling tournament, repeated as All-American and topped his eighth place finish from a year ago to wrap up a 37-5 season.

Peters earns spot on All-Conference team

Stout's Justin Peters was given a spot among the Wisconsin State University Conference's basketball elite earlier this month when he was named to the All-Conference team.

The 6' 2" Blue Devil guard led the WSUC in scoring averaging 18.3 points in 16 league games. Peters scored in double digits in all 25 of Stout's games this season and was the team's leader in assists.

Jamieson also an All-Conference pick

UW-Stout's Amy Jamieson was a nearly automatic selection to the WWIAC All-Conference basketball team.

The Blue Devil guard led her team in scoring, averaging 17 points per game. Jamieson was Stout's top scorer in 19 of the 25 regular season contests.

Jamieson was fourth in the WWIAC in 3-point field goal percentage and tenth in free throw percentage.

Indoor team finishes eighth at WWIAC meet

The Blue Devil Women's Track Team scored only three points, finishing ahead of only UW-Superior to land in eighth place at the WWIAC championships held at UW-Oshkosh earlier this month.

The only high points of the day for Stout was a sixth place finish in the 800-meter relay (1:50.57) and fifth place finish in the distance medley relay (13:11.24).

Adams, Day to lead young baseball team

By Anne Steiner
Sports Editor

This season, UW-Stout will be playing a whole new brand of baseball. With the loss of all-conference power threats Greg Osterhaus and Mike Jaje, the Blue Devils will have to turn their sights away from the long ball and focus on team speed and execution.

"We've got an entirely different type of team this year," Head Coach Terry Petrie said, "We've got to do some things we haven't done in the past."

The Blue Devils have been preparing since last fall, but the team started its regular practices on Jan. 22.

"The players have been working hard compared to a lot of the groups I've had in the past," Petrie said. "The talent level on this team is an unknown. I don't really have anything to compare them to."

Petrie is looking to returning pitchers Brian Day and Brad Adams to lead Stout's young

team, consisting of 10 freshmen and 13 seniors. Day was 4-3 last season with an ERA of 2.41 while Adams was 3-3 with a 7.82 ERA.

"Hopefully, they'll lead us through the season. Right now, they're holding the focus of the team, but you never know who could emerge as a team leader," Petrie stated.

We've got an entirely different type of team this year. We've got to do some things we haven't done in the past.

Terry Petrie
UW-Stout baseball coach

Stout will face a challenge filling holes in the field as only three starting position players are returning from the 1995 squad. However, it should not be difficult for the Blue Devils to improve upon last year's defense which committed a whopping 114 errors.

UW-Stout, UW-River Falls, and UW-La Crosse are expected to battle for the top spot in the WSUC's Northern Division. Defending champion UW-Eau Claire dropped baseball after last season, leaving the door open for a new conference champion.

The Blue Devils hope to not only win the WSUC Northern Division Championship, but to also lock down a spot in the NCAA Division III tournament.

Stout opened its season on Feb. 27 by playing a doubleheader with Loras College at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn. The Blue Devils took early leads in both games, but Loras came up big in the late innings to win 5-4 and 6-5.

The team then shifted its efforts to warmer climates, playing 11 games in Ft. Myers, Fla. over Spring Break. Stout started out well, winning five of its first six games, but then the team floundered somewhat, dropping its next five.

Game scores were: March 10,



Adams



Day

Stout 8, Rockford College 5; March 11, (game 1) Stout 6, Edgewood College 3, (game 2) Stout 2, Ohio Wesleyan 5; March 12, (game 1) Stout 7, Rockford College 2, (game 2) Stout 3, Rutgers 0; March 14, (game 1) Stout 13, Benedictine 8, (game 2) Stout 5, Hiram 6; March 15, (game 1) Stout 1, MacMurray 9, (game 2) Stout 6, MacMurray 10; March 16, (game 1) Stout 5, Benedictine 7, (game 2) Stout 2, Benedictine 9.

The Blue Devils will square off against St. John's next Friday at the Metrodome, and the team will host UW-River Falls on April 19 to open the WSUC schedule.



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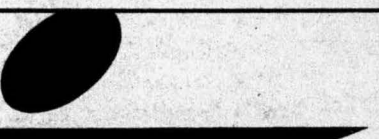
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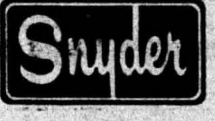
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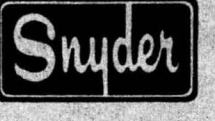
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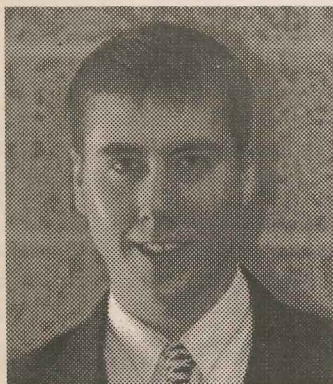
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Volume 86, Number 20

Thursday, March 28, 1996

SSA holds elections

By Keri Schermerhorn
Staff reporter



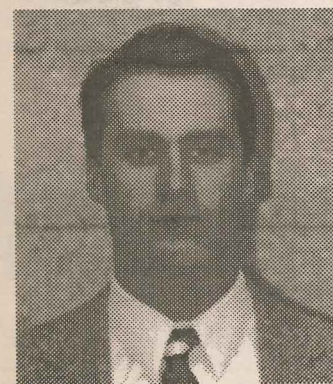
Ted Krez



Carine Ellis



John Houdek



Joseph Schaefer II



Amy Staples

Elections for positions on the Student Senate will occur on April 1 to 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, the Commons and Tainter. Nine candidates are seeking election including Stephen Sizemore (Director of Financial Affairs), Edward Orlikowski (Director of Academic Affairs), Henry Tyler (Director of Diversity), Carine Ellis and Ted Krez (Presidents), Diane Duffy and Amy Staples (Gender Senators), and write-in candidates John Houdek and Joseph Schaefer II (Legislative Affairs).

Presidential candidate Carine Ellis's most important goal is to increase cooperation and have everyone work together. She hopes to accomplish this by working closely with students, faculty and administration, making sure the Stout Student Association is understood, attaining better representation and contact among off-campus senators and increasing teamwork.

"I work well with people, am energetic, creative and have many new ideas," Ellis said.

She feels the major issues facing SSA in the upcoming year include shared governance issues, including students in the decision making process, fostering relations between students, faculty and administration, financial aid, changes in programs, campus safety and diversity and equality.

Ted Krez has been involved in student government ever since he came to UW-Stout two years ago by participating in senatorial duties for Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock and current duties as Legislative Affairs Director.

"I feel that leading and representing the majority is a great responsibility and requires a quality that is gained through experience. I am excited about the Student Senate and I believe I can continue to be a leader," Krez, Presidential candidate, said.

His goals include involving more students in shared governance issues and increasing awareness of SSA throughout campus. He plans to do this by making information more accessible.

"I can offer SSA my leadership, assertiveness and ability to get things done," Krez said.

Diane Duffy, running for the position of Gender Issues Senator, feels students should vote for her because she is a non-traditional student who would like to address issues and help students voice their opinions to the Senate. Changes she has proposed for her position include incorporating more issues on disabilities since there is no senator assigned to this.

"I have the time and energy to commit to SSA to try and enhance student issues on campus," Duffy said.

Amy Staples, also running for Gender Issues Senator, defined her goals for the position as better serving the student body and being there for them if they have concerns or problems relating to gender issues.

"I am applying for this position because I feel I am a reliable per-

son and will take this position seriously," Staples said.

She feels the most major issue SSA will face in the future is how the budget will work after recent changes and additions such as the Recreation Complex.

Write-in candidate for the position of Legislative Affairs Director, Joseph Schaefer II, has an interest in politics and the future of UW-Stout that fueled his desire for election.

"I feel that I am a candidate whose primary goal is to inform students of important information that affect them in the future. I can offer strong leadership and communication skills," Schaefer said.

The effect budget cuts have on financial aid and the current situation regarding Chancellor Sorensen, faculty, and the student body are the issues of most importance he feels will face SSA.

John Houdek, also a write-in candidate for the Legislative Affairs Director position, feels he can offer SSA strong leadership, hard work and experience because of his previous experience with SSA.

"The experience I gained by coordinating the March presidential primary election will be very beneficial in the organization of the November presidential elections next year. I plan to invite local and state politicians to speak at UW-Stout in to increase knowledge of political issues. I enjoy the opportunity to work with political issues at the state and federal level that the Legislative Affairs committee provides me," Houdek said.

Senior Stephen Sizemore is running for the position of Director of Financial Affairs. He feels he can offer SSA experience, dedication and logic. Using resources from other universities to streamline the budget process, bidding student health insurance, continuing to revise segregated fee policies and working on the Recreation Complex decision are among his goals.

"[People should vote for me] because I know what I am talking about most of the time," Sizemore said.

"I am running for this position because I don't think one semester as the Director can make an impact, and I believe that with another term I can get more accomplished," Edward Orlikowski, candidate for Director of Academic Affairs, said.

His goals include filling shared governance committees and getting faculty office hours in Huff's off the ground. According to Orlikowski, he brings to this position hard work, dedication and the ability to get projects done.

Director of Diversity candidate Henry Tyler feels that lack of minority representation on campus is a major issue.

"My goal is to ensure that the UW-Stout community and students, as well as faculty, understand cultural and gender diversity through a series of programs designed for that purpose," Tyler said. "People should vote for me because I am a culturally diverse student who is dedicated to presenting and maintaining short and long-term goals."

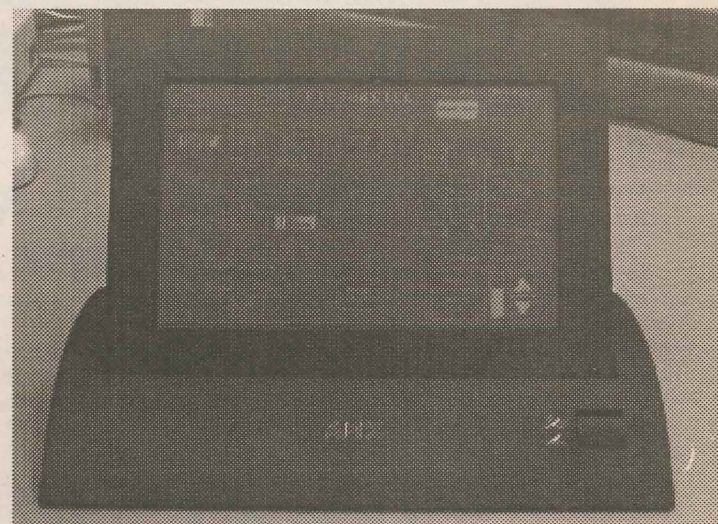


Photo by David Clark, News Editor

The Wonder Network main control panel at UW-Stout.

WONDER debuts

By David Clark
News Editor

UW-Stout has taken the next step in education, becoming a member of the Wisconsin Overlay Network for Distance Education Resources (WONDER).

WONDER allows member schools to share courses, offer professional development courses and workshops to each other, and conduct video and audio teleconferences between the schools.

"We have all become a part of this because we all gain several benefits from participation," Barbara Audley, President of the WONDER operations Board, said. "We share academic resources among our members to improve access and availability to our students. We can hold meetings over the system to minimize travel time and cost. We can connect the sites around the world to bring experts and events to campus electronically."

WONDER is a group of nine campuses in the state of Wisconsin that have joined together to share in a distance education network. These nine campuses are North Central Technical College, Chippewa Valley Technical College, Western Wisconsin Technical College, Fox Valley Technical College and the UW campuses of La Crosse, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, River Falls, and Stout.

The new network provides the participating schools with a cost-effective way to bring together teachers and students who may be separated by a great distance. Universities will be able to expand their curriculum to offer courses to their students that might not otherwise be possible.

The nine schools are connected by fiber optic cables allowing digital, full motion interactive distance learning. This system allows the video conference to include all nine sites, four of the sites, or just two.

The current technology used is similar to that of a picture phone, but that system does not give a very clear picture because of the lag time and because the signal is compressed.

The Distance Education lab in the Communications Center has

three video cameras. One is in the back of the room and is positioned on the teacher so the other sites can see the speaker. Another camera is mounted on top of the television and pointed at the room so that the picture of the class may be sent out to other sites. The third camera is positioned above the teacher and points down at the desk allowing the teacher to use it as an overhead display showing documents, with the picture displayed on the television screen for the whole class to see.

The teacher at the host site controls the camera views at all of the other sites hooked up using a computer terminal at the desk. The teacher can move the cameras and can zoom in on people in order to see everybody.

Facing the teacher are three television sets that let the teacher see three different cameras at one time. The teacher can view the outgoing video on one screen, a preview of a different camera on another screen, and the image from the document camera on the other screens.

Stout is using the Distance Education Lab to offer four classes: Mechanics of Materials and Statics, both taught from UW-Platteville, Resort Planning, taught from UW-Madison, and Corporate Management Accounting, taught from Stout.

The university is planning another Distance Education lab for the end of the year. This new classroom will either be in Fryklund Hall or in the Jarvis Addition.

A new problem has surfaced with this new technology. The weather can be very different at each of the sites. On March 25, classes were canceled at Stout but not at Platteville where the class was being taught from. The class was videotaped but the students still missed that day of class while the other students did not.

"At UW-Stout we are very pleased with the WONDER network," George DePuy, Provost of UW-Stout, said. "We believe that distance education is the wave of the future and we see the WONDER network as mechanism for expanding the boundaries of our campus."

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 40 Low 28

Saturday



High 36 Low 18

Sunday



High 42 Low 24

News Briefs

Compiled from Netscape services

Nine states may join tobacco lawsuit

As many as nine states may be considering jumping into a class action lawsuit against cigarette makers to recover health care costs associated with smoking.

When the National Association of Attorneys General met in Washington, Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore reported that attorney generals in nine states are considering joining the litigation to recover Medicare funds spent on smoke-related illnesses.

While not mentioning specific states, Moore said that the states are located in the west, northeast, and southern United States. So far, Mississippi and Florida have been joined by Massachusetts, West Virginia and Louisiana. "I expect Maryland and Texas to join soon," said Moore.

"We have 40,000 people, who we believe statistically are being treated now with Medicaid, the taxpayers' dollars, for their illnesses, caused by cigarette smoking," Robert Butterworth, Florida Attorney General, said. "It's approximately \$420 million a year."

One of the major tobacco companies, Liggett, has agreed to settle with the states, but the other manufacturers are fighting any attempt to be held responsible for state health care costs related to smoking.

The attorney generals are hoping the lawsuits will push the federal government into more action against cigarette makers.

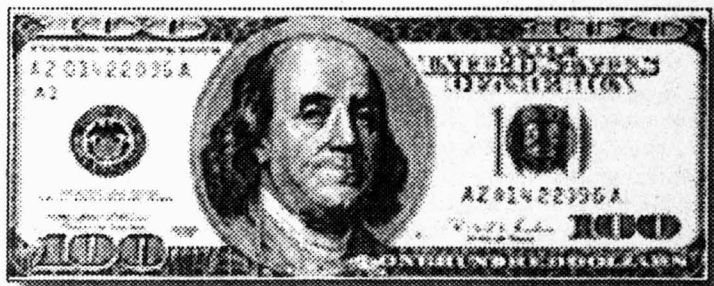
"The Justice Department has at least five federal grand juries going on right now on the issues of perjury of the tobacco executives, anti-trust violations, fraud, the healthy buildings piece, so there's some real important pieces there," said Moore. "I'm trying to tell them, 'Hurry up, work real hard, do it right,' but we think some indictments should come out soon."

Hundred dollar bill redesigned to foil counterfeiters

Newly redesigned \$100 bills go into circulation around the world Monday.

This is the first major change in the look of U.S. paper money since 1929. With the intent to foil counterfeiters, the new \$100 notes use no less than eight new, high-tech features.

The redesigned bill has created a concern overseas because other nations think that it is a counterfeit bill. To reassure international holders of dollars, the Treasury Department has begun an international education campaign.



"As long as somebody holds a bill in good shape - a hundred bill of the old currency - that bill will be good," Robert Rubin, U.S. Treasury Secretary said.

One of the new measures to prevent counterfeiting is a bigger picture of Ben Franklin which is off center to make room for a watermark that is visible only when the bill is held up to the light. Watermarks will not appear if the bill is photocopied, even on the newer color copiers.

The new bills also feature a polymer thread that glows red under an ultraviolet light, micro-printed words that are too small to be easily forged, and color shifting ink which causes the number "100" to shift from green to black.

The Treasury Department is not talking about all of the new security features on the bills to avoid tipping off potential counterfeiters.

Officials say the new design will have a big impact on the casual counterfeiter, who use computers or photocopiers to make a few bucks to tide them over.

All U.S. paper money will eventually receive the same changes that the \$100 bill has undergone. The Treasury Department says next year they will change the \$50 bills, and roughly one denomination per year after that.

Correction

In the March 21, edition of *The Stoutonia* we incorrectly stated that some faculty members had yet to vote concerning their confidence in Chancellor Sorensen to lead Stout. All of the faculty had voted, but some of the academic staff still had yet to vote.

Results of 3rd District debate

By David Clark

News Editor

On Tuesday, March 26, seven candidates for Wisconsin's Third Congressional District took part in a debate in the Great Hall concerning the issues of the campaign.

The candidates are Tim Bakken (D) from Eau Claire, Ron Kind (D) from La Crosse, Joe Monahan (D) from Hazel Green, Jim Harsdorf (R) from Beldenville, Myron Holley (R) from Holmen, Lee Rasch (D) from La Crosse and Mark Wienholt (D) from Colfax.

The candidates discussed whether or not they supported recent or future attempts by the federal government to micro-manage student government.

"I do support the current legislation which is proposed and do support all the institutes in the direction of student government," Rasch said. "I think that there are some things that must be learned in the process, but they are healthy things. Those are the kinds of things that help instill good budget management and good budget decision making in the very difficult political process."

"I don't think the federal government should be involved," Monahan said. "It is your little project. You've got the time invested."

"I'd oppose such legislation," Kind said. "Micromanaging is the responsibility of the students."

"I would definitely oppose that type of legislation," Wienholt said. "The students have a democratically-elected student government and their responsibility is to

make decisions and the Federal Government should not be making those decisions."

"That legislation is wrong," Bakken said. "Certainly, students should have the opportunity run their affairs as they see fit so long as they have been democratically elected by their fellow students."

"I don't have a lot of expertise on the subject," Holley said. "Lee (Rasch) has a lot of expertise with this and if he goes along with it then I'd have to."

"I'm not for grants, any kind of grants. I would much rather see student loans, with little or no interest at all. To have the students pay it back and then let another student use and pay it back."

Joe Monahan
(D) from Hazel Green

"I would oppose that Legislation," Harsdorf said. "I would want the students to not only have control of resources they are going to spend but have the ability of students to have no fees put on them without their support."

The candidates also responded to the issue of government financial aid to students, specifically discussing the Pell grant.

"After the reconciliation bill passed, almost all of those particular aid programs, including the Pell grant, were restored," Harsdorf said. "Pell grants should be available to people in lower

income families and they should be protected, along with Stafford loans."

"We are finding ourselves dealing with a patchwork approach to educational funding options. Patchwork just won't work," Rasch said.

"I'm not for grants, any kind of grant," Monahan said. "I would much rather see student loans, with little or no interest at all. To have the students pay it back and then let another student use and pay it back. Keep the chain going."

"I support the Pell grant program and I would fully fund the Pell grant program," Kind said. "The current congress has increased spending for Pell grants, but what they aren't talking about is that they changed the requirements," Wienholt said. "I think we need to restart the direct student loan program so that if you do have student loans this program will save approximately 30 percent of the cost of student loans because it stops the competition between banks."

"I do believe in student loans, student aids, and student grants, otherwise I would not be standing here before you tonight," Bakken said. "I would support increases in educational aid. Increases in opportunity, not decreases."

"We talked earlier about balancing the budget, reducing the deficit, but what I hear here is talking more spending," Myron Holley said. "We have to have some personal input (about the grants)."

Voting for the Third Congressional District will take place on Tuesday, September 10.

University Notes

Compiled by David Clark from area news sources

FYE events

On Friday, March 29, Brass Bullit, a dance band, will be performing in the Great Hall of the Student Center at 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 2, Ann Northrop will speak in Huff's at 8 p.m. about being a lesbian activist. The event is free.

SSA elections

Stout Student Association (SSA) elections will be held on Monday, April 1, and Tuesday, April 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, the Price Commons, and Tainter. Election results will be announced on Tuesday, April 2, in

the Student Center at 9 p.m. On the ballot will be a referendum to determine if UW-Stout student government should continue being part of United Council. You can also vote for the Outstanding Teacher/Service Award.

IRHA elections

Election packets from all candidates are due at Residence Life by noon on Wednesday, April 3. General elections will be held in the Commons and Tainter from 4 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17.

Public lecture

On Thursday April 11, Stephanie Coontz, the author of "The Way We Never Were" will be

speaking in Micheels Hall, room 290 at 7 p.m.

Education conference

On Saturday, March 30, the Hmong Stout Student Organization will be holding its ninth annual education conference from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Center. The conference is open to the public and will also feature a play, noon banquet, and evening entertainment. Cost of the banquet is \$7.75 per person. The other activities are free. For tickets or for more information please call Stephen Vang at 232-1465 or Long Xiong at 664-8847.

Police Beat

Compiled by David Clark from Campus Security and Police Services

Animal complaint

On March 24, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan staff reported that Ben Prescott had been keeping a cat in his room. JTC staff had warned Prescott on two other occasions. Prescott told the officer that his friend was just leaving and would be taking the cat back to Minnesota. Prescott said that he would follow hall regulations and the feline was removed from the building.

Indecent exposure

On March 21, an officer was called to the Library Learning Center (LLC) because a female complainant was telling LLC staff that on March 20, while studying on 5th floor, a man was standing between two bookracks facing

her with his penis hanging out of his pants. She looked away from him and then back up at him and he had pulled his shirt down over his exposed penis. She left immediately. The suspect is about 5' 10" to 6' 0" tall with short brown hair, light-colored eyes, and blemishes on his face. He was wearing a green, short-sleeved shirt with no collar, blue jeans, and a dark-colored baseball cap.

Loud noise

On March 24, North Hall staff reported that someone was sounding an air horn on 3rd floor and believed the sound was coming from room 360. Matthew Nehring and Jeffrey Opichka, the residents of the room, were warned of the police arrival and were quiet when the officer

arrived at their door. The officer spoke to Nehring while Opichka pretended to be asleep. The officer advised Nehring of the complaint and asked him to turn over the horn. Nehring provided the officer with their beer bong which they had apparently been blowing into like a bugle.

Vandalism

On March 20, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Hall staff reported that someone damaged the lobby area of 2nd Jeter. The damage consisted of a light switch that was ripped off the wall, a couch that was damaged, and a screen that was removed from the window. It looked like someone had left by the window because of hand prints on the window sill.

Editorial

Grow up, drinkers

It is impossible to defeat an ignorant person in an argument. Equally impossible is the ignorant idea that alcohol, and the concerns that proceed it, will disappear. This week marks yet another year of Alcohol Awareness, and another year of concern for the disease of alcoholism.

Alcoholism fits into two categories: abuse and dependency. Abuse is usually something people grow out of, but when a person becomes dependent upon alcohol, that person needs help in curing the disease. There are a number of warning signs that are interchangeable between the two. A few of these examples are: missing school or work because of alcohol, problems with school work and/or work because of alcohol, arrests for driving while intoxicated, motor vehicle accidents due to intoxication, too much money being spent on alcohol and arguing in defense of drinking or while drinking. These are not the only warning signs of alcohol abuse or dependency, but they are the highest within the infant development of alcoholism.

Because UW-Stout is a university, there is a natural tendency to have a higher capita of alcohol abuse. Students love to drink. It releases tension, supposedly. It is fun, supposedly. But alcohol, like any other disease, can kill. It would be pointless to preach a "damn alcohol" speech because it only rehashes the already-ignored information. What drinkers need to do is grow up. Maturity is the key to reducing the spread of this disease.

"Drink Responsibly" is or was a slogan attempting to curb the problem of alcoholism. Apparently it failed. Apparently all of the attempts have failed. Why? Why does America, Menomonie included, fail to see the downside of alcohol consumption? On Thursday, March 28, there was an afternoon of "awareness" for alcohol concerns. At Stout the event was sponsored by area taverns, liquor distributors and Stout's own Student Association. What a vainly marvelous attempt at reaching the student population. A crash simulator? It could probably be a ride at an amusement park. Drinking and driving is not an amusing ride. SSA ought to do something more prudent to increase the awareness.

Rather than offering alcoholic rides and free drinks to "test" the effects of alcohol consumption, SSA might consider creating a ride-share system at Stout. A designated vehicle for the sole purpose of picking up inebriated students and returning them safely to their residence.

Many students, and others, find the consumption of alcohol and the atmosphere that surrounds it enjoyable. However, the disease created by alcohol should not be taken lightly. If there is concern that the disease of alcoholism has taken its hold, you can call Al Ebels at the Counseling Center for Alcohol and Drug Education at 232-2468, or Menomonie's Arbor Place at 235-4537. Menomonie also has its own Alcohol Anonymous group at 800-471-9876.

If you do not have a drinking problem, then you can quit. If you cannot quit, maybe you can control your drinking. If you cannot control your drinking, then you depend on alcohol to stay alive, and you will die.



You can make a change

Tuesday evening there was a 3rd District Congressional Debate in the Great Hall. I know that there are a lot of people who have no interest in politics, and some people are just plain fed up with seeing politicians on television trying to get their vote. The fact is, politics and government have an effect on all of our lives, and you can help decide who represents you in Washington.

One of the many beautiful things about America is that you have the opportunity to have a direct impact on the government that you own. By going to these debates and hearing what the candidates have to say and asking them questions about issues that concern you, you can help send someone to Washington who cares about you and your concerns.

The next step is voting for the person who you feel would represent you best. The political world isn't always as confusing and negative as it sometimes seems on television.

If you get involved and interested just a little, I think you would find that there are still candidates who are running for office who really do care about

what you think, and they care about making America a better place for all of us. I know there are some people in government and politics who don't seem to care about you and what you believe, but the best way to change that is to be concerned about who represents you. If you don't vote for anyone, then those who don't care about you will keep control over the decisions that affect your life.

Wayne Koenig columnist

At this debate, candidates talked about a lot of topics that directly concern and affect students, and a lot of students asked them good questions. The candidates got a chance to hear what students had to say, and the audience got the opportunity to hear what the different candidates stand for. That's what politics is all about. People talking about their concerns and ideas.

Politics and government get a pretty negative rap sometimes, but they are there to be a positive influence in our lives. If you go to a debate and just check it out, you

will find that the candidates are talking about things that you care about, like student aid and education.

Many people see politicians on television who they may not like, and so they decide to just not care about politics. By deciding to just not care, you are letting people like that decide what's best for you. The best way to change that is to get out there and vote for someone else.

Politics is made of two parts. One part of politics is discussing ideas and issues that concern us. We do that everyday, in classes, while we're eating, and walking to class. The second part of politics is getting involved or just exercising your right to vote. It is all pretty simple. To get involved, you don't have to live and breathe politics and watch C-SPAN all day long, all you have to do is care about who is going to represent you, and vote for the person who you believe represents your interests and ideas.

The next time there is a debate like this on campus, or even on television, don't just move on to the next channel, check it out.

Mega-dittos UW-Stout!

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 20

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Stout AIDS Awareness Week

Stout AIDS Commission educates

By Nikki Heckmann
Staff reporter

It is estimated that one out of every 500 college students has contracted AIDS. As a campus of over 7500, this translates to fifteen UW-Stout students living with this tragic disease.

To address this epidemic, the Stout AIDS Commission (SAC) was formed five years ago as a special-interest group on the Stout campus. SAC is affiliated with and makes contributions to the Northwestern Wisconsin AIDS Project (NOWAP).

March 25-29 is AIDS Awareness Week at Stout as part of the nationwide AIDS Awareness Month of March. As stated by Rita Accola, president of SAC, this dynamic group's mission is "to inform and educate the students, faculty, and staff of UW-Stout about HIV and AIDS."

SAC has collaborated with the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC), Rectivities, Power 100, and the Stout Council on Family Relations to present the Stout community with much-needed information through the annual presentation of various speakers including those whose lives have been touched by AIDS, creative dating workshops, dances, and movies dealing with the grave issue.

On Tuesday, March 26, SAC brought a speaker to campus who knows the impact of this disease first-hand. Tina Emerson, a 26-year-old woman, contracted the virus at age 13 via a blood transfusion (Please note that this is a rare occurrence and happened at a time when regulations on blood testing for AIDS was not up to the high standards it is today. This should not deter anyone from donating blood.) and is now living with AIDS.

The audience was able to catch a glimpse of what day-to-day life is like with the disease, including working through dating issues like when or how to tell a partner of her battle and the grief she endures because she so desperately wants to share the time she has left with a husband and child. These are issues that are real for victims of HIV and AIDS and

deserve the support of others in the community.

SAC encourages all to attend these events because it shows the personal face of AIDS, a chance that many have not experienced and by the time they do get to know someone with AIDS, it may be too late. Rita feels that SAC's presence on the Stout campus has been well-accepted although not as well-recognized. SAC also urges the community to look beyond the stigmas that may discourage them from attending these events, such as a fear of contracting the disease from being physically close to a sufferer or that all the speakers on AIDS are homosexuals.

Upcoming AIDS Awareness Week events include a movie sponsored by SAC called "The Cure", which will air on the campus channel at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 28. That same day, SAC will have a table set up on the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center, where free condoms and commemorative red ribbons will be passed out.

AIDS does not discriminate, so SAC urges you to keep yourself informed...and protected

Sunday, April 21, SAC invites all to play the "Game of Life". This life-size version of the board game will be held in the Great Hall at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Participants can travel through some of the ups-and-downs associated with college life, but beware...you could take a wrong turn and end up with HIV! This informative event will cost \$5.00 per person, with proceeds benefiting NOWAP for AIDS research and people living with the disease.

Aids does not discriminate, so SAC urges you to keep yourself informed...and protected. For any questions about SAC, or if you are interested in joining this admirable group in their fight against this merciless killer, contact Rita Accola at 232-8608.

Red ribbons and condoms

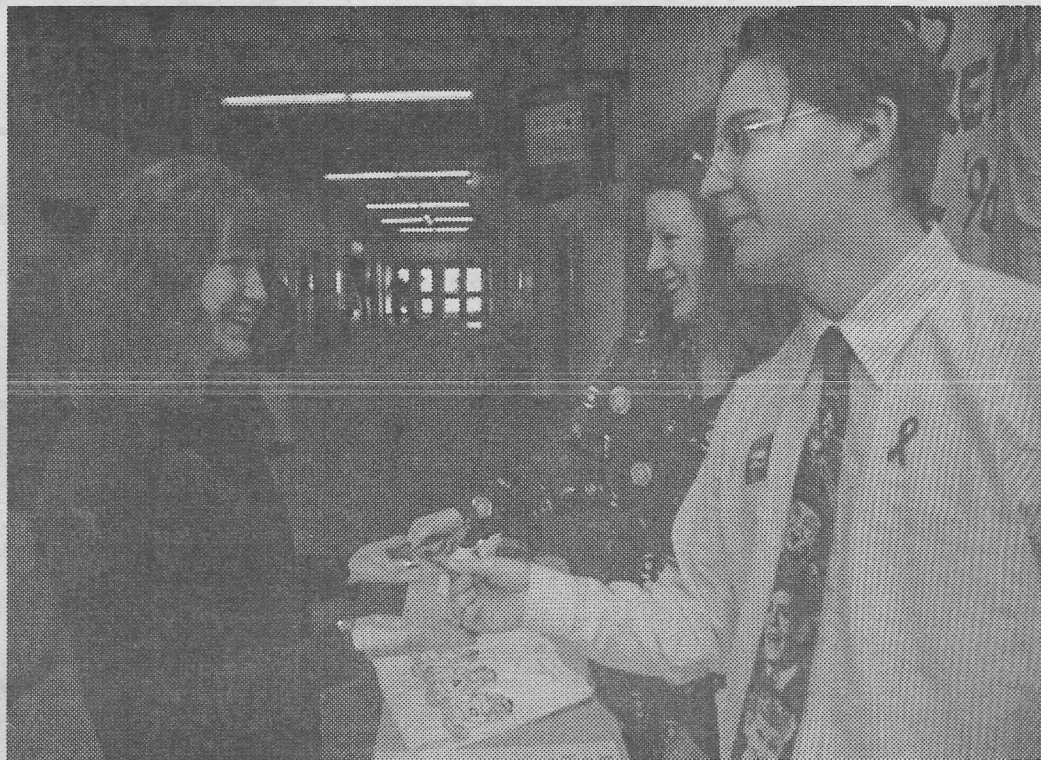
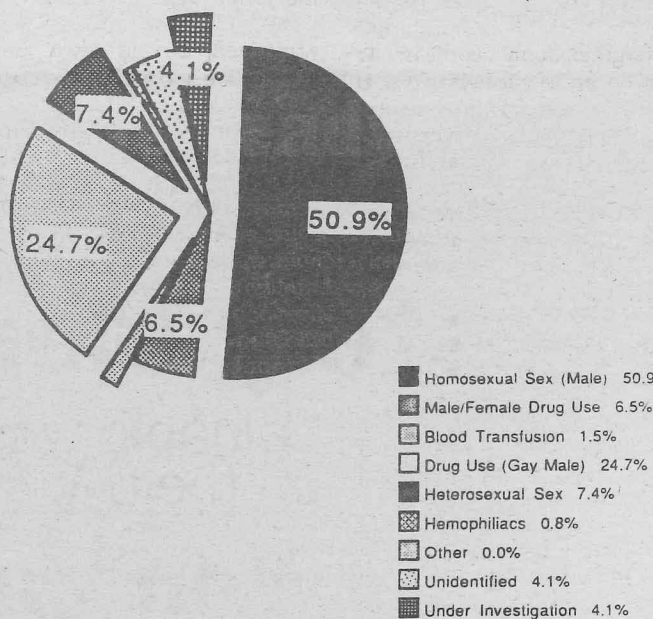


Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

Stout students Sharyn McManus, Heather Mundecius, and Jason Rehbein participate in AIDS Awareness Week by handing out symbolic red ribbons.

Causes of AIDS in the U.S. by percentage



Careful condom use controls AIDS

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student Life Editor

Where sexual intercourse is concerned, there is only one way to protect yourself from human immune deficiency virus (HIV) and other sexually-transmitted diseases: abstinence. But if the urge to merge does hit you and your lover, it is imperative to always use a condom.

Condoms reduce the risk of acquiring or transmitting HIV by 98 to 99 percent. However, these statistics only hold true if the condom is used correctly each and every time you engage in the horizontal mambo.

Here are some things to remember when using a condom:

- Put on the condom as soon as the erection occurs and before any sexual contact is made, whether it is vaginal, oral, or anal.
- Leave space at the tip of the condom.

- Use only water-based lubricants. (Oil-based lubricants can weaken a condom.)

- Hold the condom firmly to keep it from slipping off and withdraw from your partner immediately after ejaculation.

Okay, this little piece of latex rubber can save your life, so why do they get such a bad rap?

Complainants whine that condoms lessen sensitivity, but how about a genital region full of open sores for a sensitivity killer? People say condoms are expensive, but so are hospital stays and doctor visits. And how about condoms ruining the mood? Well, what if your lover said, "Honey, I have the HIV virus which could kill us both." Would you still be in the mood?

So guys, it's not your dog anymore and ladies, it is no longer diamonds, because condoms are a sexually-active couple's best friend.

Alcohol Awareness Activities



Nicole Kuitunen deals blackjack to Jason Henriksen and Ashley Winston during Delta Zeta International Sorority's Casino Night in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week. Delta Zeta will be giving free rides home Thursday, March 28 from 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Call 235-9115

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(24 hours)

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(7 a.m.-1 a.m.)

TTY/TTD
1.800.243.7889
(9 a.m.-9 p.m., M-F)

Habitat lends helping hand

Habitat for Humanity along with The Ministry visit Wichita, Kansas

By Jason Holter

Staff reporter

(Part two of a two-part feature on the Habitat for Humanity Spring Break trip)

I had not been awake at 6 a.m. in quite awhile. I never thought that on my first college Spring Break I would spend the whole week getting up before 7 a.m. It did not seem fair.

After breakfast, and my whining about the early hour, we left for Mennonite Housing. Here we would meet our supervisors and leave for the work sites.

I was in the wheelchair ramp crew and our supervisor's name was Lu. He took us to a house in a fairly bad neighborhood in Wichita, Kan. to build a ramp for a lady who had her hip removed. Since she had no ramp, she was confined to her house. We worked until 4 p.m. and got about halfway done.

When we returned to the Villa, we ate like it was our last meal and indulged in showers (they would have been even better if the water had been warm).

Tuesday was the same morning routine as Monday, but this afternoon we finished the ramp. This may be the part of the trip where it stopped being Spring Break for me. Because of the work that we did, this lady could get out of her house. It was an amazing feeling that I can not describe with words.

On Wednesday, we began a new work site. That morning, I began to notice that I was getting to know people. Out of the 38 on the trip, I had only known two at



Photo by Jason Holter, Staff reporter

Beaches were absent from Habitat for Humanity and The Ministry's Spring Break trip. These groups worked hard during their vacation helping those in need in Wichita, Kansas. One of the projects included building a ramp for a woman who would be confined to her house without it. The trip was a rewarding experience for all those who participated.

the start of the semester. As the trip progressed, the group began to get tighter. Some people in our group began to get very close to the other 10 college students that were there from the University of New Hampshire. It was fun to talk with them and to find out what life is like on the east coast.

We only worked a half day on Wednesday so in the afternoon

the group split up again. Some went to Old Town, Wichita which was, well, an old town. Some went to the zoo and some went to Sports World. Others went to Barry Sanders Park. My group went to Oklahoma City. Three of us were Stout students and nine were from New Hampshire. The ride down was much like Iowa with 80 degree weather. With the

exception of a near car crash, it was a pretty dull trip.

Our first stop was to downtown Oklahoma City and the Botanical Gardens. This is a seven-story high glass cylinder that has practically every type of vegetation ever discovered, along with a pond with ducks and fish underneath it.

We then went to the show-

stopper, the bomb site. The back wall to the federal building still stands. The whole area where the building was supposed to be was surrounded by a fence and the fence was covered with home-made crosses. Across the street was a building that had not been touched since the explosion. It was severed completely in half. This was when I realized I had made the right decision in coming on this trip instead of watching TV at home.

Thursday morning, the Oklahoma group led a devotion at breakfast and it was business as usual at the worksites. Around 11 a.m. it began to rain and all work was stopped. The trip was beginning to wear on everybody so the half day of rest was greatly needed.

Friday, all of the groups finished their final projects. That night we all gathered in a half-built house for a flashlight vigil. We all gave our input on the trip and how much fun we had. We also bid farewell to our friends from New Hampshire that night and I noticed that the group had become closer than I had thought.

Saturday and Sunday was our combined trip back to Menomonee. I did a lot of thinking on the trip back. I was, and still am, glad I went on that trip. It gave me a great chance to meet people and help society instead of gaining weight at home. I cannot go next year but intend to go the year after. If you have any questions about the Habitat for Humanity trip for next year, you can contact Kurt Larson at the UW-Stout Ministry at 235-4258.

Women's History Month marches on

By Janis Bridges

Staff reporter

On Thursday, March 21, UW-Stout Empowering Women Students of Color sponsored a presentation relevant to all women. Deborah A. Turner, M.D., spoke on "Empowering Yourself-You and Your Health: An Examination of Women's Health Issues" in the Human Environmental Sciences Building at 5 p.m.

Turner is chief gynecological oncologist and associate professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, Wis. Turner is the first African-American woman to achieve the degree of gynecological oncology and has received numerous awards and honors of distinction.

Turner addressed the fact that it is becoming more acceptable to talk about some of women's health issues such as breast cancer, ovarian cancer, and hormones, but equally important issues such as Pap smears and cervical disease, have not received the attention that is greatly needed.

Nearly 20 percent of cancer deaths are due to gynecological cancer. Gynecological cancer is a general term used to describe cancers of the uterus, cervix, ovaries, and vulva.

Ovarian cancer has the worst prognosis of all the gynecological cancers, but, according to Turner, all gynecological cancers are curable if detected early.

According to Turner, it costs less and saves more lives to invest in prevention, screening, and detection. A way to prevent cervical disease from developing is to be screened yearly by having a complete pelvic exam, which includes a Pap smear. A Pap smear screens for cervical cancer and since its development in 1975 has decreased the cervical cancer rate by 66 percent which in turn also decreased the deaths due to cervical cancer by 66 percent.

A Pap smear alone is not sufficient in preventing gynecological cancers because it only screens for cervical cancer. That is why, Turner says, having a complete, yearly pelvic exam is extremely important. According to Turner, a complete pelvic exam should include the following exams: breast, abdominal, external genitalia, vaginal, and biannually, a recto-vaginal, and Pap smear. There are no screening tests for ovarian, vulva, and uterine cancers. The only way physicians can detect these cancers is by what they can see with the naked eye, feel with their hands, and from what they can deduce from information given to them by the patient.

Turner warned that if a woman has not had all five of the exams that make up a pelvic exam, she has never had a complete pelvic examination, and she should be question her physician as to why she has not received the necessary exams.

Valuable women's resources to be found on the UW Systems World Wide Web page

By Tana Kipp

Staff reporter

The first event to start the celebration of Women's History Month at UW-Stout was a lecture and demonstration led by Phyllis Holman Weisbard, University of Wisconsin System Women's Studies Librarian. On March 5, Weisbard demonstrated the UW System's Women's Studies Librarian's Office's World Wide Web page.

The UW System's Studies Librarian's Office's Web page covers a wide range of topics related to women's issues. Under Periodicals Published by the Women's Studies Librarian's Office, the three periodicals that are published by the Office are described. One of these periodicals is "New Books on Women and Feminism". The periodical describes current books in women's studies, which is like a big stack of "Ms." magazine book reviews all in one handy little periodical. Subscription rates are available on all three of the periodicals.

The area on the Web page with the widest variety of topics is the Links to Other Resources in Women's Studies.

The link is broken down into a variety of different topics, and one of them is Women and

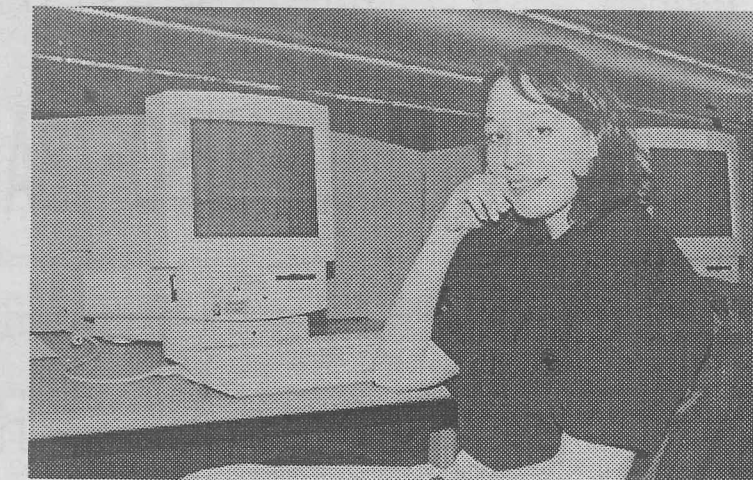


Photo by David Clark, News Editor

UW-Stout Freshman Amy Cleasby surfs the Net in the Micheels Hall computer lab.

Gender Resources, By Subject. Under this listing is Business Information and Commercial Sites, which has the Barnard Business and Professional Women's Metaguide. This links to sites that are related to women's employment and business, which would be useful for students involved in any business classes where they must do research projects.

The Links to Other Resources in Women's Studies also has a section titled Women-Focused Magazines and Newsletters with

links to a diverse variety of magazines.

The magazines' areas of interest range from "Fat Girl", which is the "zine" for fat dykes and the women who want them" to "Godey's Lady's Book On-line", which is a reproduction of certain issues of the famous women's magazine from 1850. This would be a good source for photos for students working on research projects for retail, fashion and women's studies.

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that really does it right.
The Stoutonia. x-2272.

A black and white advertisement for 'My Style' tanning salon. The ad features a sun with a face logo on the left and right. The text reads: 'HAIR My Style TANNING', 'Tanning Special', '5 Sessions-----\$15.00', '10 Sessions-----\$27.50', 'Special prices good thru April 6', 'Call 235-0762', 'SCA WOLFF BEDS -', '30 minute sessions', '644 S. Broadway', and 'Downtown Menomonie, WI'.

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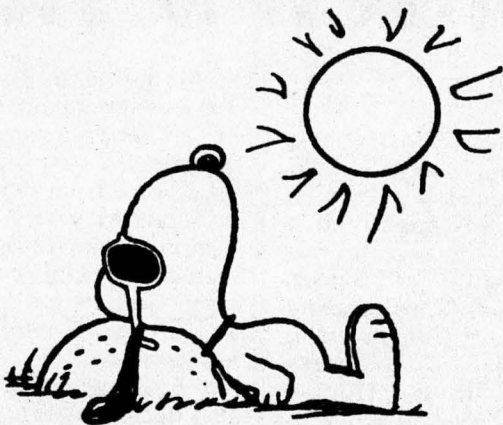


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Heavy sounds invade Great Hall's walls

By Dick Squarespruce
Staff reporter

Many a moon has passed since Lightside was last published. "Lunatic" is my attempt at etymology this week. A lunatic is one who studies the phases of the moon. And if you believe they put a man on the moon, then I have an abandoned railroad bridge on North Campus to sell you.

Here's a tip for all sophomore freshman. Do not attempt to cross the Broadway bridge from one direction of traffic to another. If you decide to attempt a bridge of death crossing you will find that there is no concrete median between the two spans of the bridge. Someone I know mistakenly tried to do this late one night last year. Gravity prevailed and he ended up in the Red Cedar River and was sucked towards the dam. Besides being common sense-deficient, Adam was also swimming-impaired and ended up having to pull himself out of the "don't drink" via the buoy lines. The error lay in his judgment of the double concrete median as a single one, which he tried to leap in a single bound. Luckily he lived to tell the tale of his mishap: look before you leap.

A fool's folly may seem funny to those in the know, but a sunny spring trip is more newsworthy. I went to Iowa and then decided to go home. Around midnight, mile number 66,666 and 6 tenths clicked by on the odometer as Led Zeppelin's *Stairway to Heaven* from "The Song Remains the Same" hissed out of the radio. Unless you've got "Plant", *Stairway*

amounts to at best a dead rendition of an overplayed live song.

If your soul craves real live music, Campus Music Productions (CMP) may satisfy your hunger. The Great Hall hosted Alligator Gun, Marble, and Assinine Solution.

Assinine Solution opened with a screaming, vicious frontman and an old-school 70s punk sound. If you missed Assinine, of Chippewa Falls origin, you can still catch them around the Eau Claire and St. Paul area. Plans are underway for a 7" single. Marble followed with a big, heavy, polished sound and encoored with a beefed-up cover of White Lion's *Wait*. Milwaukee's Alligator Gun played a brutally loud, fast set of their alterna-punk songs. When the dust finally settled, the Great Hall still rang with the sound of three powerful bands.

Part of the privilege of running a show with CMP is serving as security for concert events and helping set up and tear down sound equipment. We began winding cords and wheeling amps after everyone had pretty much left. Everyone, that is, except for a solitary gray-bearded, middle-aged man who sat at a table, angrily musing over an issue of *The Stoutonia*. He looked to be totally at odds with the controlled display of havoc he had just witnessed. Sans and I decided that maybe he was just rummaging through the classified adds searching for an overlooked Spring Break bargain.

Once everything was successfully loaded, it was time for a much needed break. Puny, CMP member and Ska fiend, offered

me a Phillies Blunt® cigar and I stepped outside to join him in a relaxed smoke. We joined Alligator Gun's guitarist in friendly smokers banter. "Mark" began spinning tales of touring horrors.

The reality he described sounded like "This is Spinal Tap" on steroids. He described coasting backwards down the Colorado Rockies after their van dropped a drive train and then illegally riding back to civilization in the van while it was towed through the mountains.

In a similar breakdown incident the band became physically split up in California while hitchhiking to get the van fixed. Mark and his fellow bandmates were then cornered by a boom box-toting, Pauncho Villa Mexican, who gave them money and offered them liquor because they "looked pretty rough". Mark also described repairing the stem of the van's automatic transmission with a roll of duct tape.

Tales told, cigars finished and all equipment secure and in place Alligator Gun and Marble piled into their respective vans and prepared to hit the road once again. Someone from Alligator Gun told me as they left that their record label, Relativity, had just gone under and that they were leaving to begin a tour with Rancid and seek a new label.

If you're 100 percent freak or just a plain lunatic, touring with Alligator Gun could be enough to make anyone stage-dive Broadway. When the snow finally melts and spring begins, catch some rays, ride the Lions Clunker all the way to the bottom and check out Campus Music Productions.

Bathroom woes beget those who wait to sit

By The Chamber Crew
Staff reporters

Chamber Chat is about four roommates, Brian, Greta, Marisa and Todd. We all live in the big white house with the great porch on Twelfth Avenue. Every week we discuss an issue vital to the lives of college students.

This week our topic is potty perils. Most of you should be able to sympathize with this if you have ever attended a large sporting event or concert. We all agree this is probably one of the biggest equal rights issues in America today.

You men out there know exactly what we are talking about. You take your girlfriend to a baseball game and end up spending the entire game waiting for her to finally get through that enormous line to the restroom.

We decided this would be a great topic because last weekend we all went to a St. Patrick's Day concert in the Twin Cities. Us men ended up watching half of the performance by ourselves because Marisa and Greta spent the majority of the show waiting to visit the porcelain god. Needless to say, we were all pretty ticked off about the entire experience.

Then last night we continued our nightly ritual of watching "Married with Children". The

show featured Al spending the entire first quarter and a half of a basketball game waiting for Peg to finish her duty.

Why is it that women take so much longer than men to talk on the big white phone? We do the same things in there, right? Marisa assures us it takes girls twice as long as guys to do their duty, because they have to take off more clothes than guys.

Brian and I are positive that girls waste time in the bathroom on purpose.

Really, though, have you ever seen the line in front of the girls bathroom at Milwaukee County Stadium during a Brewer game? Come on, the women's line is at least four times as long as the men's line.

Brian and I are positive that girls waste time in the bathroom on purpose. We don't really know how, but we think it has something to do with putting on makeup, and some other weird and twisted thing we would like to think they do in there.

Marisa and Greta get pretty fired up when discussing this topic. They think that girls

should have this big revolution where all at once everyone in line crashes into the men's bathroom to prove a point. Why should they have to sit in their concert chairs cross legged, dreading the needed trip to the bathroom, when us guys sit comfortably in our chairs enjoying the show because we rushed right in and got the job done.

Isn't there something we can do about this? It is an election year. Maybe if all the women in the world and all of us annoyed boyfriends write to the candidates to demand a law declaring equal toilet rights, the issue might be taken seriously. Why not make it a requirement that all places holding large events must have twice as many thrones for women as men. Wouldn't this be one more step towards peace on earth? We could all stop arguing about why it takes girls longer than us, and we could all enjoy the show together.

So get off the pot and take some action. Write to Big Bill and the other candidates. Tell your senator, and even the owners of County Stadium. Equal toilet time for all!

The Men of the Chamber Chat Crew

THE BIZARRE STAR

By Kaptain Carma

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Stop feeling sad because you don't fully understand what Coolio means to society. Don't feel bad...most of the world still doesn't know what "O.P.P." is.

Aries (March 21-April 20) You know your Spring Break tan is too dark if people are mistaking you for Gregory Peck.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) The flow of your life seems to be like the batteries for your remote control. Both are slowly draining. Soon, they will be dead and your TV will remain on the same channel forever!

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Stop watching "Saturday Night Live" to find where they are using Mark McKinney as a subversive Christ-figure and just fear it instead.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Isn't it time you vacuumed your room?

Leo (July 22-Aug. 23) Go to Kmart, close your eyes and spin in a circle 123 times. Then have someone taunt you in an Aboriginal tribal dialect and beat you with a wiffle bat. When you regain consciousness, buy the first ensemble from the Jackie Smith collection you see and your life will begin to improve vastly.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Power-vomiting is the only sure way to make friends and influence people.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) Stuffed animals: Harmless children's toys or instruments of Satan? You decide.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Go to the nearest casino and give all your money away immediately. I mean, it's just money. It's not like you're giving away your mattress.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Isn't it about time you vacuumed your room?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Bread has more uses than just arcane weaponry. Look into it.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) After months of intense viewing and study, you realize that Forrest Gump is really just a big, chocolate-eating idiot. But Happy Gilmore, there's a genius...

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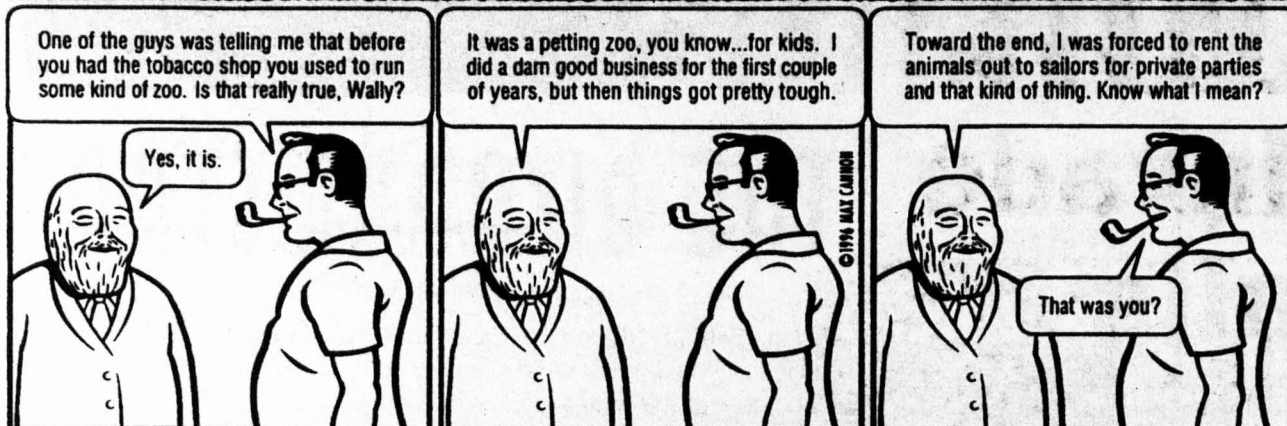
Adam Sandler
is
**Happy
Gilmore**

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RED MEAT

humor so badly disfigured, that it could only be identified from it's dental records

from the secret files of
Max Cannon



RED MEAT

locust leavings on the loaf of levity

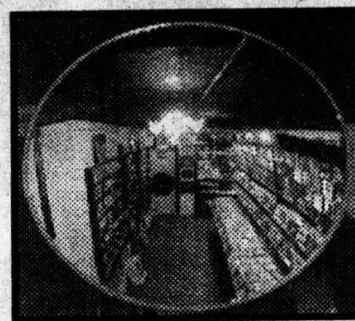
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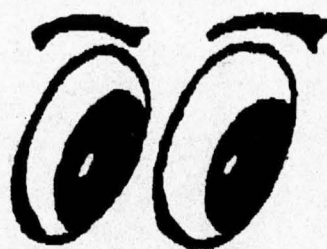
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Stout softball up and running

Seven starters back from last year's WWIAC runner-up team

By Rebecca Govoni

Senior reporter

Even though it looks like winter outside, UW-Stout's Women's Softball Team has been busy thinking spring.

Coach Cyndi Raymond, the 1995 Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) Coach of the Year, returns seven starters from her conference runner-up squad of a year ago. Suiing up this season is All-American shortstop Suzanne Brion, and two-time all-conference catcher JoJo Schwebach.

To begin the season the team traveled down to Florida to compete in The Rebel Spring Games held in Ocoee, Fla. It was full of surprises for Stout as they ended the series with a 5-3 record, beginning and ending the series with wins.

Florida's warm air provided just the spark Stout was looking for as they began the series. Brion proved she deserved her 1995 All-American selection. She was 5-for-5 at the plate, and recorded seven stolen bases as Stout easily overcame Hiram (Ohio), 7-0, in five innings, then downed Westminster College (Mo.) 6-1.

March 14 didn't exactly go as Stout had hoped. They dropped a game to Illinois Benedictine in the opening five innings, then lost

a second game 10-3 to Bridgewater College (Va.) in six innings.

On the final day of the Games, Stout finished impressively, defeating nationally-ranked Ithaca College, 7-4, and Anderson College (Ind.) 10-0.

Freshman Tanya Petrie was 3-for-4 at the plate with two RBI. Petrie continued her hitting ways in the Anderson game, going 2-for-3, including a bases-loaded double in the fourth, with five RBI. Schwebach collected three stolen bases in five innings, and Brion stole three in the second game, helping Stout to the win.

Freshman pitcher Tiffany Wulf allowed one hit on the day.

Brion was nominated player of the week after ending her Spring Break 13-for-18 (.722) at the plate with four doubles, one single, one home run and 10 RBI. Brion successfully stole all 16 of the bases she attempted.

A big concern of the team this season is getting in enough playing time. With the chilly temperatures early in the season, the playing field may be far from thawing out.

Stout hopes to hit the turf this Thursday, March 28 at Wakanda Park when they are scheduled to host Macalester College.



Photo provided by UW-Stout Sports Information

Shortstop Suzanne Brion was named WWIAC Player of the Week after batting .722 over Spring Break.

Outdoor season underway

By Derek Sciacca

Staff reporter

The Men's Track outdoor season kicked off on March 9 at the Louisiana State University track meet.

Aaron Fruit qualified for nationals in the pole vault with a mark of 16'3".

This vault broke the UW-Stout record once again, and also placed him first in the nation for Division III schools. Also qualifying for nationals was the 1600-meter relay consisting of Jesse Witcraft, John Bolt, Mike Hallingstad, and Terry Anders.

“Here at Stout we have never brought a trophy home from nationals but it would be nice to.”

Chris Hall,
Stout Men's Track Coach

“I was very pleased with the team's performance at LSU,” Coach Chris Hall said. “It makes for an exciting outdoor season.”

“This season we want to get an NCAA Division III trophy,” Hall said, responding to what he would like the Men's Team to accomplish most this season.

“I am already very pleased with the performance of the team in the indoor season,” Hall said. “They placed sixth at nationals, which was the highest place ever for UW-Stout, but were a little disappointed with conference, placing third behind UW-La Crosse and UW-Stevens Point.”

“The goals that we have for the outdoor season are placing second at conference and in the top four at nationals,” Hall said.

The Blue Devils want to beat Stevens Point at conference.

“They seem to be our biggest rival,” Hall said.

The team would also like to place in the top four at nationals, since last year they placed a disappointing 10th.

“Here at Stout we have never brought a trophy home from nationals but it would be nice to,” Hall said.

The Men's Team is strong this outdoor season due to the depth and leadership throughout the entire team. The standouts for the Men's Team are national champion Terry Anders in the 200-and 400-meters, Jason Leman in shot-put, discus, and hammer-throw, Chris Plotz in the decathlon, Mike Hallingstad in the 400-meters, Jesse Witcraft in the 200-meters, and Aaron Fruit and Chad Beiler, both in the pole vault.

The Women's Team has a slightly different goal.

“The main goal is to improve on getting better through good attitude, achieving more personal records and scoring more points,” Hall said.

“Last year at conference the Women's Team finished better than they had finished in the years past. This year we would like to continue to be better and place higher than we did last year.”

The Women's Team is young, lacking the numbers to place consistently

Both teams get back into action at UW-Oshkosh on-April 6.

Blue Devils ready for conference tourney

By Anne Steiner

Sports Editor

Quietly, the UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Team is on the verge of putting together its best season in school history.

The Blue Devils have a 20-5 record, are ranked in the top 5 in the Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference (NIVC), and, with tournament time nearing, are standing on the threshold of receiving their first national tournament bid in three years.

This weekend, Stout will travel to St. Cloud University to compete in the 26-team NIVC championship tournament. The two-day event will open with pool play on Saturday and then the

top two teams from each of the five pools will move into a single-elimination bracket to close out play on Sunday.

“I'm not really worried about getting out of the pool,” Head Coach John Haggard said. “I think we can take it into the top five. I feel our guys can beat every team in the conference.”

A good showing at the NIVC championships, coupled with Stout's regular season record, should guarantee the Blue Devils a spot in the National Collegiate Volleyball Tournament to be held in Toledo, Ohio the weekend of April 18-20.

Three years ago Stout was successful in qualifying and finished 13th out of the approximate 120

teams in the tournament, but Haggard said he sees this year's team as having the potential to surpass that mark.

The Blue Devils closed out their regular season tying for first place in the UW-Eau Claire tournament, March 9.

Stout downed the Eau Claire JV team, Stout's JV team, and UW-River Falls before eventually, falling to Eau Claire (10-15, 12-15). However, River Falls knocked Eau Claire and dropped them into a first place tie with Stout for the tournament title.

Stout lost one of its few home games in a thriller to River Falls on March 6. The Falcons took the second, fourth and fifth games to win (7-15, 15-10, 12-15, 16-14, 15-13).

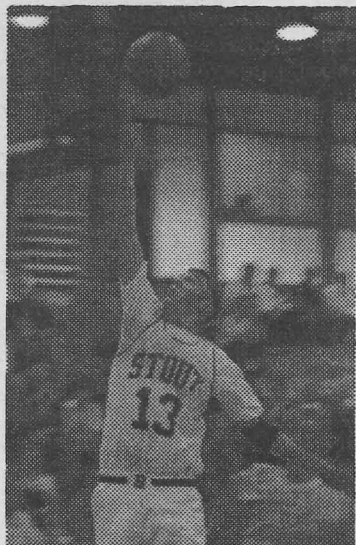
“We started really well,” Haggard said. “We played the first game and just killed them. Everything was clicking.”

A questionable call in the fourth game may have made the difference for the Blue Devils. With Stout up 14-13, Keith Abramowicz nailed a sideline shot inside the line, but it was called out by the referee. River Falls then took the sideout and scored the next three points to win 16-14.

“It was frustrating because we knew it was in,” Haggard said. “It wouldn't have had to go to a fifth game. That call lost it for us.” Haggard said.

The Press Box

Compiled by Anne Steiner from UW-Stout Sports Information



MVP Justin Peters averaged 18.1 points per game for Stout this season.

Peters most valuable on men's team

Junior guard Justin Peters was named the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team's most valuable player at the Blue Devils' annual awards banquet held Saturday night.

Peters also received recognition as the team leader in assists with 92, and in scoring, averaging 18.1 points per game. Brad Markwell led the Blue Devils in field goal percentage with an average of .491 and in free throw percentage with an average of .829. Thaddeaus Hilliard was tops on the team in rebounding with 199 grabs.

Senior DeWayne Pollard was given the Defensive Player of the Year award, Brent McCurdy was the Most Improved Player, Andy Nicolet was named Newcomer of

the Year, Hilliard earned the Iron Man Award and Tim Schulte captured the Hustle Award and the Blue Devil Award.

Letterwinners were Peters, Markwell, Hilliard, Pollard, McCurdy, Schulte, Jason Harmon, Nicolet, Ben Vandhey, Mat Logan, and James Pittman.

Jamieson recognized for offense and defensive play

The Stout Women's Basketball Team held its annual awards banquet Sunday night. All-conference guard Amy Jamieson was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player, Most Valuable Offensive Player, and Most Valuable Defensive Player awards.

Melissa Schroeder was named the team's Most Improved Player while Staci Rademacher won the Hustle Award. Melissa Schroeder

received the Sixth Player Award and Rachel Tryanor was named Rookie of the Year.

The Steal Heart Award was handed out to Jenny Kent and Gretchen Peterson and Terri Thompson was given the Newcomer of the Year Award. Coach Mark Thomas issued coaches' awards to Shannon Berg, Heidi Ness and Julie DeVriend.

Statistical awards were given to Kent, who led the team with 92 assists, Thompson, who grabbed a team high 146 rebounds, and Jamieson, who was tops in steals with 86.

Kent, Jamieson, and Schroeder were also named as captains for the 1996-1997 season.

Letter winners were Ness,

Please see Press Box on page 10

Schneider, Stout's second leading all-time passer, will play for the Helsinki Roosters. The team plays an 18-game season which is slated to kick-off April 6.



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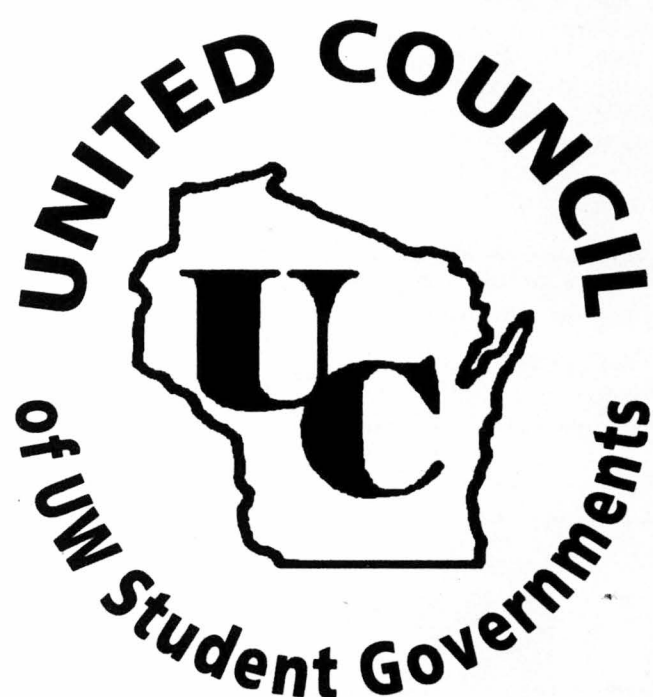
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"United Council serves all Wisconsin students. I know of no other group that represents students as well."

State Representative **Tammy Baldwin**
(D-Madison)

"The legislature never fails to hear from United Council when students are affected."

State Representative **Rob Kreibich**
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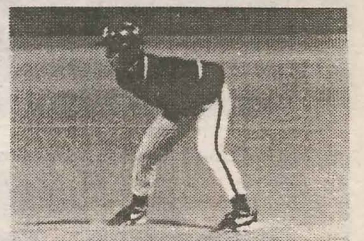
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Student Life pg. 5

Stoutonia



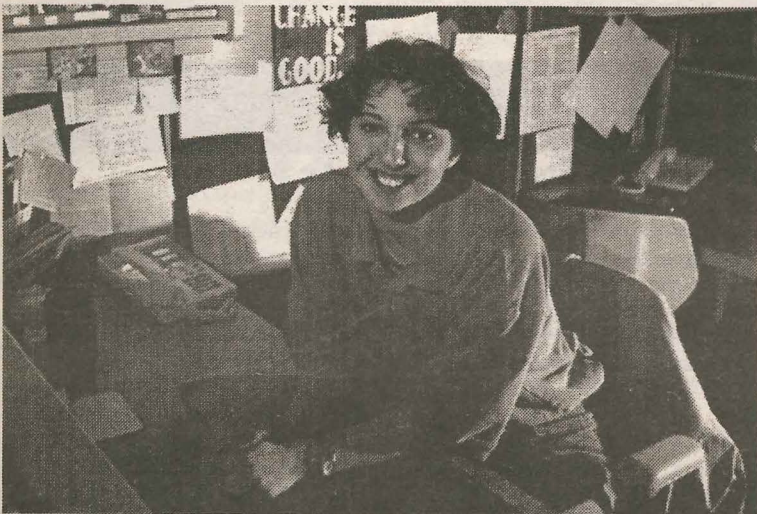
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Volume 91, Number 21

Thursday, April 11 1996

SSA Election Results

Carine Ellis narrowly wins the SSA President race; United Council Referendum passes



By Keri Schermerhorn
Staff Reporter

Photo by Jay Runquist, Photo Editor

President-elect Carine Ellis

From April 1-2 over 600 UW-Stout students took the initiative to vote in the Stout Student Association (SSA) elections being held on campus.

Carine Ellis edged out Ted Krez for the position of President. The President-elect has many challenges to face during her term and will focus on shared governance and communication between students, faculty and administration. Other important issues that face Ellis include trying to facilitate a smooth transition on campus from four academic schools to three and the raise in tuition to fund the new recreation complex.

She has yet to select a vice-president, but will choose one by mid-month based on applications that have been submitted. The Public Relations Director, Organizational Affairs Director and Landlord/Tenant/City Affairs Director positions are still open. Ellis plans to fill them at the same time she chooses a vice-

president. These positions are all paid positions and interested candidates can get applications from the Student Organization Center desk located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center next to Huff's.

Steve Sizemore won the position of Director of Financial Affairs. This position heads up the Financial Affairs Committee which allocates student activity segregated fees. The Director also re-evaluates Student Health Insurance each year.

Chip Orlikowski won the Director of Academic Affairs position. This director appoints students to shared governance committees, deals with academic complaints from students, and next year for the first time will be in charge of the student evaluations of teachers.

John Houdek won the Director of Legislative Affairs position. The director is in charge of keeping students updated on local, state, or federal law affecting students. The Leg-

islative Affairs Director also serves as a liaison between SSA and the United Council.

Henry Tyler won the Director of Diversity position. The Director of Diversity works with multi-cultural organizations and helps plan diversity events and programs.

Amy Staples won the election for Gender Issues Senator. This senator works with the Director of Diversity to deal with gender issues and helps with gender programs. Also working with the director of diversity is Paul Riedel, who won the Multi-Cultural Affairs Senator position. He will be dealing with multi-cultural issues and planning programs and events.

The April 16 meeting will be the last for former senators and the meeting at which the new senate members will be inducted. The process to determine the 15 off-campus senator positions is not finished, but should be known by Tuesday, April 16.

Students also voted on and approved the United Council Referendum. This referendum provides the United Council with a \$.95 mandatory refundable fee per student for each semester, including summer session. This will provide approximately \$7000 in income each semester from Stout students alone to fund political lobbying, research, guidance and service on student issues.

In addition, students voted for which faculty members would receive awards for exceptional performance. Kevin McDonald, who teaches marketing classes on campus, won the Outstanding Teacher award. Bill Siedlecki, the Associate Director of the Memorial Student Center, won the Outstanding Service award given by the students. Joe Holland won the Outstanding Educator award given by the Chamber of Commerce.

Designer David Brier talks shop



Photo illustration by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

David Brier, president of DBD International, will be speaking in room 210 of Applied Arts on Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m. Brier will speak about marrying the magic of design with the practicality of marketing in a lecture and slide show entitled "Where Worlds Collide". Brier will show some of the projects he has been involved with during his design career.

Please see Brier story on page 6

Future of University System discussed

By David Clark
News Editor

The future of the University of Wisconsin system was addressed at a Town Hall meeting held by "We The People/Wisconsin" in Eau Claire on Tuesday, April 2.

By the year 2000, the UW system expects 10,000 additional students. That increase in students and the increased needs that go along with it must be addressed now to prepare for that situation. At the Town Hall meeting citizens discussed three broad areas of concern for the State of Wisconsin higher education system. The three areas of concern are affordability, quality, and access.

The topic of affordability brought concerns from the audience as to whether or not the University System was paying the price now for the \$1.2 billion in property tax relief that Governor Tommy Thompson promised years ago because the money was cut without a plan to make up that income from other sources. The people at the meeting also felt that it would be unfair to make students who take more credits than required for their degree to pay more for those credits because that would just penalize students for learning. The point was brought up by a member of the audience that tuition should not be increased because students pay a higher percentage of their income today for tuition and school costs than students have in the past.

The participants felt that many people measured the quality of an education by the employability of the graduates, but that students should also have a say in defining the quality of a university. Some felt

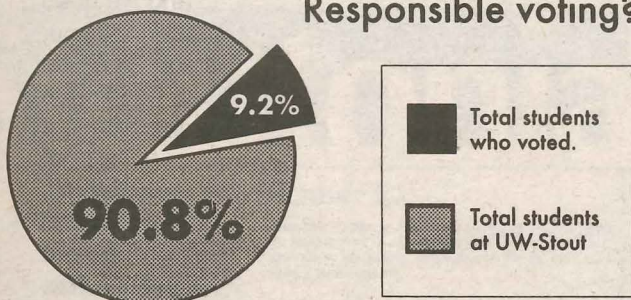
that the best preparation a university can give a student is a broad liberal education because people change careers often and need to be prepared for all of the careers they will have, not just the first one they choose. Smaller classes may be a way to increase the quality of the education students receive, but schools should not limit access in order to improve the quality.

The people wanted to make sure that the UW system provided enough access to the learning centers and the teachers. Some were concerned that universities did not offer enough sections of classes and evening classes for many of the lower-level classes to help prevent bottlenecks of students trying to get into a few sections of a certain class. People also felt that more of the upper-level classes should be offered at night so non-traditional students or students who worked during the day could still take these classes.

The citizens at the meeting thought that the UW system should work to make all credit at system four-year schools transferable so that students won't waste their time repeating classes they have already taken and can graduate sooner.

These questions and more will be addressed by state legislators and the UW-System Board of Regents in a live broadcast on Friday, April 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. The live broadcast will be held simultaneously from Wausau in the Wausau Center Mall, from Madison in Studio C of the Wisconsin Public Television Station, and from UW-Stout in the Distance Education lab in the Communications Center. If you would like to attend the live broadcast please call 1-800-871-7176 to register for the event.

Responsible voting?



Only 662 out of a total of 6569 UW-Stout students voted in the Stout Student Association (SSA) elections on April 1 and 2. While the 662 students who voted is an improvement over last year's total of 433 student voters, it is still only 9.2 percent of the people enrolled at Stout.

Heidi Kranz, Vice-President of SSA, said that some students declined to vote because they did not feel qualified since they didn't know about the candidates or the issues.

SSA gives some credit for the improved voter turnout to the race for the positions of President, Gender Issues, and Director of Legislative Affairs. Also, the United Council was campaigning for the

Cory Sautebin votes in the SSA election.

United Council Referendum on campus.

Recent events on campus, such as the restructuring, the charter school issue, and the Recreation Complex have increased student's interest in student politics. The location of a voting booth near the Terrace increased the number of voters because of the number of people who pass by daily.

"Students are finally realizing that student government does do stuff for the students," Heidi Kranz, SSA Vice-President, said.

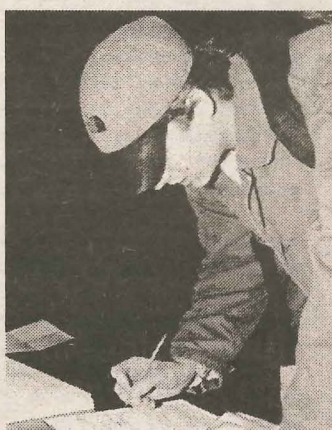


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Staff photographer

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 46° Low 30°

Saturday



High 46° Low 30°

Sunday



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Clarification

Mr. Sorensen (Editor-in-chief)

"I would like to apologize for any misuse of my campaign stickers.

It is my understanding that one sticker was placed on each of four Stoutonia issues in the front lobby of JTC Hall. Upon recognition of this, I removed two copies with stickers from the lobby. I have been informed that one copy was taken by the student whom placed the stickers, and the other was obtained by a member of the Stoutonia. I have discussed the Stoutonia's concern of remaining neutral throughout the elections with the student whom placed the stickers. He offers a sincere apology. I gave out my stickers for free use of the students. In ever intended for any campaign slandering."

Sincerely,

Carine Ellis

University Notes

Compiled by David Clark from area news sources

IRHA elections

General elections for IRHA positions will be held in the Commons and Tainter from 4 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17.

Public lecture

On Tuesday, April 23, Keith Horton, M.D., a psychoanalyst at the University of Minnesota Medical School, will be speaking about "False Memory Syndrome" in Micheels Hall, room 290 at 7 p.m.

Auto Show

On Sunday, April 21, UW-Stout's Auto Club will be sponsoring the 29th Annual Open Air Auto Show at the Dunn County Recreation Park from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Swap spaces cost \$10, show cars \$5, spectators \$1, and kids under 12 are admitted

for free. If you have any questions or if you would like more information please contact Mike or Chad at 232-8726.

Registration info

The 1996 Summer and Fall course listings may now be accessed through Stoutinfo under 7. Academic programs, courses and registration information are on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uwstout.edu>.

Designer talks

On Monday, April 15, award-winning New York designer, David Brier will give a lecture and slide show entitled "Where Worlds Collide," about projects he has been involved with. The lecture will be in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building at 7 p.m.

Product Form Light Design Show

On Friday, April 12, the Product Form Light Design Show opens in the Birch Gallery in the Memorial Student Center. The exhibition runs through April 25.

NASA is visiting Stout

On Tuesday, April 23, NASA is coming to UW-Stout to speak about manufacturing spin-offs of space technology in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. At 5:30 p.m. a social hour with a cash bar will be held. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. Cost is \$9 for students and \$12 for non-students. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-622-5011.

Police Beat

Compiled by David Clark from Campus Security and Police Services

Theft of electronic equipment

On April 2, Mark Fellows of Hovlid Hall reported that his Alpine Stereo AM/FM CD Player, MB Quart speakers, MTX amp, and MTX speakers valued at \$1600 were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in lot 32. Fellows found a red screwdriver next to the speaker wire behind his back seat.

Library Learning Center Donation?

On March 28, Mary Ellen Schultze found two video tapes in the drive-up book return. The tapes do not belong to the library. The tapes were entitled "The Currency Opportunity" and appear to be the same

video, not a part one and part two. The tapes are currently being held behind the circulation desk. If any one has information about why these video tapes were left in the book return, please call Schultze at 232-2472.

Fire

On April 1, members of the grounds crew reported that a seven foot scotch pine tree was burned at the top of the sidewalk east of Micheels Hall. Lighter fluid and matches were found at the scene.

Vandalism

On March 31, Cheyenne Kruger and Curnyn Kreatez reported that someone had entered their room

and turned over their tables and chairs, creating a mess. At the same time, William Glanville reported that a similar act took place in his room. No property was stolen or damaged. The rooms had been left unlocked.

Falling objects

On March 26, South Hall staff reported an ongoing disorderly conduct problem. An unknown person or persons have been dropping things from 4th floor to 1st floor in the stairwell. The items have gotten bigger each time. It started with rotten food and has escalated to firecrackers, light bulbs, and gallons of liquid. There are no suspects at this time.

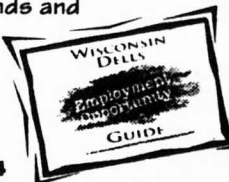
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Editorial

Searching for results

Time is the silent fire that burns inside all of us. It is ticking away, taking a piece of our lives with every second. When time stops its ticking, and all the pieces have been taken away from us, the waiting game is over. Do we realize it? Do we care?

The majority of us do not, or do not want to, think about death. We want to be happy and enjoy the time we have while we are alive. However, demons like HIV and AIDS are among us and forcing us to think about the possibility of the clock stopping. For those who are brave enough to face the idea that their life does have a deadline, it is extremely scary. The courage it takes to get tested for HIV involves facing the societal fear of the disease, a possible insurance nightmare and family and friends who might not be so willing to except your fate.

Counseling is one of the greatest factors in determining how a person will handle the outcome of the test. The stigmas that society places on HIV and AIDS many times cause people to shy away from getting tested. Insurance, future relationships, job performance and the later stages of the disease are some reasons why one might chose to pass on the blood test. But what if someone who was brave enough and mature enough to handle whatever results might come about was refused the test because another person did not feel she or he would be mentally able to cope with the results.

A UW-Stout student, we'll call him "Macalister", was faced with this same scenario. Macalister is a student at Stout and although he had the test done last year and it was negative, a year had past, which included new realtionships and partners. He wanted to take the test in order to rest easier.

When he went to the University's own Student Health Services, he was denied by the nurse because of medication he was taking for depression. The reasoning behind the refusal was that Macalister might take the results harder than most due to his past problems with depression. Well, they would know, because they are there to help students, right?

HIV/AIDS is not the kind of condition anyone wouldtake lightly if they had it. Past mental problems and a current treatment of depression is not uncommon among youg people. There is also a push for the understanding of mental diseases and their treatments. Wouldn't it make sense that since counseling is part of the process of the test, Student Health Services, would understand and know how to handle these types of disorders? Without the understanding of mental diseases such as depression, an adverse affect could occur with the student who has reservations about the test in the first place. Considering counseling is different for mental and physical treatment, even though they can affect one another. It is important to each one of us to know we are healthy, which is why you go to the doctor and you feel comfortable in doing so, unless you are Macalister.

If a person has the courage to come forward to confront their own future, why are they being denied that knowledge? This only makes them less secure about a past medical condition, not to mention the test that they came there to get.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

The Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 21

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an advertisement is refused.

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Before actually taking the test, you are required to submit to the following: being force-fed morals, interrogation in reference to your sexual history, and any other forms of humiliation we think we can get away with. Any questions?



Get tough on tarnished stars

When I was in grade school I was bombarded with messages like "just say no", and "say no to drugs". You probably were too. When we were in grade school the war on drugs seemed to be alive and well. The problem is, I haven't heard messages like that in a long time. Have you? I hope it is just because we are no longer in grade school. Once in awhile I see an anti-drug commercial, but it seems the war on drugs isn't being waged as heavily as it once was.

I remember about 10 years ago a basketball player named Len Bias died from a cocaine overdose. He was the top college player taken in the draft, and taken by the Boston Celtics. He was a young man with what most people thought would be a very bright future in the NBA. He was very excited about his future in the NBA, and the Celtics were extremely excited about drafting the young star. What the Celtics did not know was that he had a drug problem that led him to an untimely death. When this young man with such a bright future died, the whole sports world was in shock, and all of America's eyes were opened to a drug problem that was taking people hostage and killing them with no remorse. That is what drugs do. They couldn't care less if you are home-

less, or if you are a basketball star. They kill, and they don't discriminate.

I find it truly amazing that after tragic stories like this, and the story of Len Bias is by no means the only one, that you still have public figures like a certain ignorant Dallas Cowboy receiver named Michael Irvin, who was recently caught in a Texas hotel room doing cocaine and marijuana with two prostitutes who called themselves "self-employed models".

•Wayne Koenig• columnist

This man has all the fame and money you could ask for, and millions of kids and football fans look up to him. Most importantly, while doing drugs with hookers, his loving wife and two children of 5-months and 6-years were sitting at home.

What a waste of flesh, and football talent. What more could you ask for than huge success and a loving family? How ungrateful and stupid can you be? Especially after people like Len Bias and millions of others have died from the effects of drugs.

Have we learned nothing from all of these deaths? How can we possibly win the war on drugs when you have famous people like him setting this horrid example for others? I never liked Michael Irvin, and now I think he is just a complete @#%\$. Let him wear his fancy suits and three Super Bowl rings in prison for 20 years.

I think it is time to really get tough on drugs. If we are already being tough, it obviously isn't tough enough. I would ban Irvin from football, and send him to prison for 20 years, the maximum sentence for the crime he is accused of.

I am not just talking about being tough on famous people, but putting the everyday drug users and dealers away for the maximum amount of time, and stop letting them out early. Let's stop slapping these people on the wrist. Then let's start teaching kids, and immature adults to "say no", like we used to hear when we were in school. Even if we are winning the war on drugs, it looks like we are still going to suffer some heavy casualties before it is over, thanks to people like Michael Irvin.

Mega-dittos UW-Stout.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

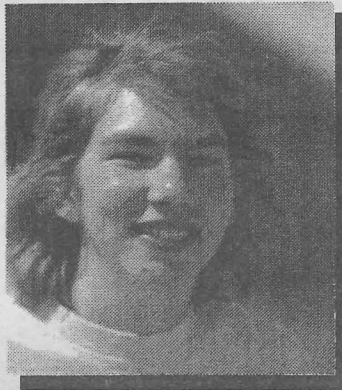
"How are you spending your daylight savings?"



"Watching the soaps and eating."
Amy Thur
Sophomore
Vocational
Rehabilitation

"I'm sleeping."
Angela Bingham
Junior
Vocational
Rehabilitation

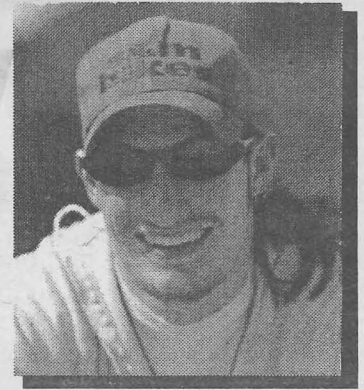
Campus Slant is compiled by Jay Runquist. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to: **Slant Ideas**
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751
Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu



"I'm spending it in class."
Stephanie Pingel
Junior
Early Childhood Education



"Drinking to the Simpsons."
Kevin Harried
Senior
Industrial Technology



"Workin' to pay the bills."
Pat Ross
Junior
Art Education



"Golfing at the Recreation Park."
Jason Kozlowski
Junior
Construction



"Enjoying the extra daylight."
Nathan Kangas
Junior
Industrial Design



"Spending it as fast as I can!"
Katy Stebly
Junior
Food Systems & Technology

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1996

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Greek Week happens

Inter Greek Council dispels myths while celebrating Greek Week April from 15-20

By Nikki Heckmann

Staff reporter

It is no mystery that sometimes greek organizations have not been known on the UW-Stout campus for their academic contributions, but instead have been pegged as the partiers, drunks, snobs, and pranksters. So all greeks must be like their counterparts in popular movies such as "Animal House", right? Well, members of the Inter Greek Council (IGC) on campus say "wrong!"

"Times have changed so much since that movie ["Animal House"] was produced," James Keil, IGC president, said. "It's a funny movie, but there's no way that we [greeks] could function in that way...we're more community-service oriented now."

It seems that what began as occasional jokes made about greek life, that members buy their friends and look down on all non-greeks, have escalated into some pretty damaging stereotypes that groups such as IGC are striving to get away from.

"Older students that have not joined greek organizations make jokes that get around to the freshmen," Jennifer Skinner, IGC publicist and historian, said. "Before I even came to Stout, someone had told me not to join greeks because 'no one does it around here'. But I think it is the best thing I could have done because I got to meet so many new people. There are greeks all over campus and so I have connections everywhere."

IGC is a group of representatives from five fraternities and five sororities. Their goal is to hold all the

greeks together by keeping organizations up-to-date on events and issues by holding weekly meetings that are open to all of campus.

This networking feature, exalted by greeks everywhere, does not stop with the campus, for connections are made throughout campuses, cities, and even states, extending to areas such as career development. Members are able to contact professionals around the country and be assured they will receive the attention and assistance needed to find a good job. In fact, 85 percent of the top positions in U.S. corporations are filled by fraternity brothers. (William J. Micheels, former Stout president and the man for whom Micheels hall was named was a brother in the fraternity Phi Omega Beta, the oldest greek organization on this campus.)

A U.S. government study showed that over 70 percent of those that join a fraternity or sorority graduate from college as opposed to 50 percent of all non-greek students. Scholarships are also made available and some greek organizations on campus have their own Web page that can be accessed for information.

A known fact, is that each greek organization has its own philanthropic event or group that it donates time and resources to. The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the Humane Society, Adopt-a-Highway program, the National Kidney Foundation, and the American Red Cross are just a few of the philanthropies that have benefited from greek charities. Some greeks will also be participating in the campus cleanup this spring.

Members are also expected and required to maintain an acceptable GPA and represent their organization with dignity and pride.

"It [a greek organization] gives you direction," Jackie Grassel, secretary of IGC, said.

Some facts that may escape students on campus is that all greek organizations are regulated by their national affiliates who do not condone drunken or disorderly behavior of members. If a greek crosses this line and, for example, throws a wild party that is reported, that organization's charter can be taken away, removing them from the campus. Members are also required to refrain from participating in these behaviors while wearing their letters.

Another popular notion is that greek members "buy" their friends through yearly dues. As pointed out by Keil, joining a fraternity or sorority is like joining any other organization on campus, where people with similar interests and goals are brought together. All money collected through dues is applied towards the cost of their social and philanthropic events.

IGC urges all to look beyond the stereotypes and find out on a personal level what greek life is all about. One such opportunity is coming up soon in Greek Week, an annual social event run by IGC. It allows the campus a chance to find out more about greeks and to just have a good time with them.

This year's Greek Week is Monday through Saturday, April 15-20 and events are held both on and off-campus.

Baby, it's warm outside!

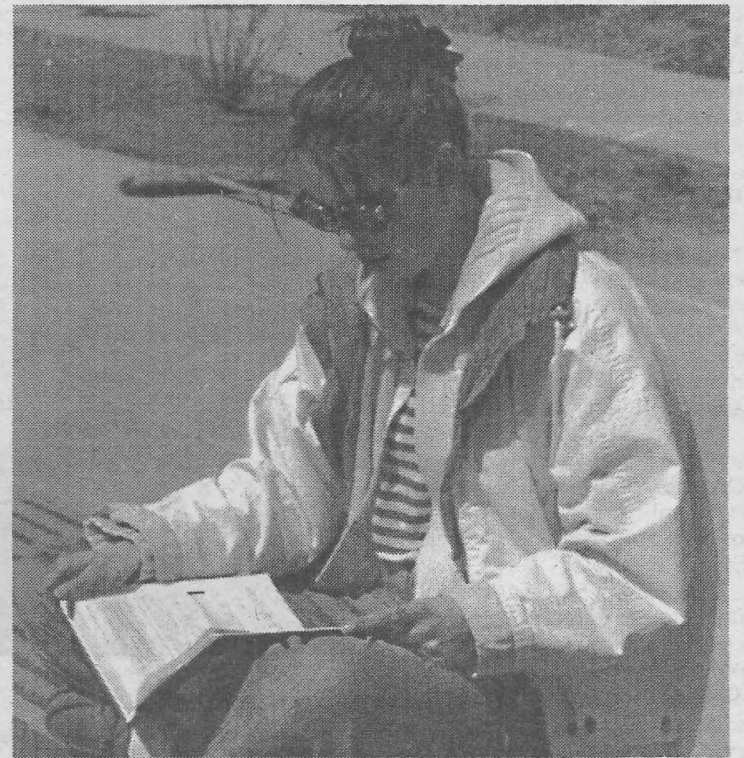


Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

UW-Stout junior, Hera Novak, takes advantage of the long anticipated warm temperatures.

Northrup enlightens

Lesbian activist speaks on issues of homosexuality

By Janis Bridges

Staff reporter

On Tuesday, April 2, For Your Entertainment (FYE) sponsored a presentation by Ann Northrup entitled "From Debutante to Defendant: The Making of a Lesbian Activist." Northrup, from New York City, traveled to UW-Stout to share what her life has been like, from a Boston debutante in the 60s to a lesbian activist and AIDS educator in the 90s.

Northrup grew up in the suburbs of several large cities and attended private schools. She felt like all of the other kids until she noticed something different in adolescence. She realized that she had an attraction towards other girls. Northrup said she began to realize at the same time what society thought of people like herself and she felt like a very bad person. She never told a soul about her feelings while growing up, even when she went off to college.

It was while she was in college that she was able to say to herself for the very first time "I am a lesbian," words that were very painful. Northrup was so uncomfortable even saying those words to herself that she couldn't imagine ever living a happy, fulfilling life as a lesbian. She felt she would never be able to achieve a relationship with a woman.

Northrup graduated from college in 1970 and began her journalism career. It was while working for network news at the age of 28 that Northrup fell in love with a woman for the very first time, and left the closet for good. Northrup was so happy and in love that she told everyone she knew of her homosexuality.

"If you are out, you are happier, safer, and more successful," Northrup said.

Her parents eventually accepted the news and her girlfriend. It was coming out of the closet that enabled Northrup to hit the streets defending the issues that mean so much to her.

Northrup's life out of the closet

is very different from the life she spent hiding her homosexuality from others. She wants homosexuals to have the same rights as heterosexuals and she and others have been protesting and participating in marches to fight for equality.

One important issue for the gay community is same-sex marriages. Northrup feels that if heterosexuals can marry, homosexuals should also have the same rights. The gay community also struggles with achieving equality in the work force. Last week Northrup helped gay police officers from New York City hold a press conference. The participating gay police officers are suing the city of New York, the mayor, the police commissioner, and the police department for discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Once a writer for "Good Morning America" and a producer for "CBS News", Northrup had a very successful career in journalism. Northrup came out of the "closet" while working for network news and never had anyone say anything derogatory to her, but she became fed up with what she referred to as the "intellectual bankruptcy of network news" and quit her job in 1987.

Northrup always thought journalism would be her career and when she first pondered working for the gay community, she thought it would be suicide, that her career would be over. She was wrong. Northrup went to work for a social services agency in New York City that serves gay and lesbian youth and found the work to be fun, productive, and successful. She then worked for four years as an educator where she traveled to area schools, colleges, and corporations educating on AIDS and issues associated with homosexuality.

The way in which the United States is handling the AIDS virus and those inflicted infuriated Northrup and she discovered an organization of AIDS protesters, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, whose members hold protests in the streets.

- Monday - University Recreation Center events, including darts, pool, and foosball at 5 p.m. and bowling at 7 p.m.

- Tuesday- Chalking contest held at 10 a.m. Anyone can enter, just display your artistry on the sidewalk running through dormland (between the Commons and HKMC). At 2 p.m., softball games will be held in this spot. (If it rains, this will be replaced with indoor basketball.)

- Wednesday- Football at 2 p.m. in dormland.
- Thursday- Skit at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall. Each greek organization puts on their own skit, focusing on greek themes.
- Friday- Volleyball in dormland at 2 p.m.
- Saturday- Greek Olympics at Riverside Park at noon.
- Parents are welcome. For more information on Greek Week, contact the IGC social chair, Karie Curnow at 232-1910.

University Theatre entertains with 'The Master Builder'

By Melissa Rieckenberg

Student Life Editor

University Theatre's latest production, Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder", proved to be an enjoyable show. I attended this production with no idea what to expect and I found myself pleasantly surprised.

Eric North plays Halvard Solness, the Master Builder. Solness is an aging builder who refuses to make room for youth in his occupation and his life because he fears that it will be the end of him.

Review

Solness employs Ragnar Brovnik, the son of his assistant, but he refuses to encourage Brovnik's designs. Also Solness has an extra-marital affair with his secretary, Kaja Fosli, played by Michelle Eckerman, who happens to be Brovnik's fiancée.

Aline Solness, played by Jennifer Heins, is the all-knowing wife who harbors a sad tragedy in her memory. She is fully aware of her husband's extra-curricular activities

with the younger generation but has a sense of duty to her husband and therefore tolerates and accepts it.

All is moving along succinctly until Miss Hilda Wangel, played by Alyssa Johnson, comes knocking on the Solness' door. A childish, flighty 23-year-old, Wangel has come to remind Solness of the promise he made to her 10 years before. The master builder had promised Wangel that she could be his princess and he would build her a kingdom.

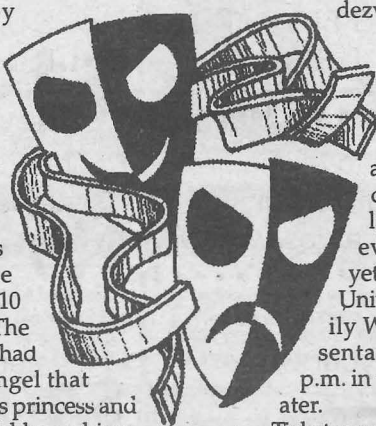
The coming of this new youth prompts Solness to immediately dismiss Kaja Fosli and Ragnar Brovnik from their respective jobs. Fosli is heartbroken.

Wangel uses her youthful, per-

suasive ways to push Solness into building her kingdom. It is a double-edged sword for Solness. Should he slow down and accept his life and all the success he has known or should he chance a rendezvous with youth? The end will surprise you and will definitely make you think.

All in all, "The Master Builder" was a well thoughtout production. I would highly recommend that everyone who has not yet seen the show attend University Theatre's Family Weekend encore presentation April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Theatre.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and can be purchased at the Memorial Student Center Service Desk. Tickets are \$5 the day of the show and can be purchased starting two hours before the show at the Harvey Hall box office.



Brier to speak on design

By Eric Sorensen
Editor-in-Chief

Music is the window to the soul. Examine anyone's collection of CD's and you will gain an insight into their thoughts, interests and personality. I had the chance recently to do just this, examine the personal thoughts, ideas and personality of a local graphic designer named David Brier.

Brier, the president of DBD International, is an east coast native, so ego and arrogance are a part of the atmosphere that consumes his office. A short jaunt to the right as you enter and you will be amazed by the numerous awards Brier has been given during his design career.

He worked in New York City until moving to Menomonie in December of 1995 with his wife, who is not only from the area, but is also co-owner of West Wind Graphics in Stout's Technology Park.

The design bug bit Brier in the final quarter of receiving his Associate Degree in Fine Art. The trade publication *U&Lc* (*Upper and Lower Case*) was the reason Brier decided to become a graphic designer. However, *U&Lc*, as it is known today, is not the same publication it was in the past.

According to Brier, "The *Upper and Lower Case* that exists today is trash...it is horrible...it is grotesque."

The visionary that started the original *U&Lc* was Herb Lubalin. According to Brier, Lubalin was the visionary of his time.

"Lubalin published *U&Lc* from the heart and soul, it was not a money-marketing adventure...they (*U&Lc*) affected every designer of that era," Brier said.

Lubalin was one of the only people Brier would consider as his mentor. The love that Lubalin had for typography formed what Brier came to know as graphic design.

In Brier's opinion, the death of Lubalin in the early 80s left a lack of continuity and prestige within publication design.

"Fred Woodward (of *Rolling Stone*), hands down, is probably one of the best Editorial Design Directors there is these days," Brier said.

Brier has also designed, published and produced a trade publication of his own titled *Graphic Relief*. The first two were done completely pre-computer. Its entire run contained four collector's issues and three further issues that were done in conjunction with *Studio* magazine out of Toronto. They were fun,



Photo by Katie Osborn, Managing Editor

David Brier, formerly of New York, now living in Menomonie, will share his thoughts on design and marketing on Monday.

tongue-in-cheek magazines that were designed to entertain by providing fun and levity within the world of graphic design. It ended up being too time-consuming to continue so it was quickly discontinued.

Brier had an upbringing that would make any respectable designer the greenest green with envy. He is on a first-name basis with Neville Brody, has met Erik Spiekerman and lived two houses from Ed Benguiat, another world-renowned type designer. In a conversation Brier once had with Benguiat, he was asked what his design philosophy was. The question came up again and his answer was, "Designing something with the highest quality of aesthetics, coupled with marketing savvy."

With a credit report consisting of Prudential, Mercedes-Benz, The Trump Organization, Turner Broadcasting, Mobil Oil, Merrill Lynch, Charlie perfume, Este Lauder and covers of *The New York Times Magazine*, David Brier and DBD International have the right to boast.

Brier believes that many designers design themselves into a hole and do not think about the marketing issues their designs.

If you are a designer who has designed your self into a hole or are running out of ideas, a marketer with a taste and drive for success, a potential printer or just someone who likes to look at pictures come and see David Brier speak this Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in room 210 of Applied Arts.

"You'll laugh, you'll cry, I'll change your life," Brier said

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Call me up, call me down

By Dick Squarespruce
Staff reporter

Snow fell and school was canceled, in turn taking everyone completely by surprise. Everyone including the unsuspecting meteorologists of the Dunn County area.

I was enterprising enough to attempt to go outside and explore the winter wonderland. Sans Serif and I met for a meal at McDonald's and began to verbally ponder the segue of our conversation. Sans mentioned a Pioneer Press article on pre-paid calling cards. As you probably know, a pre-paid calling card allots you a given period of partisan long-distance calling from any phone.

Name an object and there is probably someone who collects it. The same is true of pre-paid calling cards. Because of the wide availability of these cards and the geographic diversity of their distribution, the graphics on these cards tend to vary greatly. Long-distance customers with techno-fetishes have recently begun collecting calling cards like baseball cards. Surprisingly, some of these cards are now worth more than the long distance time that was originally paid onto them.

Allow me to restate that. Calling cards are going up in value. I questioned Sans, "Are the cards going up in value due to collectibility or

are they now worth more because periodic long distance rates have increased?"

His answer affirmed that the worth of the cards is increasing for both reasons. Here's how it works. A caller buys a card with ten hours of time on it at an exchange rate of one dollar an hour. They keep the card for two months and the long-distance rate increases to \$1.25 an hour. The owner of the card now has \$12.50 worth of calling time for an initial \$10 investment.

Telecommunications is becoming more and more a part of our daily lives. As students we pay no direct fees for our e-mail accounts and computer use, but these fees are reflected in our overall tuition costs. Most of us will still need to be online after we graduate. What this means is that we will have to pay to subscribe to a net-server and in turn pay a long-distance company for phone use. The computers we will use will have an average usefulness life span of about three years and we will have to buy the latest Doors 96 software application to be able to run whatever new software comes out for our respective machines. If and when the internet and its communication regalia become a normal part of our daily lives, calling cards will become a normal means of securing and paying for access time.

Sans and I began to imagine a 21st century where several large communications agencies own everything. Our hypothesis would support an exchange rate which would switch from dollars to time. Time would literally become money. If you were broke you'd be out of time and you could only take a vacation if you had more than enough time. All of these things would contribute to a working-class insomniac life style; sleep costs too much and I'm out of time. Strolling through the grocery store, Sans picked up a can of soup.

"How many minutes do you suppose this would cost?" he wondered.

With digicash becoming a reality for travelers and foreign countries, the concept of plastic money is really not a new one. If the commodity of telecommunications becomes large enough, calling cards could become the exchange rate of choice. The question we should be asking ourselves is: "Can we philosophically support an economy based on an entirely virtual exchange rate as opposed to a some what real one?"

The Unabomber is the sworn enemy of technology. Technology may destroy itself, but we can not destroy it. We need to decide how much technology we really need before we run out of time.

Stop right there, meanies.

By Wilma Beest
Staff reporter

(All identifying characteristics have been changed to protect the innocent.)

Relationships remind me a lot of video games. You keep trying to reach new and more difficult levels but there are always predators trying to bring you down.

It amazes me how some people simply cannot accept the fact that two people can be perfectly happy in their relationship. I speak from my own experience.

The other night, my short, blue-eyed, blonde-haired boyfriend decided to hang out with his buddies for a night of bean-bag tic-tac-toe. This evening was not anything extraordinary, just some friends doing things male people do together. I decided on the same night to do something female people do every once and a while: stay home and relax.

Bang! Zoom! A controversy ensues!

Tall, bushy-haired acquaintances stopped at my boyfriend's house to witness the bean-bag action. Suddenly a tall, bushy-haired man assumed our relationship was in a downward spiral. His reasoning: Why

on earth would short, blond haired, blue-eyed boyfriend want to toss a bag at nine revolving cubes when he could be spending an evening with his spectacular girlfriend?

Fortunately, my boyfriend and I have the common sense to laugh off such naysayers. I have a few reasons why we have this remarkable ability.

I am not my boyfriend's keeper and he is not mine. Relationships are not about being joined at the hip. They are about trust and letting each partner enjoy his or her own separate activities so that when they are together they enrich each other with their respective selves.

Let's face it, it is not normal to spend every waking moment together. I would think my boyfriend pretty pathetic if he had no other friends he cared enough to spend time with or no other hobbies and interests to keep him occupied. The same goes for myself.

So, my friends, have we learned something? Stop trying to project problems into to other people's relationships because your ideal views differ from theirs. Every relationship has its own degree of normalcy and acceptance, so predators, beware, because my relationship is on its way to the high score.

THE BIZARRE STAR

By Captain Carma

Aries (March 21-April 20) Remember that Easter when your father shot that rabbit? And remember how you ate that rabbit? And remember how you stopped getting Easter baskets after that year? Weird.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Lately, you're beginning to think that the world is out to get you. Settle down, and take it easy. The world is not out to get you...just yet.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Much pain and suffering will come to you if you proceed to play in traffic without a helmet. And if you wear that helmet, only some pain and suffering will come to you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) At last, baseball season has started once again. This year will be different, though. This year, you should only follow teams that have totally ambiguous mascots. Like, what's a Twin? What's an Expo? What's an Astro?

Leo (July 22-Aug.23) Sitting for extended periods of time in the lotus position, pondering the uselessness of something like a douche commercial clearly shows that you have way too much time on your hands. Think up a craft project, buddy.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23) Never give up hope, because someday, MTV will play something that isn't already overplayed.

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.22) With only five more weeks of class left, you're starting to feel the pressure of papers, reports and tests. Combine that with the onset of Spring Fever and your mind should be gelatin in no time.

Scorpio (Oct.23-Nov.22) Ever looked at your fingernails? No, I mean really looked at your fingernails?

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21) Playing Air Supply at loud volumes will increase your serenity while fueling your neighbors' wrath.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20) Nintendo can become addicting. Beware of its hypnotic power!

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19) Spring seems to finally be here, so instead of rolling in the snow, you can now roll in the mud. Soon, it will be time for everyone's favorite season: road construction.

Pisces (Feb.20-March 20) The chocolate rush of Easter is over and you feel a great letdown, because the Easter bunny once again left you raw eggs instead of the colored, hard-boiled ones.

RED MEAT

death rattle from a gallstone maraca

from the secret files of **Max Cannon**

A couple years ago I wrote a story based on that movie "Old Yeller." Except in my version Old Yeller don't get shot when he gets rabies.

Instead, he goes crazy and steals a police car and then goes on an interstate killing spree.

That way you don't get as sad when the Green Berets electrocute him.

RED MEAT

outside chance of inside poop

from the secret files of **Max Cannon**

You know Karen, many years ago I was over in Tibet studying with Buddhist monks at a temple high in the mountains. They taught me how to focus my mind to alter reality.

Well, for instance, by merely focusing on a mental image, I can manifest that image into actual existence. Here, I'll show you...okay, I've got an image in my mind. This'll prove it.

By the amazing powers of my highly-trained consciousness I have created reality. If you go take a look in your back yard, you should find a nice fresh dog-doo on your bike seat.

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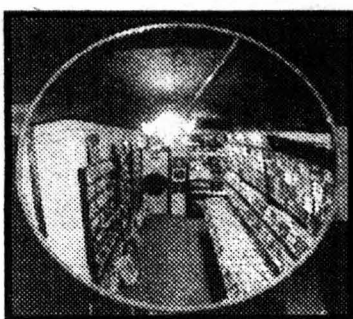
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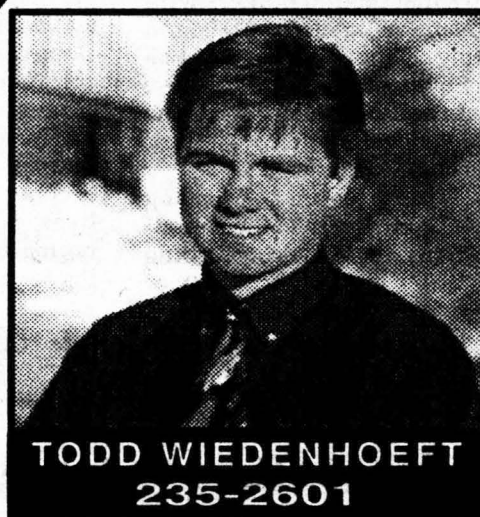
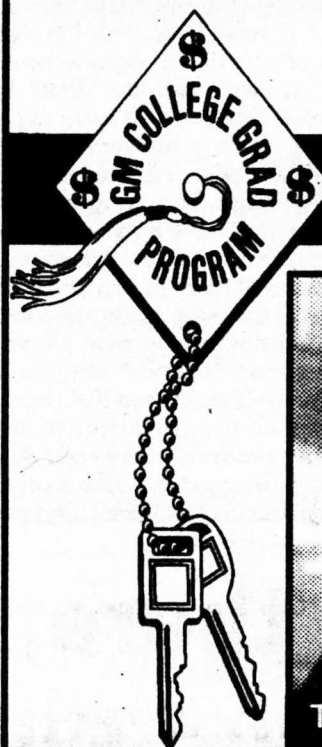
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Stout splits double-dip with St. John's

By Anne Steiner
Sports Editor

UW-Stout took one of two games from St. John's University in a late night affair at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, March 29. Hitting proved to be the early season strength of the Blue Devils as they touched the St. John's pitchers for three runs in the first inning of both contests.

Stout went on to win the first game 6-1, but St. John's powered up in the second, winning 6-4 in come-from-behind fashion.

In the first game, centerfielder Rick Angell drew a walk to lead things off for the Blue Devils and then Barry Michlig reached with a single to right.

Still with no outs, shortstop Andrew Koehler blasted a line-drive shot which bounced over the fence in center. Angell came around to score, but Michlig was forced to hold-up at third on the ground-rule-double. The next batter, designated hitter Joe Pederson, put two more on the board, driving in Michlig and Koehler with a double down the left field line.

The St. John's pitcher rebounded to send the next three batters down in order, but the Blue Devils still held the early 3-0 advantage.

Stout pushed two more runs across in the second. Scott Blakeway beat out an infield hit and then scored when Angell,

who would score later on a wild pitch, singled. St. John's gave up two walks in the inning, but Stout left one man stranded and the other was forced on a fielder's choice.

The Blue Devils tacked on one more run in the fourth to lead 6-0 until the Johnnies scored their only run of the game in the fifth.

Stout's Ron Yessa pitched a gem, going seven innings and giving up only one run on four hits. Yessa walked one and struck out five.

"I thought I pitched alright. I didn't really have my best stuff, but I had a good defense behind me," Yessa said. "I pretty much only had my fastball and that was it. My breaking stuff wasn't working."

Michlig headed Stout's offensive attack going two-for-two at the plate. Angell, Koehler, Pederson, Rich Merrit, Gustafson, and Blakeway also had hits for the Blue Devils. Pederson batted in two and Angell scored twice.

In the second game Stout again jumped out to an early lead. Angell led things off with an infield single and Michlig reached after being hit by a pitch. Although the Johnnies retired the next two batters, the pitcher threw two wild pitches and in the process allowed both runs to score. Pederson walked with two outs and he also would cross the plate later in the inning compliments of some poor defensive

plays on the part of St. John's.

St. John's bounced back to score one in the second but remained quiet until they exploded for five runs in the fourth. Stout mustered somewhat of a comeback, scoring one in the top of the seventh, but St. John's went on to win 6-4.

Eric Bocik took the loss for the Blue Devils, giving up six runs in three and one-third innings pitched. Shawn Fonder and Brett Blair were perfect in relief going a combined two and two-thirds innings and allowing only on hit.

Inclement weather conditions have forced Stout to reschedule its game on Sunday, April 7 with Mt. Senario for Thursday, April 11 at 1 p.m. The St. Thomas game originally slated for Monday, April 8 has been moved to Sunday, April 13.

Angell said that he sees the team having some success during this streak.

"We're hitting the ball well right now; it's just not flying, he said "I think if we can play together as a team and not make many errors we'll do really well."

Game One					RHE
Stout	320	100	x		680
St. John's	000	010	0		141
Game Two					RHE
Stout	300	000	1		441
St. John's	010	500	x		692

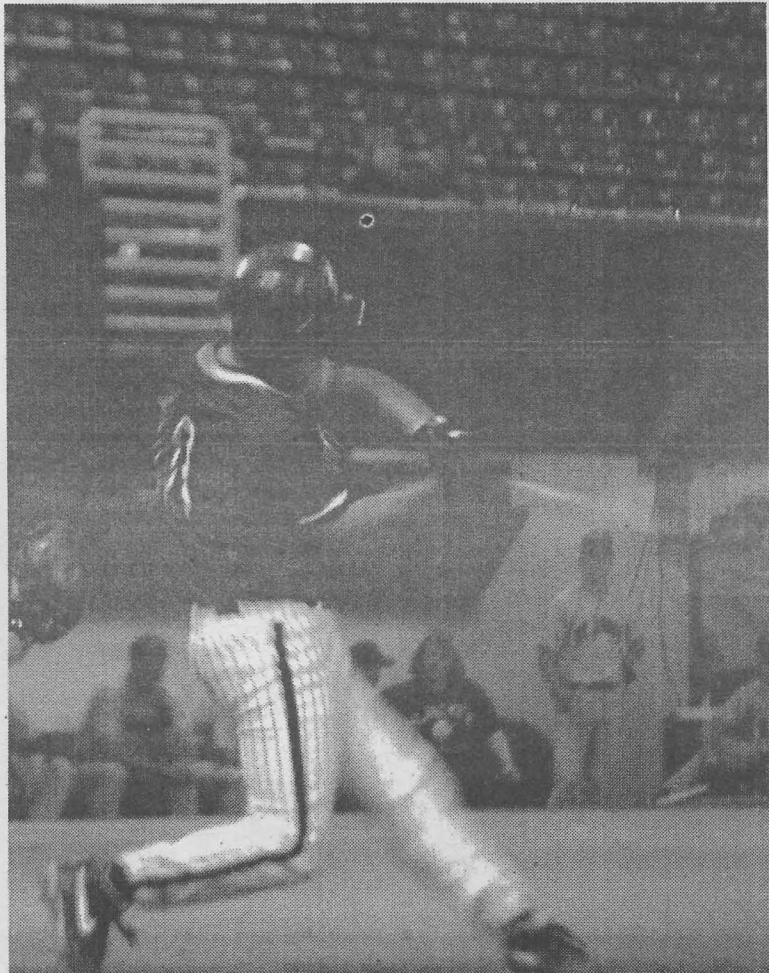


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Staff photographer

Luke Welch hits a line drive in Stout's 6-1 victory over St. John's March 29 at the Metro Dome.

Lehman spurs Blue Devils

Sophomore Wins shot put, hammer, and discus at Stevens Point Easter Weekend Open

By Derek Sciacca
Staff reporter

On Saturday the UW-Stout men's and women's track and field teams kicked off their tour of conference meets at the UW-Stevens Point Easter Weekend Open.

Jason Lehman dominated the weight events, winning the shot put, discus, and hammer throw.

"I was in a groove, I felt good and everything went my way," Lehman said.

He tossed the shot put 49 feet 5.5 inches, the hammer 153' 11.5" and the discus 157' 4".

Also on the men's side, the



Jason Lehman

Blue Devils received firsts from Terry Anders in the 100-meter (10.8 seconds) as well as the 200-

meter (22.2), Chad Beiler in the pole vault (14' 9"), Paul Deneen in the triple jump (42' 2.75"), Paul Gilles in the 3000-meter steeplechase (9:27.4), and Jeff Jenson in the 1500-meter (4:09.1).

"Being the first meet we did well and will improve as the season goes on," Beiler said.

Placing first for the women were Kate Roedl in the 400-meter (1:02.8) and Lisa Lindwall in the 3000 meter (10:58.6).

No team scores were kept. Both men's and women's teams will be at the Norse Relays on Saturday, hosted by Luther College, in Decorah, Iowa.

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Blue Devils reign over host tournament

Stout busts up UW-Platteville, UW-Superior and St. Benedict to finish with three wins on the day

By Anne Steiner
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Softball Team posted a perfect 3-0 record to win its annual Easter Tournament last weekend. The Blue Devils downed UW-Platteville, 3-2, St. Benedict, 12-5, and UW-Superior, 2-1, during the event, which was held indoors at Augsburg College due to the poor field conditions in Menomonie.

In the opener versus Platteville, Stout scored the winning run in the fifth inning when Tricia Ahlers reached on an error and then was batted in on Deanna Johnson's single.

Carolyn Bare pitched seven innings to pick up the win for the Blue Devils. Bare gave up two runs (one unearned) on four hits, struck out five and walked two.

Stout exploded to score 12 runs on 16 hits in the second game versus St. Benedict. Tanya Petrie led the Blue Devils' offensive attack, going four-for-four at the plate and knocking in two.

Suzanne Brion went three-for-four and snatched three bases. She has yet to be thrown out in her 21 attempts this season. Sarah Karr, Bare, Tricia Ahlers, JoJo Schwebach, Lori Eggert, and Janet Pelkola all collected two hits for Stout.

The Blue Devils edged out Superior 2-1 in the final game. Janet Pelkola scored the winning run in the seventh on a passed ball. She reached base on an error and was moved to second when Brion doubled.

Bare collected the win for Stout, giving up no earned runs over a full seven innings of work. She struck out two and walked two.

In earlier action, Stout landed on the short-end of a double header played against St. Thomas at Augsburg College. The Blue Devils lost the first game 4-3 in eleven innings and then fell in the second game 10-1.

The Blue Devils' next game will be today when the team travels to St. Mary's in Winona, Minnesota. Stout will open the WWIAC schedule Monday by hosting UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m.



Photo courtesy of UW-Stout Sports Information

Catcher JoJo Schwebach was two-for-four at the plate in Stout's 12-5 win over St. Benedict last weekend.

On Deck

Softball

- at St. Mary's, Thursday, April 11, 3 p.m.
- vs. UW-La Crosse, Monday, April 15, 1 p.m.
- vs. UW-Eau Claire, Tuesday, April 16, 3 p.m.
- vs. Augsburg College, Saturday, April 13, 1 p.m.
- vs. St. Thomas, Sunday, April 14, 1 p.m.
- at Viterbo College, Tuesday, April 16, 2 p.m.

Baseball

- vs. Mt. Senario, Thursday, April 11, 1 p.m.

Track

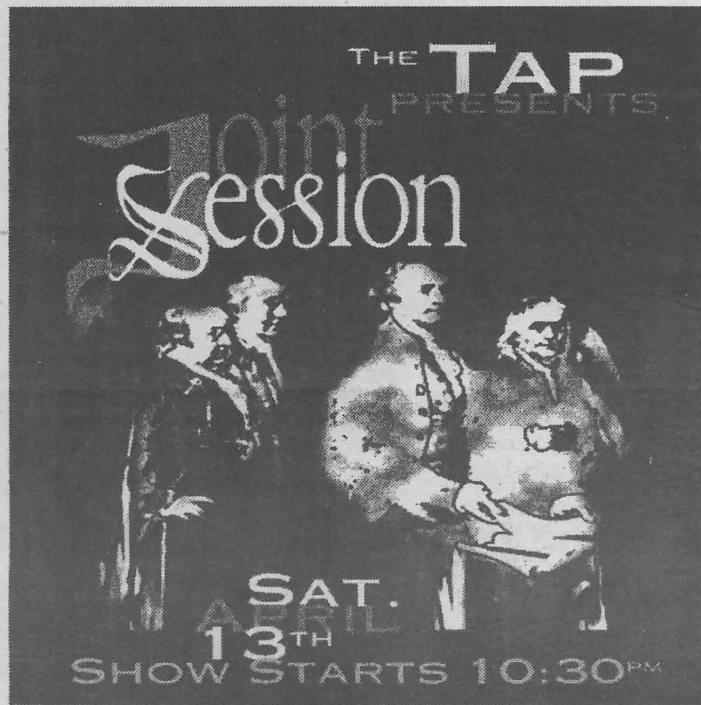
- at Luther College, Saturday, April 13.

Game One					RHE	
Stout	011	010	x	3	4	2
Platteville	001	001	0	2	4	2
Game Two					RHE	
Stout	414	12		12	16	3
St. Benedict	400	01		5	4	1
Game Three					RHE	
Stout	100	000	1	2	5	2
Superior	000	001	0	1	4	3

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Apply in person at the Stoutonia office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.



The Press Box

Compiled from UW-Stout Sports Information

Bare, Lehman conference players of the week

Two UW-Stout athletes were recognized last week. Carolyn Bare was named the WWIAC West Division softball player of the week after pitching her team to three victories over its Easter tournament, and Jason Lehman earned WSUC co-field athlete of the week honors after he took firsts in the discus, hammer throw, and shot put at the UW-Stevens Point Easter Weekend Open.

Lehman also qualified provisionally for the outdoor NCAA Division III National Track and Field Championships in the discus, throwing 157' 4".

Stout picked seventh by national magazine

The UW-Stout Men's Track and Field Team was ranked seventh in the May 1996 issue of *College Sports Magazine*. Lincoln, Pa. held the top spot in the preseason Division III poll while UW-La Crosse garnered the number two spot and UW-Oshkosh broke in at number nine.

More awards for Jamieson

Last week UW-Stout junior guard Amy Jamieson added one more accolade to her long list

when she was named to the 1996 Columbus Multimedia Great Lakes All-Region Women's Basketball Team.

This season Jamieson led the Blue Devils in scoring, averaging 17 points per contest. She was also the conference's second best scorer, averaging 18.3 points in the team's 16 league games.

Stout athletics available on World Wide Web

Information pertaining to UW-Stout athletics can now be accessed via the World Wide Web. The Stout athletic home page features schedules of upcoming athletic events, preseason previews, coaches' biographies, history and records for various sports, and season review stories.

The department also plans to include team rosters, feature stories, UW-Stout Athletic Hall of Fame information, more photographs, and up-to-date scores of games and activities.

The athletic department's home page can be accessed on campus by going to the Stout home page and scrolling down to the news, weather, and sports selections, or off-campus at: <http://www.uwstout.edu/athletics/athlhome.html>.

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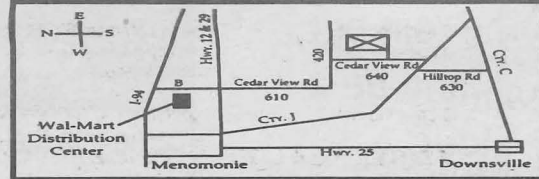
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MENOMONIE'S #1 SPORTS BAR



Family Weeked pg. 8

Stoutonia



Baseball pg. 11

Volume 91, Number 22

Thursday, April 18 1996

Corridor preserves history

Five nodes present important buildings and sites in Stout's history along pedestrian path

By Keri Schermerhorn

Staff reporter

A unique beautification project will greet UW-Stout students when they return to school in the fall.

The "Historic Second Street Corridor," set for completion by August, will not only improve safety with a two-way bicycle path in addition to the eight-foot sidewalk, but will also help preserve UW Stout's historically significant buildings and sites through placement of five historical "nodes".

The concept began its path to reality 10 years ago when the Campus Development Committee assessed the growing need for pedestrian safety and aesthetics

at Stout. The committee, comprised of a variety of Stout representatives, includes students who have had the opportunity to contribute their views to the project over the years.

The corridor will stretch from Crescent Street to 10th Avenue. The gateway to the campus portion of the project will be a historic node on the corner by the Administration Building.

Further down the path will be a three-sided memorial that commemorates Bowman and Harvey Halls as well as the site the Communication Technologies building was constructed upon.

The final node will consist of columns that represent Ray Hall

(set for demolition this summer).

The Historic Corridor project, designed by the Cedar Corporation, will come at no cost to the students or university, according to Gloria Bjonerud, Director of Planning and Capital Budget.

The \$530,000 project will be funded in a variety of ways. Some money will be contributed from the fund used for the demolition of Ray Hall and the remainder through a federal grant.

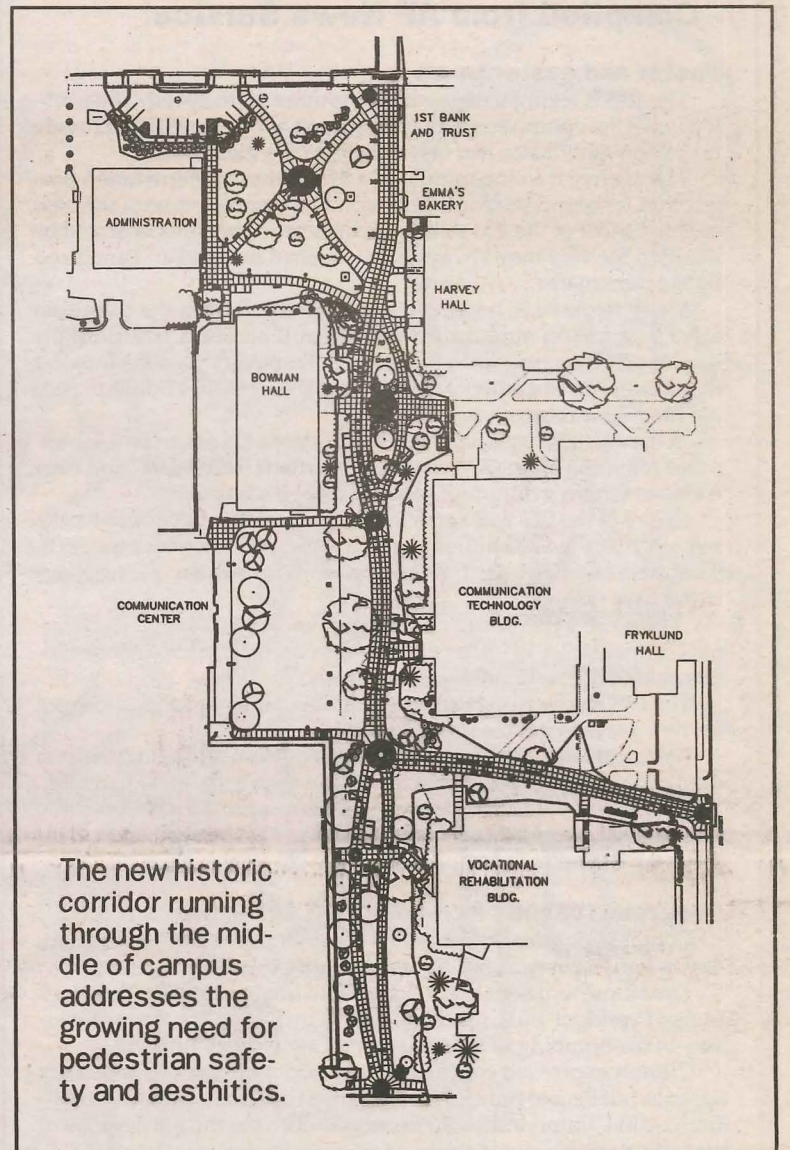
In 1992, Stout and Menomonie applied for a grant under the ISTEA Act that recognizes that good pathways need to be developed for more than just motor vehicles. The grant was approved and will be used to fund the Stout/Menomonie portion.

While the project will be complete before the fall semester, it will cause some inconvenience for summer students.

"For a short time this summer, pedestrian flow will be affected, but we will make every effort to assure that there are safe paths," said Jerry Drier.

He also said all buildings will continue to be handicapped-accessible throughout the construction period.

Construction north of Main Street will begin the last week of April. The on-campus portion will begin May 20 with completion scheduled for Aug. 15, 1996.



Parking woes

By Keri Schermerhorn

Staff Reporter

Construction of the Historic Corridor has brought forth an issue that is rarely from the minds of UW-Stout students: parking. According to Jerry Drier, associate director of Stout's physical plant and maintenance, parking concerns have constituted the major opposition to the project.

Lot 14, west of the Vocational Rehabilitation building, will experience losses in space due to the Historic Corridor project. Approximately 2.5 rows will be lost on the east side due to construction of wider paths for pedestrians and bicyclists. The highway-widening project scheduled for next year will shave yet more parking off the west side.

As a result, the lots will be redeveloped, said Dennis Shaw, Director of security and police services. Repaving and narrowing the wide aisles will help curb

parking losses. Upon completion, approximately 40 parking spaces are expected to be lost.

Other redevelopment projects include paving the lots north of Nelson field to create more spaces, and taking out the street to widen lot 18 behind the Science building and Technology wing.

"These lots will be efficient, safer and have better aesthetics after the redevelopment projects have been completed," Shaw said. "We are doing everything we can to address all parking concerns. We want to accommodate as many people as we can, and we want to give people a voice in the parking situation."

Because parking is a self-sustaining entity on campus, funding for these projects must come from those who utilize the facilities. As a result, the cost of stickers and hang-tags for both students and faculty will need to go up to fund the redevelopment processes.

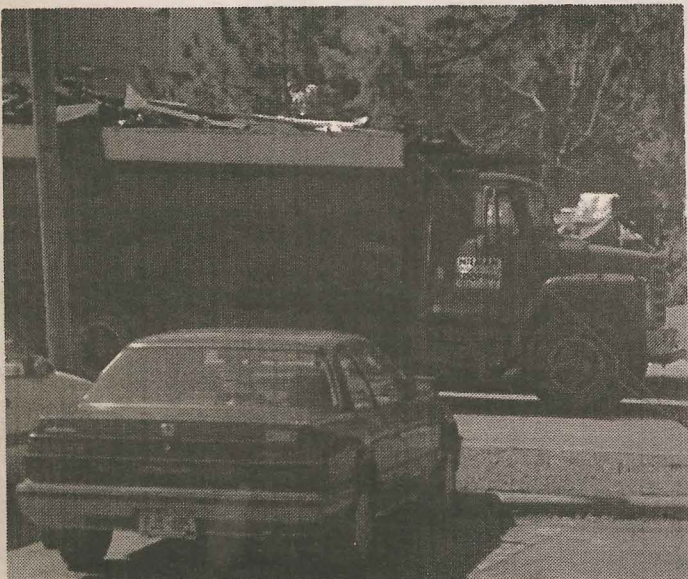


Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

Approximately 40 parking spaces will be lost when the construction of the pedestrian path and the widening of highway 25 is completed.

The future of education

The Hospitality and Tourism management program provides learning experiences to students on co-op

By Jason Holter

Staff reporter

The Hospitality and Tourism Management program has taken the first few steps into the future of education.

Some of the program's graduate courses are now able to give students an asynchronous learning experience, which means that people can now get an education through their own personal computers. The project started last summer with a law class being offered, and now there are residents in Tuskegee, AL using it.

The idea was first brought to going of Door County business operators. questioned Richard Anderson, a special assistant to the chancellor, about the possibility of using Stout students to fill voids in their tourism industry. In order for the students to participate in the extended co-ops, they would need to continue some of their classes, which put them in the situation of needing some sort of distance education.

Mr. Anderson and Chancellor Sorensen visited the Sloan Foundation to present Stout and its interest in the program. As a result of that visit Dr. Frank Mayadys of the

institution visited Stout and expressed his interest in the Hospitality and Tourism Management program.

The goal of the institution was to reach business professionals who were looking for more education. Joe Holland of the Hospitality and Tourism Management program expressed his interest in converting the program to become an asynchronous program.

An Officer's grant supported the training and release time that was needed to get the program underway. The summer of 1995 was the first year of its existence.

The program directors learned from that and began the second round in the fall of this year. It's to be run again this summer students from Tuskegee will be involved.

The immediate goal is to, over a three-year process, convert the whole Hospitality and Tourism Management graduate program to an asynchronous delivery method and to deliver certification programs.

The program can also assist students who are homebound, such as handicapped or single parents. The student's assignments, lecture notes (which are similar to overhead notes in the actual class), and

student-to-student interaction are all done over computer. The names of the students are anonymous unless they want to give it.

"As the instructor I have the ability to monitor their progress as they reach a resolution and also to give them feedback prior to resolving their issue," said faculty member Joe Holland.

Most of the discussion is text based, but the program will soon be able to use voice communication as well as video or whiteboard, where all the students could write to.

Sorensen said the grant and the program represent a commitment by the university to develop new approaches to teaching, and it also recognizes the national reputation of Stout's Hospitality and Tourism Management program which currently has about 800 students enrolled.

The project staff will include Jim Buergermeister, chair of the Hospitality and Tourism Management department, Professor Joe Holland, Randall Upchurch, the program director for the Hospitality and Tourism Management masters degree program, and Esther Fahm, dean of the school of Human Environmental Sciences.

Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 60° Low 37°

Saturday



High 55° Low 38°

Sunday



High 52° Low 35°

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Faster and easier taxes

The IRS is trying to bring its computers up to speed. The problem with the computers is that they don't allow the IRS to provide taxpayers with faster and better ways to file their taxes.

The agency is in the middle of a \$23 billion modernization project that is behind schedule and won't be completed until the next century. Most of the 120 million returns processed this year will be handled the way they always have: opened by hand and analyzed by the human eye.

Many taxpayers, however, have benefited from the \$4 billion already spent on modernization. 2.5 million Form 1040EZ filers used touch-tone phones to file returns. Taxpayers used the Internet to get over 600 documents from a simple surf. And 11 million people filed their returns via computer.

"It used to take me a half hour to compute a tax return on the computer for some of them," said tax accountant Ruti Ruela "and now it's done within a minute. That's how fast it's improved."

Critics of the IRS will agree that improvements have been made, but say that the \$200 billion owed in back taxes as proof modernization isn't working. Critics blame poor management and see flaws in the new systems.

"The project was so big and so complex, it was beyond the internal competencies to either execute or manage," said Marjory Blumenthal of the National Research Council.

The IRS restructured the program's management and is looking for new ways to get the program back on track.

"We understand that we need a lot of outside technology help in doing the kind of sized endeavor we are trying to do," Dolan said.

Tax filers shouldn't throw away their stamps and envelopes yet, because, with budget cuts likely, the way taxpayers file their taxes may stay the same for many years

Congress reaches agreement on anti-terrorism bill

Congressional leaders unveiled compromise legislation on Monday to fight terrorism and limit appeals by death-row inmates.

The House and Senate are expected to finalize the plan this week so that President Bill Clinton can sign it by Friday, the first anniversary of the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

Clinton expressed concern about restrictions on death penalty appeals, but Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) said Clinton indicated he would not veto the bill because of that stipulation.

The legislation has traveled a long road since the bombing and Clinton's call for Congress to help federal agents combat terrorism.

It allows courts to deport suspected terrorists using classified evidence not disclosed to the alien, and provides \$1 billion over four years for federal and state efforts to fight terrorism.

"When the counter-terrorism bill passed the House three weeks ago, it was toothless. At least this bill has a little bite," Rep. Charles Schumer of New York, the ranking Democrat on the House crime subcommittee, said.

Left out of the bill is language allowing for "multi-point" wiretapping of terrorist suspects. Attorney General Janet Reno argued that criminals easily change cellular phones while law enforcement agents must get court orders to wiretap every phone line.

The death penalty appeals restriction directly affects the Oklahoma City bombing case because family members of victims of that attack and the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Lockerbie, Scotland pleaded for enactment of that provision.

"Have the courage to make a stand for justice," Diane Leonard, whose husband, Don, a U.S. Secret Service Agent, was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing, said.

Prisoners would have only one year after their state court appeals are exhausted to file federal appeals. Most death sentences would be carried out within two years of final state court action.

The bill would require convicted criminals to pay restitution to their victims, enable Americans to sue terrorist states for damages, bar U.S. aid to countries that provide aid to terrorist nations and deny entry into the United States to any member of a designated terrorist group.

Turn of the century computer problems

Many computers around the world will confuse the year 2000 with 1900 when the century ends.

Many software programs use two digits like 96 for 1996 to represent a date instead of four as in 1996 for 1996. When the century changes in the year 2000 many programs will interpret that date as 00 or 1900.

This may only be a minor inconvenience for some, but to the government, banks, and insurance companies this is a big problem because they will give out bad information, miscalculate ages, payments, inventory, and other records that depend upon dates.

The technology to upgrade the computers is not a challenge, but it is time consuming and expensive.

Estimates have the cost to upgrade just the federal government computers to be between \$30 and \$40 billion.

Harsdorf wants 3rd District

Dairy farmer tries to fill void left by Steve Gunderson

By Wayne Koenig

Staff Reporter

Recently I had the opportunity to sit down and talk with Jim Harsdorf, a River Falls dairy farmer who is running for the 3rd District Congressional seat in the upcoming November election.

For Harsdorf, the campaign is a family commitment. He wants to help shape a good future for not only his four children, but for all children. Harsdorf is also returning to elected public service to ensure the future of small businesses, like his family farm, and because he feels strongly about the importance of a citizen legislature.

"The great thing about our political system is, if you care about your neighbors, you care about your community, and you care about the direction of your country. You can have a direct impact," Harsdorf said.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota, with a degree in animal science. He started out as a student senator, and now he finds himself running for the U.S. Congress. Although he isn't a lawyer, and he doesn't have a degree in polit-

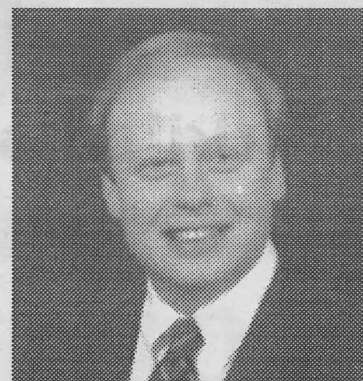
ical science, he believes he does have the qualifications to represent the 3rd District

Harsdorf has served in the state legislature for 11 years, leaving office in 1988 to spend time with his children and care for his family farm. Harsdorf enjoys being a very active member of his local community of River Falls. He has also served on the academic staff at UW-River Falls, so he has been involved in education and the UW System.

Harsdorf is a Republican, but he finds the most importance in personal issues, rather than political agendas.

"I've always believed that issues are the reasons we need to be involved what's going on in our community, and obviously both parties can have a breath of diversity within them," Harsdorf said "I'm glad that I'm a Republican in terms of fiscal responsibility that I always grew up with, and also the idea of trying to make decisions based on how we can empower people instead of empowering the government to take away from people."

The strength of our party is based on the importance of redirecting



Jim Harsdorf, 3rd District Congressional candidate.

away from a large government that is intrusive into our lives, and respecting the right of the individual, and that has nothing to do about wealth," Harsdorf said.

He is also concerned about improving as well as maintaining the quality of education in America. He believes that Kindergarten through 12th grade education could be improved by giving parents and local communities more control over their schools, and involving the federal government less.

"K-12 should be handled more

Please see Harsdorf on page 13

Police Beat

Compiled by David Clark from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Unauthorized weapon storage

On April 8, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan staff reported that a CO2 cartridge was found in room 319 Callahan during room checks. JTC staff requested that an officer contact the residents of the room, Brian Francis and Eric Ostmo, because staff members suspected that a pellet or b.b. gun was being stored in the room. The officer contacted Ostmo regarding the CO2 cartridge, but did not find any weapons in the room.

Burglary

On April 9, James Pankonin reported that approximately 30 CDs were taken from his room in South Hall during Spring Holiday. The burglary happened between April

3 and April 8. Pankonin locked the door before he left on April 3. When Pankonin's roommate returned on April 8 he found the door unlocked.

Pankonin suggested that maybe the RAs had left the door unlocked after they checked the hall before Spring Holiday.

Vandalism

On April 12, a Micheels Hall custodian reported that individuals had damaged the toilet paper holders in the first floor men's and women's bathrooms. A group of five males and four females were seen leaving Micheels Hall at the same time. A complete check of the area was done and the possible suspects were not found.

Aid to injured

On April 9, a Menomonie ambulance was dispatched to Applied Arts to help a student. Nancey Marquardt was ill and had fallen down and hit her head. Her instructor called 911 and requested an ambulance.

On April 11, Wigen Hall staff reported that Andy Zook of Wigen Hall was walking home through lot 17 when he tripped and fell on a tree limb hurting his ribs. Zook made it to Don's Super Valu and was helped to Wigen by two friends. Zook was transported to Myrtle Wirth Medical Center.

University Notes

Compiled by David Clark from submitted news releases

Hmong Culture Show

On Saturday, April 20, the Hmong Stout Student Organization is sponsoring a Hmong culture show in the Terrace from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The culture show will feature Hmong dancing, clothing and traditional instruments.

Auto Show

On Sunday, April 21, UW-Stout's Auto Club will be sponsoring the 29th Annual Open Air Auto Show at the Dunn County Recreation Park from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Swap spaces cost \$10, show cars \$5, spectators \$1, and kids under 12 are admitted for free. If you have any questions or if you would like more information please contact Mike or Chad at 232-8726.

NASA is visiting Stout

On Tuesday, April 23, NASA is coming to Stout to speak about Manufacturing spin-offs of space technology in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. At 5:30 p.m. a social hour with a cash bar will be held. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. Cost is \$9 for students and \$12 for non-students. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-622-5011.

Out of the Shadows of Borneo

On Tuesday, April 23, Greensense presents a rare look into the world of the Penan, peaceful hunter/gatherers whose existence is dependent on the survival of the rain forest. The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in Applied Arts room 210.

Job Fair

On Tuesday, April 23, the Financial Aid Office is sponsoring a campus-wide Job Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms. Many campus employers will be represented.

FYE

On Thursday, April 25, Potts Webber, an alternative band from Eau Claire, will be performing in Huff's at 8 p.m.

Myths of Affirmative Action

On April 30, professor John A. Powell, a nationally-recognized authority on issues relating to race/poverty and the law, will speak about the myths of affirmative action in Ballroom A and B at 2:30 p.m.

Correction

In the last issue of *The Stoutonia* it was listed that the lecture on Tuesday, April 23 with Keith Horton, M.D., a psychoanalyst at the University of Minnesota Medical School, would take place in Micheel's Hall in room 290 at 7 p.m. However, still on Tuesday, April 23, the actual time and location of the lecture is in room 304 of Bowman Hall at 7:30 p.m. We deeply apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused. Thank you for your continual support.

Editorial

A ridiculous kibitz

When this sentence is finished, try to read my mind. (Think....) Couldn't do it, huh? During this time of the school year many students go through a similar routine with their faculty advisors. The advisor is there to assist and guide the student through the perils of registration, but do they?

It is unfortunate that no faculty were available to comment on accusations of insufficient performance during the composition of this editorial. They must have had more important concerns than students.

How are these faculty advisors chosen? It certainly isn't a battle of wits. Maybe the decision comes by way of "rock, paper and scissors." However, the decision is made, the question needs to be raised whether or not the individual is capable or properly trained. Many faculty advisors at Stout treat their advisees with such obfuscation that they appear to be just as lost within the inner workings of their respective program.

There is an aura of "forced-advisorship" in advisor/advisee meetings. Is it a stipulation for employment in the UW System that faculty must advise students? Forcing people to do something they have no interest in only causes poor outcomes. This aura is also transferred to the advisors' preparation for the registration meeting. Many times the advisor does not have the proper paperwork to answer questions or guide in the right direction. Sometimes the advisor does not even know who the students are that they are advising! Although this is not a fault entirely on the part of the advisor, it would be nice if they made a greater effort to become involved in the students' educational career.

Unavailability is also an enormous concern. Should students have to make appointments weeks in advance just to pick up a permit to register? Even asking a simple question or inquiring about suggestions for future semesters is like pulling teeth. We are not as educated as our faculty advisors are supposed to be, and we should not be expected to automatically know all the answers to our questions.

A note to all faculty advisors: Stop being dictators! Recommendation, not brawn, will be more meaningful to our educational career in the long run. The advisor is there to advise, not to force a student into a personal preference.

The students at Stout are here to receive an education. They pay an ever-increasing amount of money in order to get that education. The faculty advisors should take this into consideration when consulting with their students. Students are here on free will. They want to learn, they desire knowledge, and that places each and every one of them in a category deserving extraordinary respect. Give us that respect, advisors. We are not yet fully developed in your art of subconscious conversation, but we are learning.

Comments? E-mail us at stoutonia@uwstout.edu. Please include your phone number for verification.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 22

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President only acting

Many of you probably know that Ronald Reagan was an actor long before he became president in 1980. Being president, he was forced to give up on his love of acting and focus on the huge responsibility of running the most powerful country in the world.

Right now we have a president who seems to enjoy acting, as did the former president. However, Bill Clinton does his acting in office, on the small screen, and not on the big screen. When on television, Clinton is magically transformed into one of his many transparent personalities. Not all of us can see through his clever acting talent, but often the Clinton you see on television is not the person who unfortunately was elected four years ago to handle the responsibility of running a country. The power of television has a mystical spell over our "distinguished" president.

Recently, Bill Clinton attended the funeral of the former Secretary of State, Ron Brown. This was a solemn event for many, but for one in particular, it must have been somewhat jovial, until he saw that he was on television. Now, I am not questioning Bill Clinton's sympathy for the tragedy of Ron Brown's death,

but the incident caught on television at the funeral shows what a fake, phony, and undistinguished person Clinton can be.

He was walking with one of his secret service men at the funeral, and they were both smiling and laughing about something, and the whole time he was on camera, but he did not know it. While they were both laughing, our wonderful president looked up and saw that he was on television, and all of a sudden his head turned down towards the ground, and that big smile turned into his sorrowful, pathetically fake grin.

Wayne Koenig columnist

Then, with the knowledge that he was being filmed, he raised his hands to slowly wipe the flood of invisible tears coming from his eyes. It was so pathetic. One second he was smiling and laughing, then the next second the smile was gone and he was wiping away tears. It is so fake and hilarious, if you haven't seen this yet on television, you really have to. I taped it, so if you haven't seen it, I will make you a copy.

While he was governor in

Arkansas he earned the name 'Slick Willy', because he can stand in front of a camera and say anything that will make people like him, but I could not believe the wonderful performance he gave at the funeral. I hope the Academy was watching. Watch for him in the Worst Acting category next year at the Academy Awards.

Now I have no problem with the fact that he was laughing about something with one of his secret service men, but the way he was suddenly overcome with grief when he saw the TV camera was just so fake. It is so hilarious to see him trying to play it up for the camera, thinking we are all so stupid that he can just fool us with a pathetic attempt to ham it up for the camera.

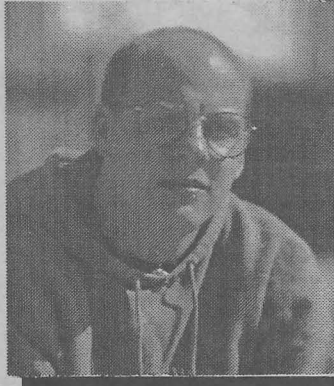
This is our president, Bill Clinton. Who is he? He is whoever he thinks you want him to be.

Just put him in front of a camera, and he will tell you whatever he thinks you want to hear. I'm not, as you can tell, a big fan of the President, but regardless of that, this incident at Ron Brown's funeral is pathetic, no matter who the actor could have been. I hope Bill Clinton's latest release shows everyone in America how fake and phony he can act if it means you will like him. Megadittos UW-Stout!

Campus Slant

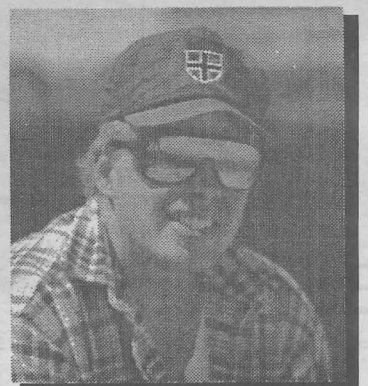
Taking the pulse of the campus

"Would you consider taking classes online, and if so, what classes would you like to see offered?"



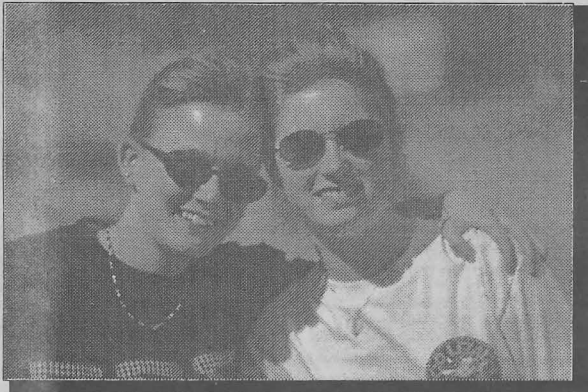
"I'd like to see mostly the lecture classes offered online."

Adam Conti
Senior
Business



"Yes. General Education so people could do them in the summer. Plus some secondary core classes for a major"

Brent Johnson
Junior
Construction



"We'd like to see general classes online; especially the classes we hate to sit through!"

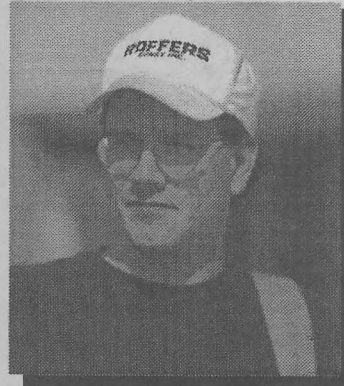
Sonja Dickover
Freshman
Marketing

Jamie Canonico
Freshman
General Business
Administration



"No, because I don't know anything about computers! Maybe if they offered training."

Amy Thomas
Sophomore
Early Childhood Education



"I'd be interested if they would offer a wider variety of classes. If they did go online, there wouldn't be any worry about the class being full."

Chris Nemec
Senior
Industrial Technology

Campus Slant is compiled by Jay Runquist. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:

**Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
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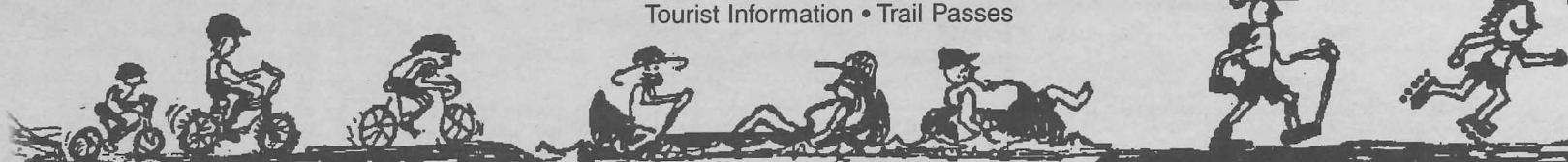
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Passion and Discipline

Body building competition displays athletic abilities in greatest form

By Nikki Heckmann

Staff reporter

Imagine one who epitomizes the physical and mental control that is required of an athlete, who's heart, mind, and soul are dedicated as passionately to their sport as their body is. This athlete stands alone, competing only against him or herself. With no team for backing, success or failure relies solely upon the individual's will to win. This athlete is a body builder.

Embodying this passion are three remarkable women on the Stout campus, Kim Landry, Andrea Schroeder, and Molly Osborne. Perhaps the most striking feature of this dynamic trio is what is lacking in their vocabulary, that being the words "no," "can't," or "won't." It is quite apparent that training has empowered much more than their body, for their mind and soul are just as strong.

The driving force for their dedication and the climax of years of hard work is approaching fast: The Madison (NPC) National Physique Committee Championship and Wisconsin NPC Collegiate's 21st-Annual Bodybuilding Competition held on Saturday, April 20.

Kim Landry, a senior and dietetics major, is the veteran of the group, as this is her ninth year in training and eighth competition. Her record is certainly an admirable one, with two 1st place lightweight positions in 1995, another in 1994, and 1st place overall in couples at the Mr. and Ms. Midwest Championships, among others.

Having participated for a number of years in team sports, Landry is no novice to the physical demands required in athletics, yet she views body building as separate from team sports, saying, "It [body building] is a whole different mental attitude. It's the absolute test of one's self-discipline and self-respect...and a personal test of how bad you really want it."

She began body building in part because her personality requires a sport in which personal goals can be set and in which success is subjective. She exalts body building as one of the healthiest sports and one that is a life-long commitment, as weight training can be done at any age. Landry was fortunate in receiving quite a bit of support from her loved ones in her lifestyle choice, especially her husband, who is a bodybuilder as well. The duo placed first in Couples at the Mr. and Ms. Midwest Championships.

"I have never really cared what people around me think, so those who support me I appreciate but those who don't I don't really pay attention to anyway," Landry said. "My husband, Jim Ayres, is very supportive of my body building. He has been my biggest fan and my greatest critic. He really keeps me on track."

Landry's extraordinary level of motivation comes from her search to always better herself

and the exhilaration she feels watching herself progress from year to year.

"One thing that keeps me competing is the intense 'rush' I feel when I'm on stage and the crowd is going nuts," Landry said. "It's the same feeling I used to get jumping out of airplanes in the Army."

Landry will be competing as a lightweight in all three divisions (collegiate, state, and the team universe (national qualifying division) in the upcoming competition.

“ Worries will take you down,
toss those in the garbage.
Never say “never” in body
building!

Kim Landry
Female body builder

Perhaps not equal in experience but paralleling Landry's passion for body building is 23-year-old Andrea Schroeder, a senior graphic design major. This will be Schroeder's first competition ever and a challenge she is ready to face head-on.

"I'm just taking all of this in...I'm excited to be a part of it," she said.

Schroeder began her body building career five years ago in part because of the influence of her older brother, a bodybuilder himself, and in part because she desired to lose weight and gain strength. She has certainly come a long way, though not always with the support of others. While she has received support from her parents and brother, other loved ones, ignorant of the facts, have criticized the sport as being "unhealthy". Schroeder also comes from an athletic background and plays on the Stout Soccer Team. She sees the two sports as quite different and says the key to success is where one's priorities are. She points out that "body building is not a sport, it is a lifestyle."

Schroeder will be competing under the heavyweight class in the collegiate division at the upcoming show.

Also a newcomer to the stage, Molly Osborne is ready to show what an awesome amount of dedication and heart can do. She is 21-year-old junior at Stout in the dietetics program and, like her counterparts, a model of perseverance. She has felt the blows of criticism and ignorance from the hands of those who "do not know about the sport or what it takes to be completely dedicated to something, especially something as physically and mentally focused as body building."

Osborne started out as a team sports athlete and switched to body building, as it was a sport she always had respect for. She has noticed a definite rise in self-esteem and confidence since beginning to train three years ago.

Osborne is entered as a middleweight in the collegiate division

at the upcoming show.

Needless to say, there is definitely no room for pizza and pop in these ladies' lifestyles. Although Landry stresses moderation over deprivation, the diet that must be maintained by a pre-show bodybuilder is a real iron-man test of will and mind power. This diet is a science in itself, requiring the methodical removal of certain food groups from the diet (sugar and fat are avoided throughout), beginning a couple months before the show date.

As the date draws closer, water is removed from the diet so that the muscles are well-defined and body fat is from 5% to 10%, varying with the individual. Foods such as chicken, egg whites, rice cakes and tuna make up the sparse diet of these three. That is not to say that bodybuilders are not human, for after the show, when their bodies are at the weakest and most parched, a recuperating period consisting of plenty of rest, nutrients, and even cookies, is needed.

The trio train together, about six days a week, for one to two hours at a time, towards the time of the show. This schedule varies as the group's cardinal rule is "Always listen to your body!"

"Everyone has the mentality to do this, you just have to find it for yourself," Landry said. "Worries will take you down, toss those in the garbage. Never say 'never' in body building!"

The most often thought-of excuses for not trying this sport seem to be lack of time or inadequate genetics. As proof that this need not deter anyone, all three girls are full-time and employed students and all differ in body size and composition. There seems to be a popular misconception that whoever is the largest on a body building stage automatically wins. This is not the case at all, for various factors such as weight, bone structure, and body symmetry all go into the judges' decision. So take it from the experts, who say to "just do it!"

"You (beginners) will never really know if it's your sport until you try it at least once," Landry said. "But beware, there is all kinds of confusing information out there and everyone wants to give you their input. Listen to your own body. Train hard, diet wisely and never quit."

And for those opposed to female body building, she says, "Don't mock something you know nothing about. Body-builders are some of the fittest athletes there are. Please come down and represent Stout. We'll put on a great show. I promise."

The Madison NPC Championships and Wisconsin NPC Collegiate Competition will be held at LaFollette High School in Madison, Wis., on Saturday, April 20. Pre-judging starts at 11:00 a.m. and the cost at the door is \$5.00. The final competition will be held at 7:30 that night and will cost \$15.00 at the door and \$10.00 in advance. If you have any questions, call Dennis Hegge at (608)271-4147. All the best to these remarkable women!

Review

James and the giant peach

By Eric Sorensen

Editor-in-Chief

there is a mystic place in the soul that holds a myriad of phantasy and imagination. it is a place of beloved childhood memories and esoteric dreams, a place where boundaries are as distant as reality. the romantic verve of the mind's eye is the vehicle of adventure. however, if you do not believe in your own somnambulism, just ask james henry trotter. james' reverie took him to worlds far beyond anything you might ever conceive. james' adventure began with a peach.

roald dahl is the author of *james and the giant peach*, and "james and the giant peach", the disney film directed by the marvelously macabre tim burton, is the story of james, a little english boy that travels across the atlantic ocean, magically enough, in a giant peach, carried by a hundred seagulls.

james' adventure comes from the depressing, lonely and miserable life he was tortured with day by day living with his auntie sponge and auntie spiker. evil bitches, they were. fastidious and fatuous were these two, treating james as sludge. but james' faculties had him floating within realms that sponge and spiker were never permitted.

james, at twelve years young, had more intellect than most. he created, in the wink of an eye, a hot air balloon out of a potato chip bag and a candle. amazing! when he entered the giant peach and his adventure began, james became the skipper of the buoyant entree. inside the peach james' newfound friends, the old grasshopper, the centipede from brooklyn, the blind earthworm, the pristine southern bell, miss ladybug, the glow worm and the sultry miss spider, eloquently voiced over by academy award winner susan sarandon.

the adventure james and his kid-sized bug friends embark upon is that of a lifetime. underwater pirates, frozen tundras of ice, mechanical missile sharks and the empire state building mark only a few of the extraordinary sites james' journey takes him to. and the book...let's not forget about the transition of print to film, and how sometimes things are lost and/or added. in the book james and his new friends were attacked by cloud men. these cloud men bombarded the giant peach because the boisterous centipede heckled them. the cloud men were making snow, practicing for the season.

the greatest disappointment came not from the film itself, but from the lack of interest. two people graced the theatre. only two. we have become so twisted up in the adventure flick that when an eye-popping, mesmerizing and amazing film comes along, we would rather stay at home and watch *cops*. sad. really, really sad.

so go. "james and the giant peach" is one of the most entertaining, beautiful, flavourful, original, scrumptious, plump and juicy films of the year. take your girl, take your guy, take them home to bermuda, or china, and enjoy the fresh, free, return-to-your-childhood soul "james and the giant peach" will leave with you.

Revival of hope

By Janis Bridges

Staff reporter

Wendy Singer, a UW-Stout student, has taken it upon herself to revive an organization at Stout that had to shut down three years ago due to loss of an advisor.

Singer wants to re-establish Amnesty International and needs the support from interested students and faculty members. She has yet to find a faculty advisor and is asking any interested persons to contact her.

An organization of more than 500,000 members worldwide, Amnesty International devotes itself to helping prisoners of conscience. Prisoners of conscience are those imprisoned for their political or religious beliefs, provided they have not used or advocated violence. The organization received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 for its contributions.

Amnesty International is a volunteer movement independent of government and political action, economic interest, and religious creed. The organization advocates fair and prompt trials

and opposes the use of torture, the death penalty, and extradition executions.

It is the largest private organization committed to the elimination of torture around the world. Amnesty International issues reports on human rights conditions throughout the world and calls for observance of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and other international human rights agreements.

Singer said that letter writing in support of prisoners' release is the backbone of the organization and is very effective. She wants interested students to know that Amnesty International is a very important and effective organization that is not time consuming.

Any students who are interested in helping Singer re-start the Amnesty International chapter, and any faculty members interested in being an advisor for the organization, can contact Wendy Singer via e-mail at singerw@uwstout.edu or can telephone her at 235-5122.

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UW-Stout student cooks up award-win- ning compositions

By Janis Bridges

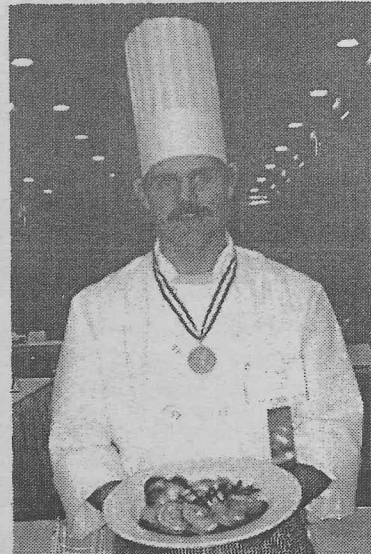
Staff reporter

The Wisconsin Restaurant Association and Jerome Foods were the hosts of the "Hot Food Presented Cold" competition at the Milwaukee Food Show in Milwaukee, Wis. Feb. 20. Adam Stewart, a student at UW-Stout, won a gold medal and received second best of show at the annual competition.

The three entrants that scored the highest received gold medals. Stewart's score of a 94.6 put him .4 points behind the leader. Seventy entrants from culinary schools competed and had to present a turkey entree for the competition.

Stewart invested roughly 80 hours of preparation time into his plate. First he had to find a turkey recipe that appealed to him and then purchase the finest meat and produce he could find before he started cooking. Once the food was cooked and ready for display, a clear gelatin called aspic was used to coat the food.

Stewart entered an Italian turkey entree with potatoes carved into mushroom shapes and stir-fry vegetables. Stewart layered spinach, diced bell peppers,



submitted photo

Adam Stewart shows his gold medal winning dish.

and ground meat on top of thinly pounded turkey before rolling it up. The ground meat was so fine a consistency that it easily went through a flour sifter.

Stewart said it is hard to appreciate the work that goes into the preparation of a plate for competition. It is much more than

wanting it to look pleasing, you have to strive for the best plate.

A local grocery store ordered fresh produce for Stewart. He picked up the produce, prepared it, and drove to Milwaukee, all just a day before the competition.

While en route to Milwaukee, Stewart became quite nervous about the condition of his plate because he got stuck on a closed interstate for several hours. Stewart said he started to lose confidence in his once-perfect plate after being jostled and subjected to temperature changes. His mood improved when his plate dazzled judges and took second-best of show.

Stewart has enjoyed cooking since entering the food business at the age of 13. His first job was bussing tables at his grandparents' bowling alley where his father was head cook. He did his first cooking at age 15 and soon became a banquet chef at a country club in Madison, Wis. He now is a part-time cook on weekends at another country club in Madison.

Stewart's favorite aspect of food preparation is the carving, garnishing, and displaying of the food. He was happy to get paid for doing something he enjoyed so much.

THE TAP PRESENTS

Joint Session

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UW-Stout musicians display talents during Family Weekend

UW-Stout's music department will present a Family Weekend concert **Saturday, April 20** in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Concert Band directed by Stephanie Gräber will be performing many selections including the musical score from "Sunset Boulevard."

The Symphonic Singers and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Patrick Liebergen and accompanied by J. Mark Pruett, have scheduled exciting performances featuring talented UW-Stout soloists.

The Jazz Band will be performing arrangements from past and contemporary musical history.

The concert begins at **2 p.m.** and is free of charge.

Friday, April 19

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Psychology Club 2nd Annual Research Symposium.

1 p.m. Baseball Doubleheader vs. UW-River Falls, Nelson Field.

8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Karaoke, Huff's.

Saturday, April 20

9:15 a.m.-2 p.m. Hmong Culture Show, Grandview Terrace.

10 a.m. Forensics Sampler, Huff's.

10 a.m.-Noon, 2 p.m. Traditional Scotch Doubles Bowling Tourney, Rec. Center.

10 a.m.-Noon Parent/Student Basketball Free Throw Contest, MPR.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Flea Market, outside Memorial Student Center.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. The One and Only F.O.B. Dunk Tank, outside the Memorial Student Center.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Ministry Open House.

11 a.m. ATDA Design Show "Rhythm and Radiance," Great Hall.

11 a.m. 8-Ball Doubles Tournament.

12 p.m.-3 p.m. AHMA 20th Annual Dirt Cheap Auction, Crystal Ballrooms.

1 p.m. ATDA Design Show "Rhythm and Radiance," Great Hall.

1 p.m. Rugby match, UW-Stout vs. UW-Platteville, Menomonie High School Field.

1 p.m. Baseball Doubleheader vs. UW-Superior, Nelson Field.

1 p.m.-2 p.m. Comedian Pat Surface, Huff's.

2 p.m. Martial Arts Club Demonstration, Prairie Pioneer Room.

2 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Palm Reader, Mural, Ice Cream, Face Painting, Hula Lessons, Cobblestone Court.

2 p.m. Music Concert-Fieldhouse.

3 p.m. Forensics/Children's Story Four, Huff's.

4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Hawaiian Luau Buffet, Grandview Terrace.

4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Old Tapo Imi (Steel Drum Band), Grandview Terrace.

6 p.m. Delta Zeta International Sorority Family Dinner, Jake's Supper Club

7:30 p.m. "The Master Builder," Havey Hall Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sami Dare (Hypnotist), Great Hall.

9 p.m.-10:00 p.m. "Innocent Men" (A Cappella Group), Great Hall.

9 p.m.-12 a.m. Strike It Rich Bowling, Rec. Center.

10 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Comedy Sportz, Great Hall.

Sunday, April 21

6 a.m.-3 p.m. 29th Annual Open-Air Auto Show, Dunn County Recreation Park.

9 a.m. Nature Trail Hike/Bike, Red Cedar Trail.

9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Ever-popular Sunday Brunch, Price Commons and Tainter.

Noon-2 p.m. Basketball Free Throw Contest, MPR.

ALL DAY Earth Day Weekend Events.

ALL DAY Sailboat Rides (weather permitting).

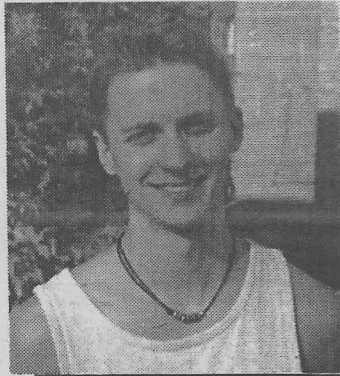
Family Weekend

Family Weekend Slant



"They're understanding. They let me make my own judgements."

Carrie Schweikl
Freshman
Art



"Cream cheese-filled cupcakes. I had 40 in one weekend."

John Haggard
Junior
Art



"The money."

Chris Tolbert
Freshman
Psychology



"They spoil me."

Matt Bakke
Freshman
Hospitality and Tourism
Management



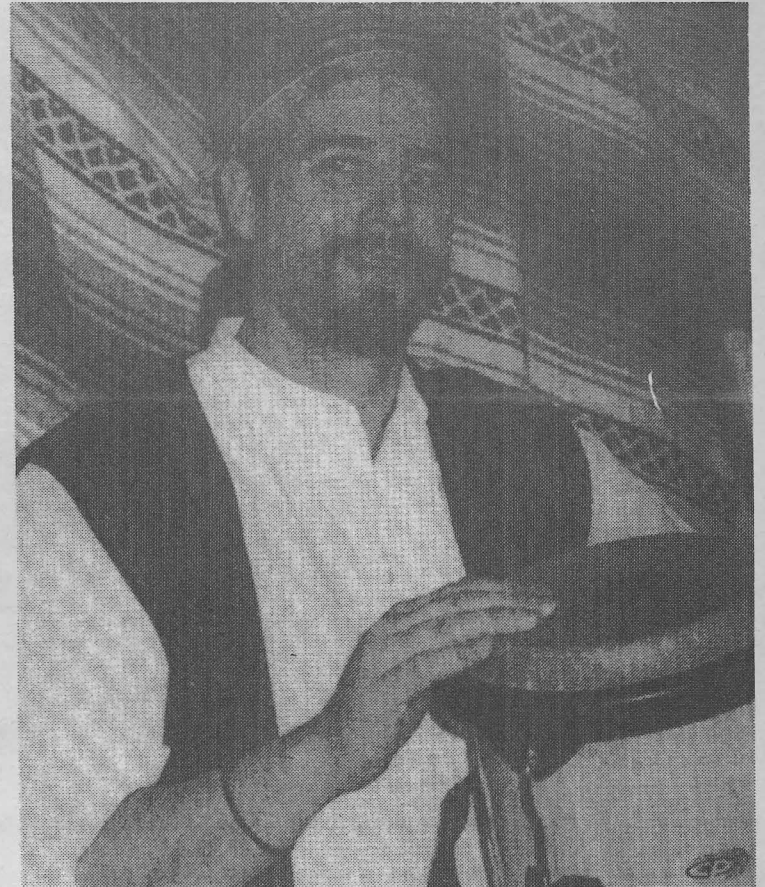
"They're really cool. I drink with them and get trashed."

Corina Hardie
Freshman
Hospitality and Tourism
Management



"They're cool, they made two sets of twins."

Lynn and Lori Blashaski
Juniors
Vocational Rehabilitation



Magical musical man

The Pat Surface World Beat Tour is more than just a musical act. It is a family program that weaves environmentally and socially concerned music centering on issues of the 90s with humorous stories from Pat's life experiences that we can all relate to. Pat Surface is a show for the whole family. Don't miss out! Pat Surface and the World Beat Tour will be performing in Huff's on Saturday, April 20 from 1 to 2 p.m.



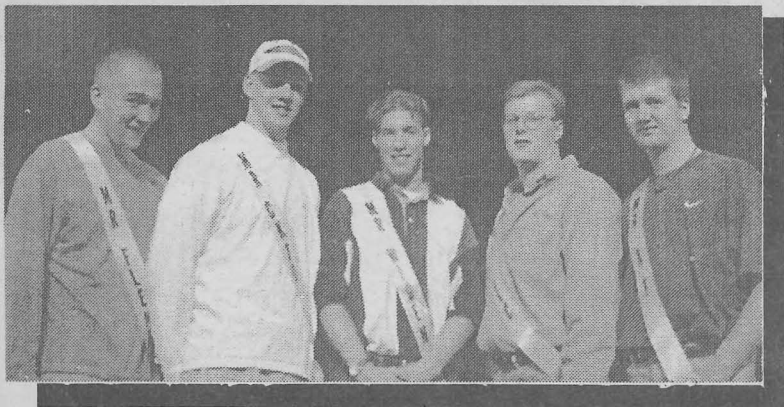
"They love me."

Rose Dubey
Freshman
Psychology

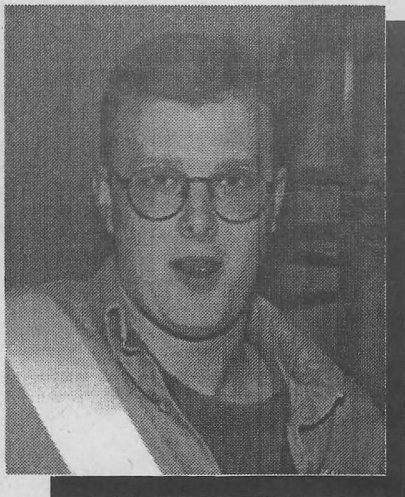
"They love me. They let me do DDT. They support my habit."

Angie Bakken
Sophomore
Retail Marketing and Management

Family Weekend Slant was compiled by Jason Gilmour. If you have any future ideas for Family Weekend, send them to:
Family Weekend Special
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751
Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu



The Mr. Stout competition was held Wednesday, April 17 at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. Participants competed in casual wear, interview, sleepwear, talent, and formal wear modeling. This years' contestants were (from L. to R.) Sam Smith, Justin Hess, Rick Beyer, Robert Gatz, and Paul Mathson....And the winner for Mr. Stout 1996 is...
Robert Gatz



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#3 The Bornk

A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.

#4 The Boney Billy

Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.

#5 The Tappy

A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.

#6 The Jacob Bluefinger

A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#13 The Geeter - Only \$3.40

A mix of seafood and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.

#14 The Pudder - Only \$2.40

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#8 The Comet Candy

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#9 The Flash

A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.

#10 The Tullius

Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.

#11 The Girl

Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.

#12 The Narmer

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Blue Devils take four of four

Michlig's grand slam keys 11-0 win over Bugolds

By Rebecca Govoni
Senior reporter

The spring-like temperatures on Thursday, April 11 provided an excellent backdrop for the UW-Stout Baseball Team to take two games from Mt. Senario in a double header played at Nelson Field.

In the opener, Stout defeated Mt. Senario by the score of 4-1. The key to the victory started with pitching. Brad Adams pitched an impressive three hitter and gave up only one run, in the form of a home run, in the bottom of the second inning. Freshman Jim Verbist finished his first game as a Blue Devil batting 3-for-6 on the afternoon with four stolen bases.

The nightcap proved more challenging for the Blue Devils. Leading 7-5 heading into the seventh inning, relief pitcher Brian Day made an error on an attempted pick-off. Mt. Senario grasped the opportunity, scoring three runs in the inning to take an 8-7 lead.

However, a mistake by the Saints gave the Blue Devils the momentum once again. Joe Pederson hit a

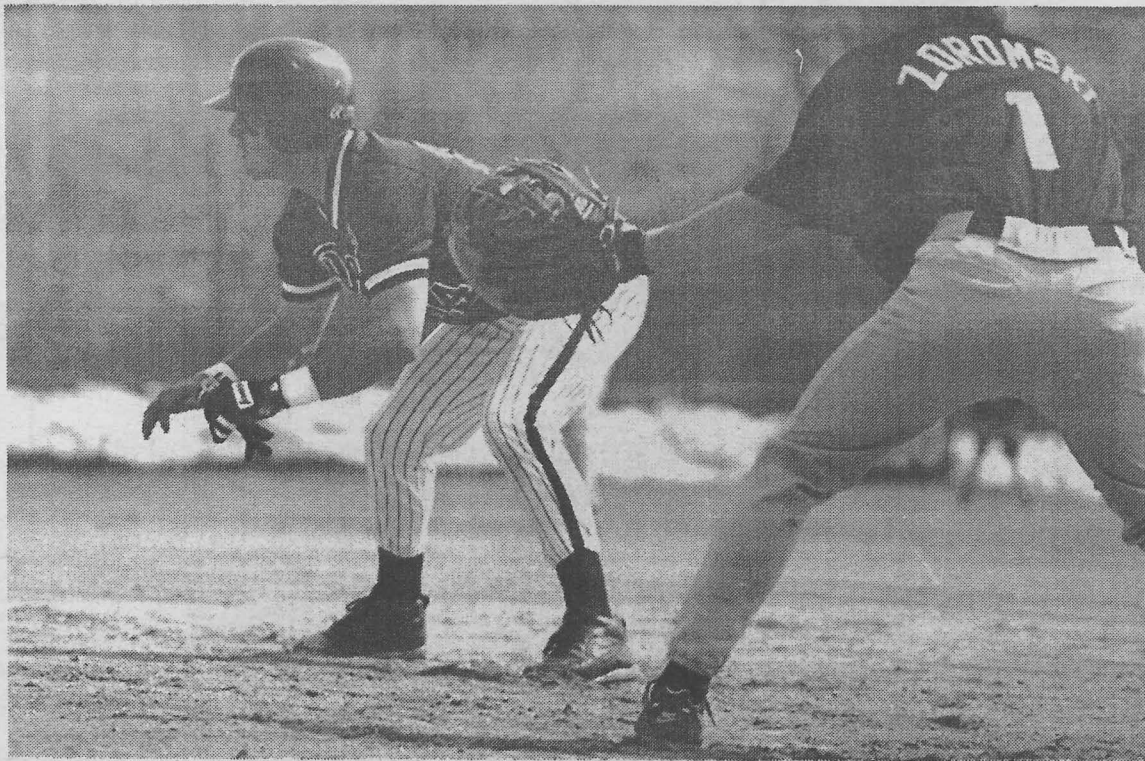


Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

Rich Merritt leads off from first after reaching in Stout's first game versus Mt. Senario, Thursday at Nelson Field. The Blue Devils went on to win 4-1.

long fly ball, which appeared to be an easy out, that was dropped. Then one out later, Troy Gustafson, who led the team in RBI's for the day with five, sent a single to center field,

bringing home Andrew Koehler. Pederson beat out the throw to the plate, sliding into home before the tag to give Stout the 9-8 win.

On Tuesday, Stout hit the road

and picked up right where it had left off by sweeping a doubleheader with Viterbo College.

The Blue Devils won the first game 11-0 on the strength of Barry Mich-

lig's grand slam in the top of the sixth inning. Luke Welch also drove in three to help the Blue Devils rack up nine runs in the first four innings.

Pitchers Ron Yessa, Brett Blair, and Marc Engfer teamed up to shut out the V-Hawks, allowing only three hits. The game was called after the sixth inning on account of the ten run rule.

Stout took an early 2-0 lead in the second game, but Viterbo touched Blue Devil starter Shawn Fonder for two runs in the third inning to tie things up at 2-2. Stout put one on the board in the fourth, but the V-Hawks went ahead in their half of the inning to go on top 4-3.

Welch put the Blue Devils ahead in the fifth by driving in two runs. and Keith Zangl and Jake Mihm each knocked in one to seal the 7-5 win in the last inning.

With the win, Stout improved its record to 10-9 on the season. The Blue Devils are scheduled to open WSUC play by hosting UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire this weekend.

UW-Stout vs. Viterbo College

Game One				R	H	E
Stout	120	602	-	11	12	0
Viterbo	000	000	-	0	3	4

WP: Ron Yessa 3IP, 2H, 0R, 1BB, 3SO

Game Two				R	H	E
Stout	011	120	2	7	8	2
Viterbo	002	200	1	5	6	2

WP: Eric Bocik, 4IP, 3H, 3R, 1BB, 3SO

On Deck

Baseball

- vs. UW-River Falls, Friday, April 19, 1 p.m.
- vs. UW-Superior, Saturday, April 20, 1 p.m.
- vs. Augsburg, Sunday, April 21, 2 p.m.
- vs. St. Thomas, Monday, April 22, 1 p.m.

- vs. UW-La Crosse, Monday, April 22, 3 p.m.
- at UW-River Falls, Tuesday, April 23, 3 p.m.
- vs. UW-Superior, Wednesday, April 24, 3 p.m.

Track

- men and women at Meet of Champions, Augustana, Ill.

Softball

- at Illinois Wesleyan Tournament in Bloomington, Ill., April 19-20.



Joe Peterson is congratulated after hitting a home run against Mt. Senario last week. Stout will be back in action Friday when it hosts WSUC favorite UW-River Falls.

Stout drops two games

Eau Claire sweeps double header 7-4, 11-9

By Rebecca Govoni
Senior reporter

The much-anticipated opening to the WWIAC season did not go quite as planned for the UW-Stout Softball Team. The host Blue Devils lost both ends of a double header to UW-Eau Claire, falling 7-4 and 11-9 in an afternoon affair on Tuesday.

Eau Claire scored three unanswered runs in the fifth inning of the first game to erase a 4-3 Stout lead. The Bluegold's pitching staff went on to blank the Blue Devils in the final three innings to win 7-4.

In the second game, both teams were on fire at the plate. Stout rocked Eau Claire for six runs in the sixth inning, but it was not enough to overcome Eau Claire's 11-3 lead. The Blue Devils brought only four batters to the plate in the final inning, failing to overcome the 11-9 deficit.

The losing ways continued against Concordia College on Wednesday, April 10. Concordia took two close ones from Stout, winning 8-7 and

10-9. In the opening game, Stout jumped to a 7-2 lead after three innings. But Concordia made a run of their own, scoring three runs in the third, one in the fourth, and taking the lead in the fifth.

Stout had a chance to return the favor in the final inning, but left two runners stranded on base as the final out was called.

The second match-up was similar to the first, with Stout again starting out with a 6-2 lead, and again bending under the pressure. Concordia again made a come back to take the win, scoring four runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and two in the sixth.

After the game, Coach Cindy Raymond must have given quite a pep talk, because after a good night's rest, Stout swept St. Mary's by the scores of 3-2 and 8-2.

Carolyn Bare picked up the win in both games, and lead her team out of some sticky situations throughout the game. Those situations included a full-count with bases loaded

and a two-out, full-count jam in the bottom of the seventh. Her control secured the win in the first game.

Stout sealed the win in the fourth, when catcher Jojo Schwebach reached on a double, and was moved to third base by a hit from Janet Pelkola. She scored on a passed ball in the next play.

In the second game, Stout began by hitting three singles, then took three walks in a four-run inning.

Tanya Petrie and Suzanne Brion came up big in the series. Petrie was 6-for-8 with three RBI's and Brion was 5-for-8 with four stolen bases, three of them coming in the second game.

Tiffany Wulf pitched the last two innings, preserving the win and picking up the save.

Stout will make a long road trip to Bloomington, Ill. to play in the Illinois Wesleyan Tournament this weekend. The team will be back at home Monday when they host UW-La Crosse at 3 p.m.

Four Blue Devils provisionally qualify for national tournament

By Derek Sciacca
Staff reporter

On April 13, the UW-Stout men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Decorah, Iowa to compete at the Norse Relays hosted by Luther College.

The men's team qualified provisionally in events for the NCAA Division III Outdoor National Track and Field Championships.

Those qualifying for Stout were the 1600-meter relay team of John Boldt, Jesse Witcraft, Mike Hallingstad, and Terry Anders, who set a meet

record of 3:16.35 to edge UW-Stevens Point by two-tenths of a second.

"The race was very exciting," Hallingstad said. "We were last coming into the anchor leg and before Terry got the baton, he must have stepped into the phone booth and came out Superman, speeding ahead to win the race."

Also qualifying for nationals was Chad Beiler, who tied for first in the pole vault with a mark of 15', 5".

Stout's Jason Lehman matched the provisional qualifying distance in the shot put with a throw of 50 feet. He has yet to be beaten in the

shot put in any midwest indoor or outdoor meet this season. Lehman also finished second in the discus (160-8) to qualify provisionally for nationals.

Overall, the men's team placed third, while the women's team placed fifth.

Capturing the only first for the women was Katy Olsen, taking the 1500-meter run, clocking a 5:01.35.

Both teams will travel to Northfield, Minn., where the men will be competing at Carlton College and the women at St. Olaf College.



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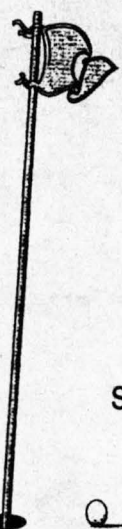
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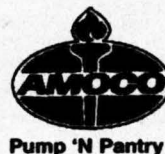
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Guten Tag



Photo by Jay Runquist, Photography Editor

Mark Arndt is dressed up in the clothing that he purchased while in Europe on an exchange experience.

Harsdorf / 3rd District seat up for grabs

Continued from page 1

by the state and local governments," Harsdorf said.

He does however believe that the federal government has the responsibility to ensure access for anyone who chooses to further their education and prepare themselves for the future.

"We need to protect and preserve the opportunity for students from tough situations to have access to the university system through student loan programs," Harsdorf said. "I fought long and hard for example for preserving reciprocity between Minnesota and Wisconsin. We have a great program, for example, here at Stout. Stout has such high regard in many of its programs, and they're so unique because of the mission on

this campus. We should not be discouraging people from Minnesota from coming over here to take advantage of this facility.

"Also, we ought to make sure we're not tying up our universities with rules and regulations so much that they can't operate efficiently, and make sure they can make changes that are needed," Harsdorf said.

Harsdorf has goals that he would like to accomplish if he is elected.

Harsdorf said "Well, I think first of all you have to look at the major crisis in this county, balancing the budget," he said. "I've got 4 young children, and I look at their future no different than I'm sure a lot of other people, including yourself, look at your own, and wonder how in the world we're going to get our-

selves out of this mess which was created in the last 40-50 years. We literally are spending beyond our ability to pay. That to me is the number one priority."

When you visit the election booth in November, on the ballot for the 3rd District Congressional seat, you will find Jim Harsdorf's name. He believes he would be a good representative, of this rural, grass roots district. He has been an active rural citizen, state representative, and now he would like to go one step further and represent Wisconsin on a national level.

If you would like to contribute in any way to his campaign, you can contact, Friends of Jim Harsdorf, c/o Blane Huppert, PO Box 1996, Beldenville, WI 54003, (715) 426-2697.

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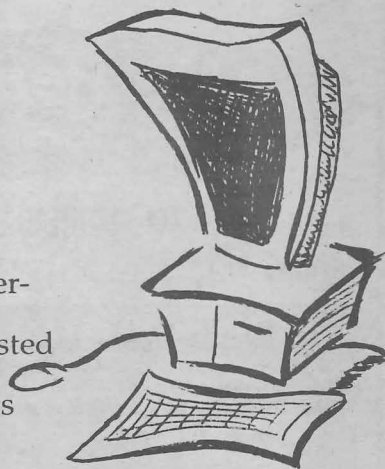
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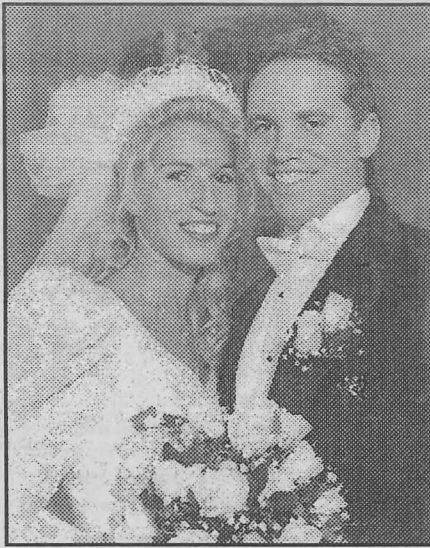
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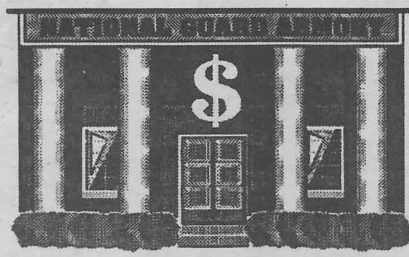
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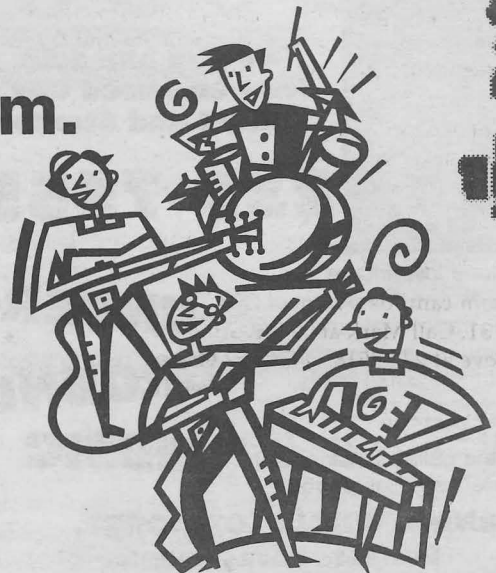
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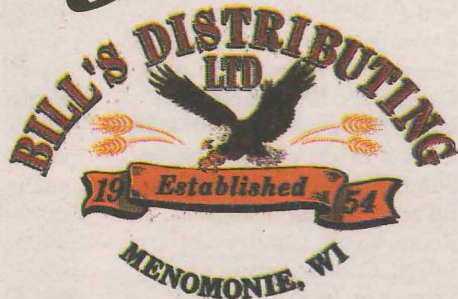
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Joe

CKTO Hall Council

Thanks for your hard work and the numerous hours and energy you've put into the hall over the last 9 months. Each of you, in your own way, have contributed and with your leadership the men and women who volunteer in the hall have made CKTO a better place to live. Your work has not gone unnoticed. We hope you have a sense of pride when you reflect back on the year and that the experiences you have had and skills you've gained are of benefit to you as you continue to be the great leaders you are and lead us into the next century.

Wendy And Monte

Gayle, Jon, Kendra, Jason, Karen, and Eric:

Thanks for doing a great job with the JTC Hall Government! You all bring your own unique leadership style to the group which has been wonderful. Together you have created a "whole which is greater than the sum of the parts." I have enjoyed working with you this year and I will always remember "monkey business".

Sue

Ben, Amy, Mel, Kay, Ellen, and Gary-

Thank you for all your time and effort that you have put into HKMC Hall Government! You have shown dedication, leadership and have made HKMC feel more like "Home" for 350+ residents! It has been a fun year and I have enjoyed getting to know each of you!!!
THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK!!!

-Kim

AF Hall Council

It Can Be Done

Brave people think things through and ask, "Is this the best way to do this?" Cowards, on the other hand, always say, "It can't be done."

The man who misses all the fun
Is he who say, "It can't be done."
In solemn pride he stands aloof
And greets each venture with reproof.
Had he the power he'd eface
The history of the human race;
We'd have no radio or motor cars,
No streets lit by electric stars;
No telegraph nor telephone,
We'd linger in the age of stone.
The world would sleep if things were run
By men who say, "It can't be done."

From *The Children's Book of Virtues* Edited by William J. Bennett

Thanks to AF Hall Council for being among the brave who believe, It CAN be done!" You have done so much for the hall and our community - we appreciate you and thank you even though we don't say it as often as we should! Thank YOU for all you DO!!!

Janie

Hovlid Hall Council:

Thanks to the Execs for all your dedicated service. Your leadership has kept us moving forward. Thanks to the Floor Representatives for challenging yourselves to build leadership skills and serve your floor communities. Thanks to all the committee members for doing everything behind the scenes. Your efforts are greatly appreciated!!!

Russ

Way to Go Wigen Hall Council!

The quality of life in Wigen Hall is directly affected by your efforts. Because you have taken the time to care about how the residents feel and what their needs are, you made a difference and impacted everyone here. Thank You to all execs, reps, committee chairs and members who have spent their free time to make a difference. You HAVE done a Super job. You should be proud of your efforts!

Wigen Hall Appreciates You!

South Hall Government,

Thanks to those who have stuck it out this year to make our hall a great place to live. We can be proud of what we have accomplished given our resources and look forward to what we can still accomplish in the next few weeks. I'm proud to be a part of South Hall.

Brenda

To All Hall Leaders

Thank you very much for all that you do for both your own residence hall and for the Residence Life Program. Your contributions of leadership and service are truly amazing!!! On behalf of the Department of Residence Life, I applaud you all.

Anne Ramage
Associate Director, Residence Life

Dear TEAM Fleming,

Thanks to all of the leaders in Fleming Hall. You have made a difference, whether on the floor or hall wide level. You ROCK the Hall!! I really appreciate all that you do! Keep up the great work.

Jaralee



Family Weekend pg. 6

Stoutonia



Sports pg. 9

Volume 91, Number 23

Thursday, April 25, 1996

Computers recovered

By Keri Schermerhorn
News Editor

Between the hours of 4 p.m. on Jan. 22 and 7:45 a.m. on Jan. 23, computer equipment valuing approximately \$7000 was stolen from room 104 of the Communications Center. According to Joseph R. Biron, Telecom and Tech Support Services Coordinator, there was no sign of forced entry and no suspects or witnesses at that time. According to the report, the door to room 104 was locked on Jan. 22 and found unlocked Jan. 23.

According to the Affidavit for Search Warrant, on April 13, 1996, David Kaun, Director of the Telecommunications Department contacted officer Mike Duffenbach, "and told him he had noticed an ad for a computer for sale in the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram. Kaun said as he read the ad closer, it seemed to match one of the computers stolen from Stout earlier in the year."

Officer Duffenbach contacted the person in the ad, who was Matthew P. Segar, and arranged to see the computer, posing as an everyday consumer. Segar, who was selling the computer for \$1700, "gave him a brief demonstration, told him to use it for awhile and asked him if he had any questions," the Affidavit stated. "Officer Duffenbach told Segar that he wanted to write down some information and give it to his uncle who would decide if he should buy it."

"Duffenbach, after he returned to the office, compared the numbers...and the serial number and model number matched one of the

Zenith lap-top computers contained in the supplemental incident report listed as stolen from UW-Stout..."

According to the Criminal Citation and Complaint filed by the UW-Stout Campus Police, during an execution of a search warrant at Segar's residence, 14 items were seized, "due to the fact they were reported stolen from the UW-Stout campus."

Among the stolen items were two Zenith lap-top computers (valued at \$2233 and \$4029), a Hewlett Packard Inkjet Printer (valued at \$289), and docking station adapters (valued at \$382 each).

Later, "Segar admitted to entering an unlocked, open room and taking several pieces of computers and computer equipment valuing approximately \$7000," the Criminal Citation and Complaint stated. "Segar stated that he had noticed the equipment in that room in the past. He returned on the evening of Jan. 22, 1996, around 7 p.m. to take the equipment. He found the door open. Segar did not have anyone's permission to take the equipment."

According to Dennis Shaw, Director of Security and Police Services at Stout, Segar was very cooperative with authorities.

Segar has been cited for receiving stolen property and burglary and will make his initial appearance on the possible felony charges on May 14. He has not been formally charged and is currently free on a signature bond.

"The University takes a tough stand on people who commit crimes and will punish them to the full extent of the law," Shaw said.

Job Fair

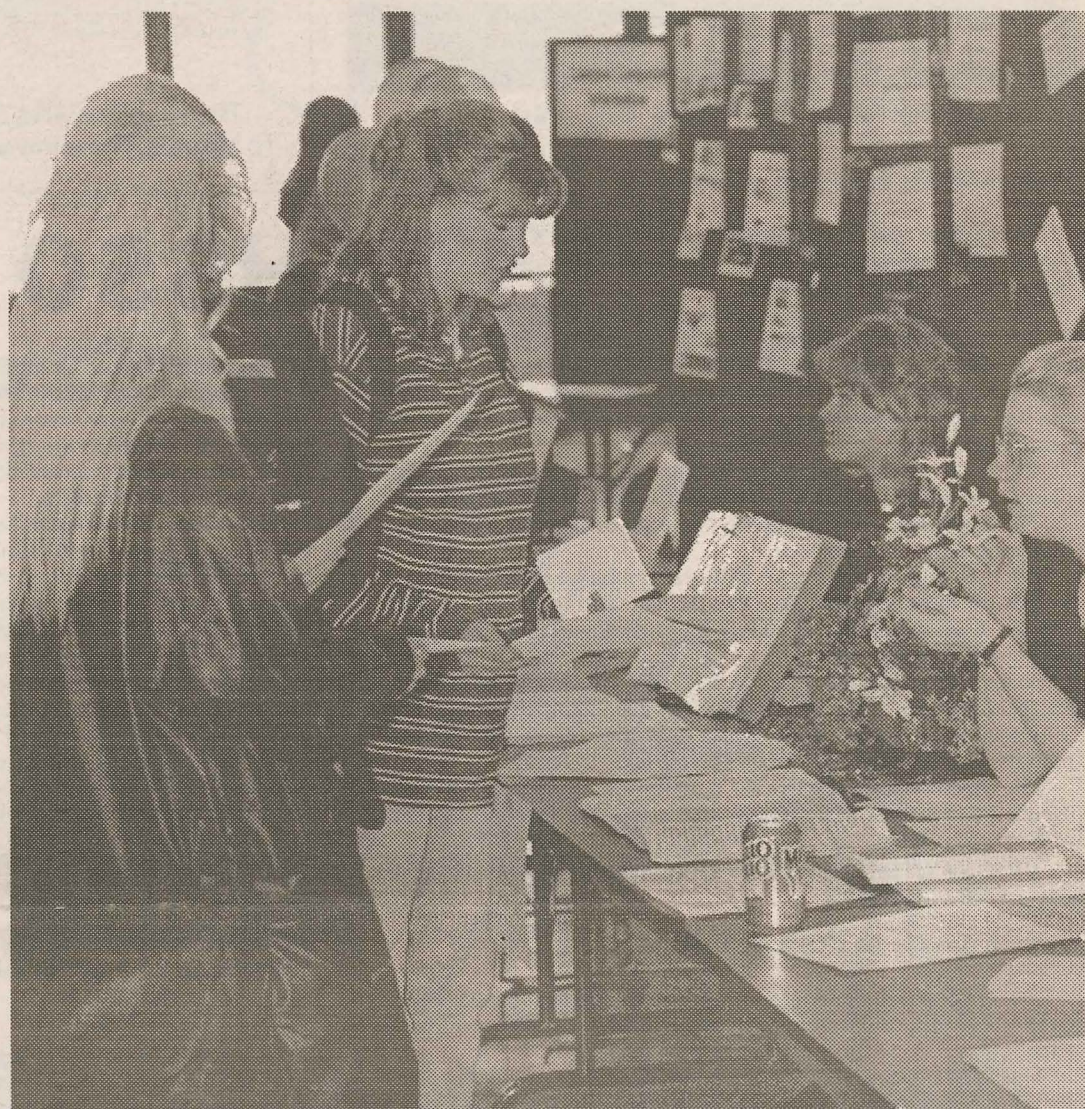


Photo by David Clark Staff photographer

Angela Prokupek, sophomore, speaks with the representatives at the Memorial Student Center table Tuesday, April 23, at the annual Job Fair.

System Regents' plan for next century

By David Clark
Staff reporter

The UW System will be stretched in the next few years with 10,000 new students expected by the year 2000.

The Regents' plan to adjust for this was talked about at a three-location town hall meeting on Friday, April 19 in Madison, Wausau, and at UW-Stout.

The Regents' proposals to limit tuition increases to under 10 percent annually, to charge more per credit for credits beyond those needed to graduate, to guarantee graduation in four years for incoming freshmen, to increase salaries to keep and attract staff, to find private money when public money falls short,

and to use the two-year UW Centers more effectively were discussed in front of an audience of citizens.

With increasing costs and public funding for the system being cut, tuition may need to be increased to pick up the slack.

"We have a long history of having very low tuition, San Orr Jr, UW-System Regent, said. It is part of the fabric of Wisconsin. No one on the board wants to see that change. We want increases in tuition to be reasonable and predictable. We were also told that the historic quality of the institutions should be maintained and that costs money."

Tuition cannot be increased too much or the cost of an education will become out of the price range of many students.

"The proportions of loans and grants have changed, Katherine Lyall, UW President, said. It used to be that 2/3 was grants and 1/3 was loans. "It is now the other way around. What we hear about now is the growing loan burden of graduating students."

Access is becoming a concern and the Regents would like to get students out faster to make room for more students. One way to do that is to charge students more for credits that do not contribute to their degree.

"Out-of-state students who pay all of their educational costs get out after only an average of 127 credits attempted while Wisconsin students get out after an average of 147 credits attempted," Orr said. "That is quite a difference, and the tax payers pay for 2/3 of the Wisconsin students' education. We would like to trim the time it takes to get a degree."

To keep costs down, the Regents want students to take better advantage of the 13 two-year centers.

"There are not a lot of extras, we have had to cut back a little bit in the past few years, not because of the budget, but because of some enrollment shortfall," Dennis Massey, Dean of UW-Marathon County Center, said.

Regents support the Chancellor

By David Clark
Staff reporter

Chancellor Charles Sorensen received a vote of confidence from the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents in a recent meeting.

Sorensen was blasted for not including the faculty and staff in the leadership of UW-Stout and failing to communicate with faculty and staff.

Faculty also felt that they had not been properly consulted about the Charter school proposal before Sorensen debuted it.

The vote of no confidence that Sorensen received from the faculty in March is rare in the UW System and the Board of Regents felt it necessary to show their approval of his actions.

"It is clear that the board supports change and realized that

this will take courage and leadership, and we want that message to go out to all of our cancellors...the message that the board is fully supportive of leadership that is in the best interest of students and the taxpayers of Wisconsin," Phyllis Krutsch, UW System Regent, said in an article in the **Wisconsin State Journal**.

Some of the Regents were very critical of the stance some of the faculty and staff here at Stout took toward Sorensen.

"I am sharply critical of these actions," Jonathan Barry, UW System Regent, said in an article in the **Wisconsin State Journal**. "I think we have a real fine leader."

"Change does not come easy in the halls of academia," Lee Dreyfus, former Governor, said in the **Wisconsin State Journal**

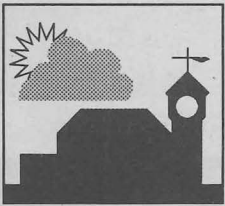
UW-System 10-year report

ENROLLMENT	-9%
BUDGET	+68%
TUITION	+60%
% OF STATE AID	-6%

-The UW-System's 1995 budget: \$2.7 billion.
-UW-Stout's 1995/96 budget: \$76.4 million.

Weekend Forecast

Friday



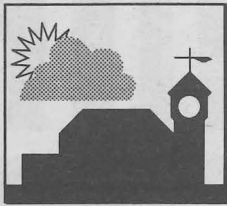
High 45° Low 23°

Saturday



High 51° Low 38°

Sunday



High 62° Low 39°

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Astronomers find new planets

Paul Butler and Geoff Marcy have developed a way to detect planets orbiting distant stars. They have currently found five planets outside earth's solar system.

"We're almost doing a planet a month right now," Butler says.

Butler and Marcy don't see the planets, but they infer the planets' existence by measuring the effects on distant suns. The most exciting part of this to astronomers is that two of the planets are the right distance from their suns to have water. Water means the possibility of life.

"But to be honest," Marcy says, "none of the planets that we've discovered so far probably have pools, lakes or oceans on them."

The scientists' work is helping the work of another astronomer in his search for life in space.

"Well, it helps us figure out where to point our radio telescopes to look for radio signals," Dan Werthimer, who heads the University of California-Berkeley's project to find life in space by listening to radio waves, said.

So far, Butler and Marcy have only been able to find large planets about the size of Jupiter. Technology is holding them back, but as telescopes get better, they expect to be able to see even smaller planets than the ones they have seen so far.

The discoveries have drawn worldwide attention, but their dream is to see these planets and only space-based technology can make that possible.

That means they need technology even more sophisticated than the Hubble telescope.

Senate passes health care bill

The United States Senate unanimously passed legislation to guarantee millions of workers an opportunity to buy health insurance.

The bill was approved 100 to 0 and will now go to a House-Senate conference committee where differences between the House and the Senate versions of the bill will be settled by a joint committee made up of House and Senate members.

The main sticking point is a surprise amendment requiring that mental illness be treated the same as physical disease in insurance policies.

Another problem that some legislators have with the bill is that the House bill set up tax-exempt medical savings accounts.

House Republicans have been pushing for medical savings accounts, but the Senate defeated the idea.

Opponents feel that the accounts will create a new tax shelter and pull healthy people from existing insurance pools and raise insurance costs for the least healthy. That will make it impossible for a health provider to recoup costs incurred from insuring unhealthy people.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kansas), and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Massachusetts), lead the legislation to passage.

"We have a historic opportunity to pass real health reform," Kassebaum said. "We must not squander this opportunity by expanding the scope of the bill."

The bill's main purpose is to guarantee any worker continued health insurance after losing or changing jobs, even if they have health problems.

"Over one million working Americans have lost health insurance in the last two years alone, and over 80 million Americans have pre-existing conditions that could make it difficult for them to maintain health coverage when they change jobs," Kassebaum said.

Mental health advocates were very happy about the decision to include the mental health amendment in the bill.

"It is a very strong message to people with mental illness in their families that they are no longer second-class citizens in health care," Laurie Flynn, executive director of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, said.

One big trade group withdrew support of the overall bill because of the mental health amendment.

"It covers virtually anything from intense schizophrenia to just being unhappy," Mark Ugoretz, president of the ERISA Industry Committee, said.

ERISA lobbies for the nation's largest employers on health and other matters.

Fine arts show

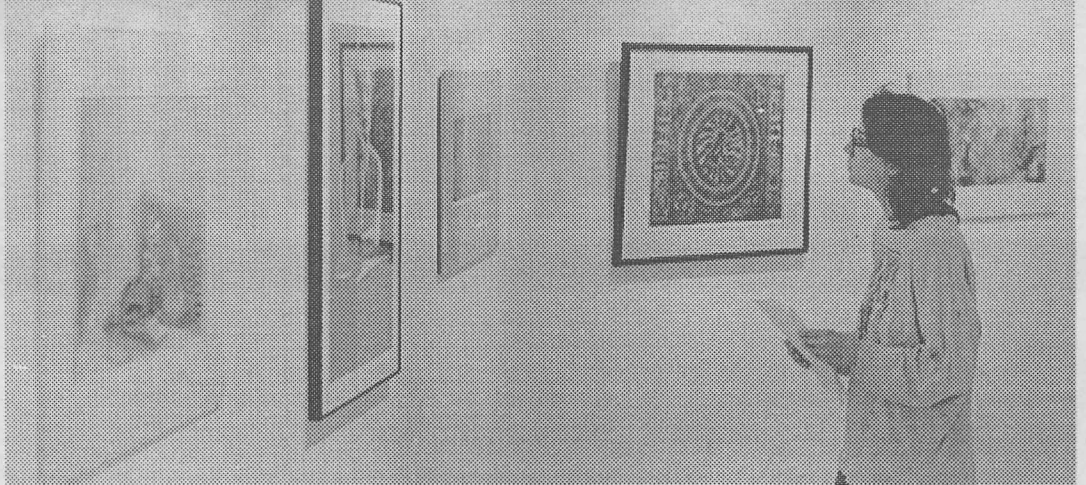


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

The first Fine Arts Student show in the new J. Furlong Gallery will run from April 23 to May 11. The show will feature paintings, drawings, and sculptures by students.

HSSO shares culture

On April 20, the Hmong Stout Student Organization (HSSO) held a culture show about the Hmong. The show was headed by Yer Xiong, the president of HSSO, and other HSSO members.

There were numerous activities showcased at the event. Among them were kato, top war, fashion and embroidery displays, kheng dance, Hmong instruments, and traditional ball tossing and dancing. I even volunteered at the last minute to play the guitar for the audience. Joe Bee Xiong, City Council of Eau Claire, and his performing team demonstrated the bamboo Hmong kheng and other instruments as well.

In spite of all the fun activities, it was a disappointment because of the number of people in the audience.

•Neng Xiong• columnist

In previous years, there has been a better turnout for most of the Hmong cultural shows. UW-Stout is well known for its diversity and understands the need for cultural awareness. Because less than 20 Americans or non-Hmong students showed up for this show, there is still a strong need to improve cultural awareness and diversity at Stout.

As Stout students, we need to know that our UW System is currently holding over 150 Hmong students. I believe it has been as high as almost 200 in the past. Stout also has many international students and Asians as well.

Stout is so diverse regarding faculty and students that we need to be aware of the different cultures in order to effectively teach, learn, and communicate. In tomorrow's world, we need to understand each other's differences in order to work together. We all should notice that the world is getting more and more globalized and life will be easier in the work force.

Police Beat

Compiled by David Clark from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

On April 16, Brent Sullivan reported that his Sony Playstation was stolen from his locked room while he was at class. There was no forced entry and there are no suspects.

On April 16, Christopher Trecani reported that his bike was stolen from a bike rack outside of the Applied Arts building. The bike was locked with a cable lock that was found lying next to the bike rack. No one was given permission to take the bike.

Prank call

On April 15, Vicki Price, a secretary in Harvey Hall, reported that someone had left a message on the answering machine saying, "Hey, Mr. Spindel, how's algebra class going (laughter)...What? (pause)"

You're in for a big surprise tomorrow during fifth period (laughter)...Hey!"

There are no instructors or students named Spindel at Stout and there is no Spindel on staff in the Menomonie School District. The three fifth-hour algebra classes were searched prior to starting and nothing was found.

Vandalism

On April 16, the Library Learning Center staff reported that someone had written graffiti on a stall door in the mens bathroom on first floor. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Fight

On April 20, Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock staff reported that Adam Mortine and Brian Pagel were

engaged in a verbal exchange that could have possibly turned physical. Mortine and Pagel said that the argument was over and it would not start again.

Lube job

On April 17, Kim Lindholm reported that Corey O'Donnel and Dan Liedl were throwing lotion on her car from their room on fourth floor in North Hall. Lindholm said that the two had agreed to wash her car.

Found property

On April 16, Dan Harshman, a custodian in the Johnson Fieldhouse, found a Craig 70 Watt high-power equalizer amplifier on the ground while cleaning up trash. The item was not reported stolen.

University Notes

Compiled by David Clark from submitted news releases

Myths of Affirmative Action

On Tuesday, April 30, professor John A. Powell, a nationally-recognized authority on issues relating to race/poverty and the law, will speak about the myths of Affirmative Action in Ballroom A and B at 2:30 p.m.

Lake shore cleanup

On Saturday, April 27, Stoutreach is sponsoring a lake shore and trail clean up of the Lake Menomin area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 232-2504 for more information.

Retirement Dinner

Retiring Faculty and Academic Staff will be honored at a retirement dinner on Friday May 3, at 6 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center. The pub-

lic is welcome to attend. Tickets are \$12 per person and can be ordered through the UW-Stout Faculty Senate office.

FYE

On Thursday, April 25, Potts Webber, an alternative band from Eau Claire, will be performing in Huff's at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 28, is the Bash on the Grass. It features Ruby, an alternative band from Chicago at 2 p.m., Crazy Cat George, an a cappella group, performing at 4 p.m., and the John Schwab Duo, a country act, performing at 6 p.m.

Concrete canoe

On Sunday, April 28, the Research and Development class will be test-

ing their concrete canoe to see if it floats, probably in the Fieldhouse pool. For time of event or more information please contact Linda Clausen at 232-8119.

Construction

Construction of the Historic Second Street Crossing is scheduled to begin on May 1 and be completed by June 15.

Golf tournament

University Recreation is sponsoring a University Scramble Golf Tournament on Friday, May 3 at the Chippewa Valley Golf Club. Please call Lori Anda-Bowen in University Recreation at 232-1245 for more information.

Pick up a application today and have a job for the fall!
Apply today at The Stoutonia

Editorial Planetary concern

The future of Planet Earth hangs on the thread of the three R's: Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. The future of every urban city and every suburban neighborhood depends upon the respect that each individual has for her or his future.

Years ago, Earth Day was a big event. However, today the majority of the population probably would not know Earth Day from National Postal Carrier's Day. It is not an area of great importance for the average person, and that is disappointing. There are a great deal of things we can do to help prolong the life of Earth. The following listing gives examples of what everyone can do to reduce, reuse and recycle in the areas of grocery shopping, transportation, and cleaning.

Shopping is an area where the majority of recycling concerns come into play. "Will that be paper or plastic?" can be heard in most any grocery store today, but what if you could say, "Neither, thank you, I have my own."

Bring your own bag to the grocery store. A knapsack or other reusable valise is a perfect way to reduce. However, if you've forgotten your bag, and you must use one from the store, once it's home, be sure to reuse it. Taking it back to the grocery store or using it as a garbage bag are simple ways to reuse.

Unless you are complete couch potato or live via your computer like Sandra Bullock in "The Net", you leave your house and have a life (we hope you do anyway). So when it comes to getting around town, especially one the size of Menomonie, it is simple to walk or ride your bike practically everywhere you go. In the event that you live in Minneapolis or St. Paul or another large city, most have public transportation which is easy to use. Also, car-pooling is a great way to reduce the amount of cars on the road.

When it comes to hygiene, Americans seem to be pretty good at it. However the amount of cleanser we use can get a bit out of hand. It's not the body we're talking about here, it's floors, counter tops, dishes, clothes and all those things that tend to be cleaned with products which can contribute to the green algae in Lake Menomine.

First, make a conscious effort to reduce the amount of cleansers you are using. Sometimes a 1/4 cup and a full cup can do the same job. Instead of using paper towels, use clothes and sponges to clean with. Also, there are organic and natural cleansers at any co-op or health food store. These products are environmentally friendly and don't add any unnatural chemicals to what already exists.

Three words in harmony. Three simple words to remember. Sing them to your friend, make up a jingle with them, but whatever you do, please remember them. Reducing, reusing and recycling everything that can be will extend the life of the world in which we live. These words affect plant life, animal life and human life, and all three need each other in order to survive. We will die if we do not act upon these three tiny words: reduce, reuse and recycle.

Any questions, comments or support can be E-mailed to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 23

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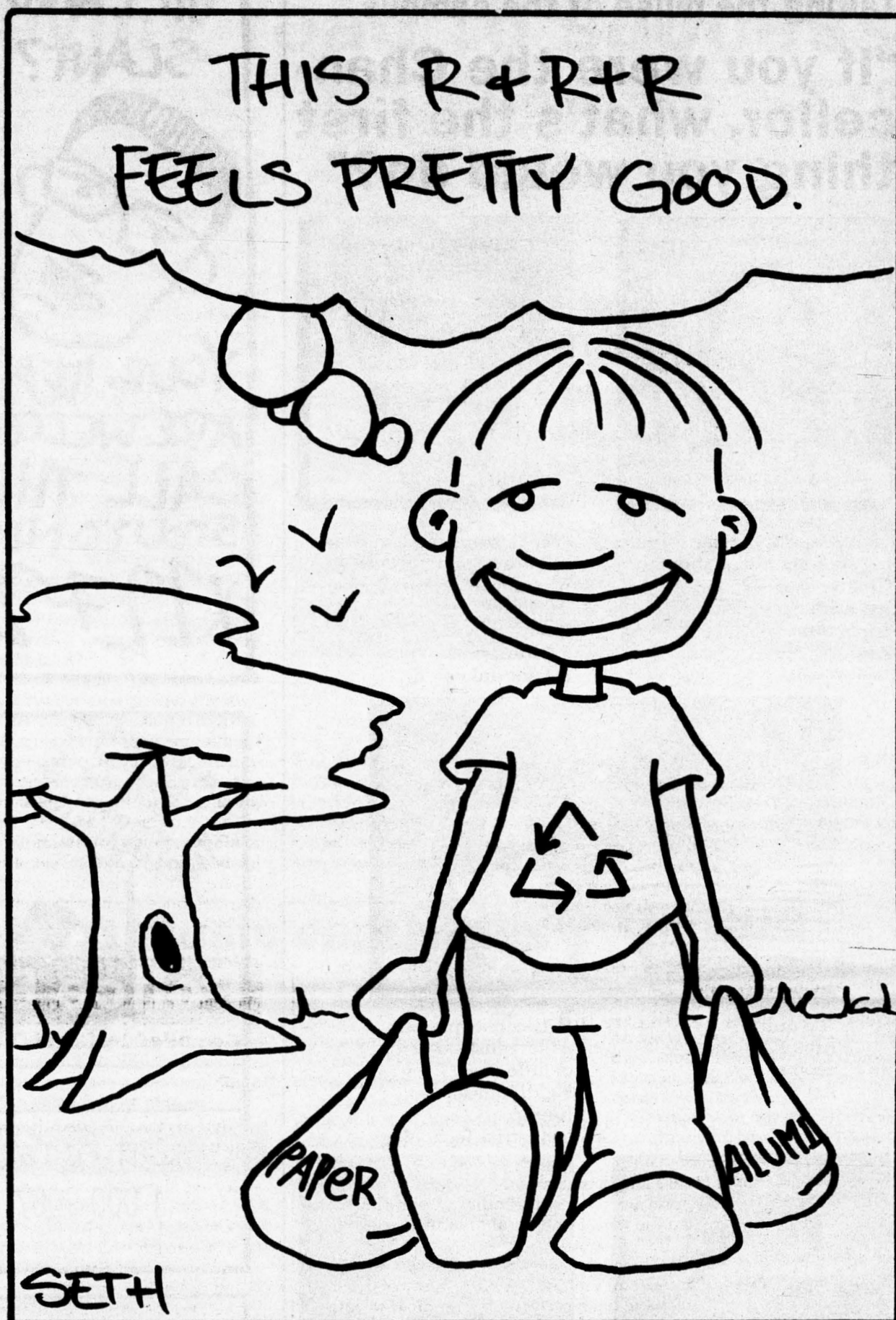
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Clinton vs. Congress

Occasionally, people like to use the term "do-nothing Congress" when explaining why there is gridlock in Washington. Well, it is difficult to get things done when you have to work with someone who doesn't know what he believes in, like President Bill Clinton.

There are a lot of good ideas in Washington and in Congress, but when they have to work with someone who decides what he stands for by reading the polls in the morning paper, it can be pretty hard to battle the hypocrisy in the White House to get things done. They say we have a "do-nothing Congress", try a "do-nothing President".

I don't mean to beat up on the President, and I wish I was writing about things that have been getting done by Congress and the President, but things haven't been getting done. Congress has passed many bills keeping their contract with America, and most of them have been vetoed by Clinton. Now who's doing nothing?

Congress passed a plan that would have balanced the budget in seven years, and the President vetoed it. Since he became president, Clinton said he wanted to balance the budget in nine years, then he said

10 years, then he said nine years again. So when Congress fulfilled his own campaign promise with a balanced budget proposal, he vetoed it. Congress also passed a balanced budget amendment, which would force the government to keep a balanced budget, and stop spending beyond its ability to pay. Clinton says he wants a balanced budget, yet he vetoed the amendment.

Wayne Koenig columnist

When he was elected four years ago, Clinton talked about reforming welfare and also said that he was going to "end welfare as we know it." In the last two years Congress has passed two welfare reform bills, and Clinton vetoed both of them.

Clinton has been talking about raising the minimum wage. This is funny because three years ago he was against raising it. He said that it would eliminate jobs. And now, he has done an about-face and changed his mind. If he really wanted to raise minimum wage, he could have done it three years ago when there was a Democratic Congress.

Someone please tell this man to believe in something, or figure out

what he actually stands for and stick to it.

Recently it has been discovered that Clinton secretly allowed Iran to sell arms to Bosnia, even though there is an arms embargo in Bosnia which bans anyone from selling them weapons. This is also ironic, because when Congress wanted to drop the embargo against Bosnia, he didn't want to drop it. Meanwhile, with his authorization, Iran violated the embargo by selling arms in Bosnia.

Congress and the President did team up recently to pass an anti-terrorism bill, which is very nice to see, but really, who isn't going to support an anti-terrorism bill? Congress and the President also are talking about making a compromise on minimum wage and some other issues, but we still really don't know what Clinton stands for.

I am not sure what his backbone is made of, but it has to be a very flexible material. I don't know if the word "hypocrisy" is in his dictionary, but in mine the name Bill Clinton is in the definition. It is pretty ironic that just to make Clinton keep his promises from four years ago, you will probably have to vote against him in November.

Mega-dittos UW-Stout!

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

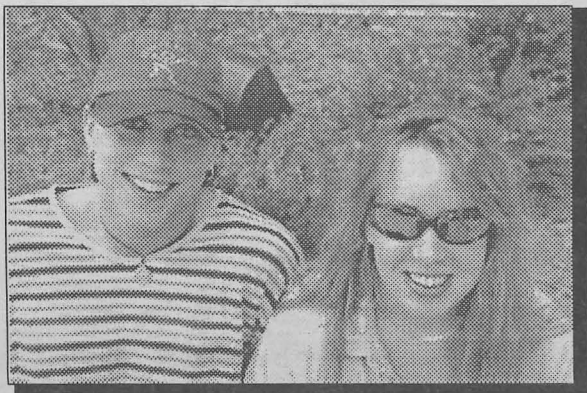
"If you were the Chancellor, what's the first thing you would do?"



"Publically apologize for causing such an uproar about the Charter deal."
Jen Anderson
Sophomore
Art

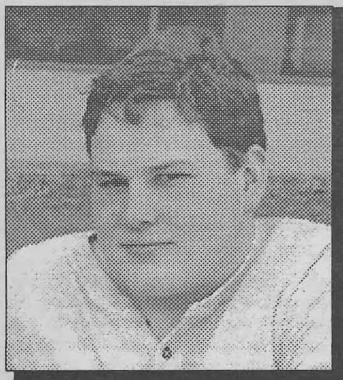


"Make Stout more international and set up more connections with other countries."
Kei Matsuya
Freshman
(Major unknown)

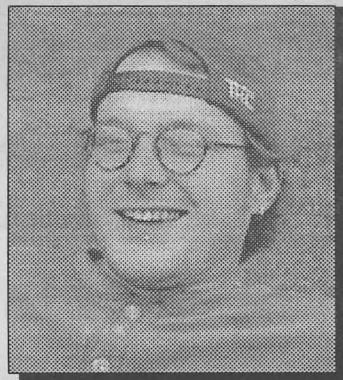


"I'd quit!"
Amy Filipiak
Senior
Art

"Make one huge art gallery instead of lots of little ones."
Heidi Johnson
Junior
Industrial Technology



"Put a computer lab up on north campus."
Justin Bitzer
Freshman
Hospitality and Tourism



"Allow bike riding in the halls."
Tyler Pfiffner
Freshman
(Major unknown)

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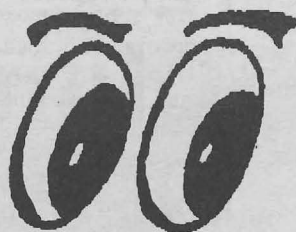
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Entrepreneurs paving road to success

By Nikki Heckmann

Staff reporter

On any given day, a couple of guys can most likely be spied sliding down rails and tearing up the curbs around campus on their inline skates. Cam Hendrickson, 20, and Kevin McIntosh, 21, both UW-Stout students, live to skate aggressively and are always ready to impress with some daring tricks.

But their story does not end there, for these two, along with a young man named Mark Malueg, 21, have done something that many only dream of. They've turned their passion for inline skating into a money-making business.

Phobic Clothing started two years ago when Malueg, now a student at UW-Madison, and Hendrickson met one another while working at a fast food restaurant. The two realized that inline skating was on the rise on the West Coast with no good clothing companies to cater to this new sport. So they began to design their own line of T-shirts for the 12-19 year old market. McIntosh later joined the group with his graphic design skills. With Malueg, an accounting and business major and Hendrickson, a graphic arts management concentration, the three make up an impressive business team.

Initially, a friend of Malueg who did "Props", a video magazine for

freestyle biking, helped out with the screen printing of the T-shirts and basically got Phobic Clothing on its feet. Less than one year later, the first T-shirt design, a product of all three entrepreneurs, was introduced to the public at an Aggressive Inline Skating Association (ASA) contest held in Dayton, Ohio.

"Things were pretty crazy," says McIntosh of that next month, in which two new T-shirt designs were introduced. Interest in this first line of T-shirts was expressed by Scribe Industries, the first to come out with the Grind Plate, a device enabling skaters to slide on handrails and along curbs. From there, the T-shirts were sold on consignment to small stores in Fox Valley, Wis.

"Wherever it's sold, our stuff gets good vibes," Hendrickson said.

Phobic Clothing can now be spotted at stores in Minneapolis, Chicago, Boston, and New York. The trio of entrepreneurs plans to continue expanding the business.

They pride themselves on the autonomy they have maintained in keeping away from the shadow of big-business infiltration and the ominous hold of investors. McIntosh spoke of Rollerblade® and other such companies as "sell-outs" because they have, in the process of becoming a large company, forgotten what inline skating is all about: love for the sport.

Incredibly, the majority of the money up-front was taken out of their own savings, while the rest came from family. They refused from day one to owe money to investors. McIntosh said that small companies are "where it's at" for the aggressive inline skating industry and that "it is nice to know we can do this without being infiltrated by bigger businesses. We can say this because our success came from hard work and not because money was handed to us."

The trio have begun to turn a profit in the period of one year, compared to the norm of four years for most companies.

Although they have achieved recognition in their niche of the market, they have chosen to stay a small venture by making all of their T-shirts in the basement of a house with their own screen printer.

Their advice to young entrepreneurs is to "utilize your time in college any way you can. If there's anything different you can do from others, do it."

"I feel that a lot of classes I have taken have related to my company," Hendrickson said. "I try to be totally original and it's really not as hard as you think. It's a lot about connections, too. You have to have the right connections with the right people."

When asked of their future plans, Hendrickson said, "I don't plan on

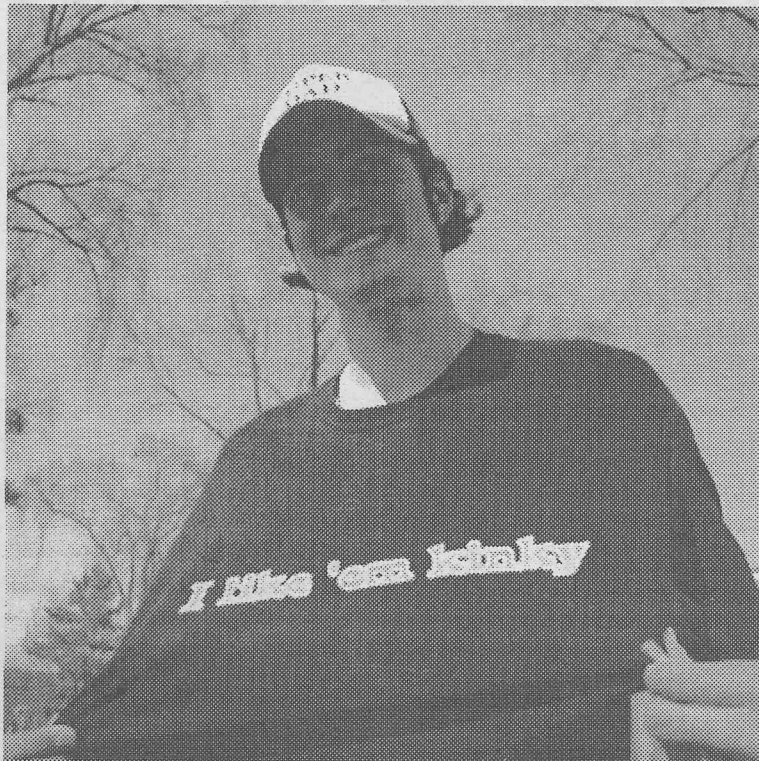


Photo by Jay Runquist, Staff photographer

doing this for the rest of my life. I have other goals, insights and knowledge I would like to pursue. I would like to work for a magazine that is graphically-oriented, like aggressive inline skating or music."

"I would like to pursue the clothing company as far as it will go," McIntosh said. "After I graduate, I would like to do something related to the [inline skating] industry."

3M is cleaning the earth with 3P

By Melissa Rieckenberg

Student Life Editor

On Tuesday, April 16, Allen Aspergen, head of 3M's Pollution Prevention Pays (3P) program spoke to the UW-Stout community as a part of Earth Day festivities.

Aspergen, the current head of 3P, has been with 3M for the last 27 years and at one point was the Environmental, Health, and Safety Manager for all of Europe.

3P developed in the early 70s after the passing of the Clean Air Act. 3M had an abundance of solid emissions in the midst of the energy crisis and was prompted to act at this opportune time.

The objective of 3P is to eliminate pollution at the source. 3P also stands firmly with a "do more with less" attitude.

The program has been highly successful in the 20 years of its existence. Between 1976 and 1995, 3M saved \$750 million while pollution was reduced by 739,000 tons.

Some of the ways 3P accomplishes these results are with product reformulation, process modification, equipment redesign, and productive use of waste materials.

Aspergen related an example of one of 3M's equipment redesign projects. The bottom of one of the reactor tanks used to make adhesives was formerly being cleaned with a polluting solvent. 3M changed the cleaning system to an ultrasonic device and the problem was solved, saving not only wear on the environment but money for 3M. Aspergen also shared the fact that the ammonium sulfate used in the production of video tape is now being

recycled as fertilizer. This is a great example of productive use of waste materials.

Most recently, 3M set their goals higher with Challenge 95. The goal of Challenge 95 was a reduction of pollutants by 35 percent using a 1990 base figure. Challenge 95 was successfully completed with a 36 percent reduction of harmful pollution.

New challenges for the year 2000 include a 50 percent reduction in waste and a 90 percent reduction in process releases using the 1990 pollution output figures as a base.



These numbers are plausible since 3M started the 3P program by solving the easier pollution problems first. This leaves many of the bigger problems to yet be tackled.

Yet, despite 3M's successful efforts,

their job would be easier with more total outside cooperation. One thing Aspergen feels the United States could improve upon is the government's "control and command" attitude. For example, hazardous waste labels are to be placed on containers in a certain exact location. If this is not done, the government issues a fine. In Europe, however, there is a more cooperative attitude. Their government is more concerned that the label is simply on the container, not its position on the container. This attitude gives a feeling of working together instead of against each other.

3M's 3P is a program that is taking major steps to ensure that everyday is Earth Day, not only within their own company, but also the world.

Crazy music captivates

By Becca Govoni

Staff reporter

Bash on the Grass has descended upon UW-Stout once again. With it comes a weekend full of fun and a variety of music.

Preview

This year, when I picked up a Bash on the Grass flyer I let out a shriek when I read that Crazy Cat George was on the bill.

I saw this Los Angeles-based band perform last summer in Wau-paca, Wis., and was completely blown away by their strong vocals and musical talent. Their first album caught on like wildfire with the California crowd. They are currently cruising the college circuit cross-country, promoting their second album.

The a cappella group is comprised of three females and one

male and their harmony is astounding. Their sometimes in-your-face, always in-your-heart folk rock style promises to roll you, smoke you and leave you singing their songs on the way home.

Don't miss Crazy Cat George at 4 p.m. in the South Mall outside of the Memorial Student Center. The South Mall is located in the grassy area in front of the Science Wing. In the event that it rains, they will be performing in the Great Hall.

Crazy Cat George definitely gets five stars, meaning cancel all of your plans, because when they get really big, you're going to kick yourself for not going.

Don't miss out on the other great acts. The event starts at 1 p.m. and also features Decoding, Ruby Ruby Ride and the Run-away Group out of Wisconsin. Come for the music and games, and stay for the free food! See you there!

On cue

By Melissa Rieckenberg

Student Life Editor

UW-Stout senior Eric Madson is on his way to Gainesville, Fla., for the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) National Billiards Tournament.

To qualify for this year's national tournament, Madson first had to win the local billiards competition held at UW-Stout and then the regional/state tournament at Marquette.

This will be his second trip to the Billiards Congress of America (BCA)-sponsored tournament. Last year he placed fifth.

Madson has been playing billiards on and off for the last 10 years.

Last year's first-place winner received a \$1000 scholarship, a cue and case worth \$1000 and a paid entry to the World National 9-Ball Professional Tour.

Madson's other interests include hunting, and he enjoys the band scene. He also owns his own lighting and sound company.



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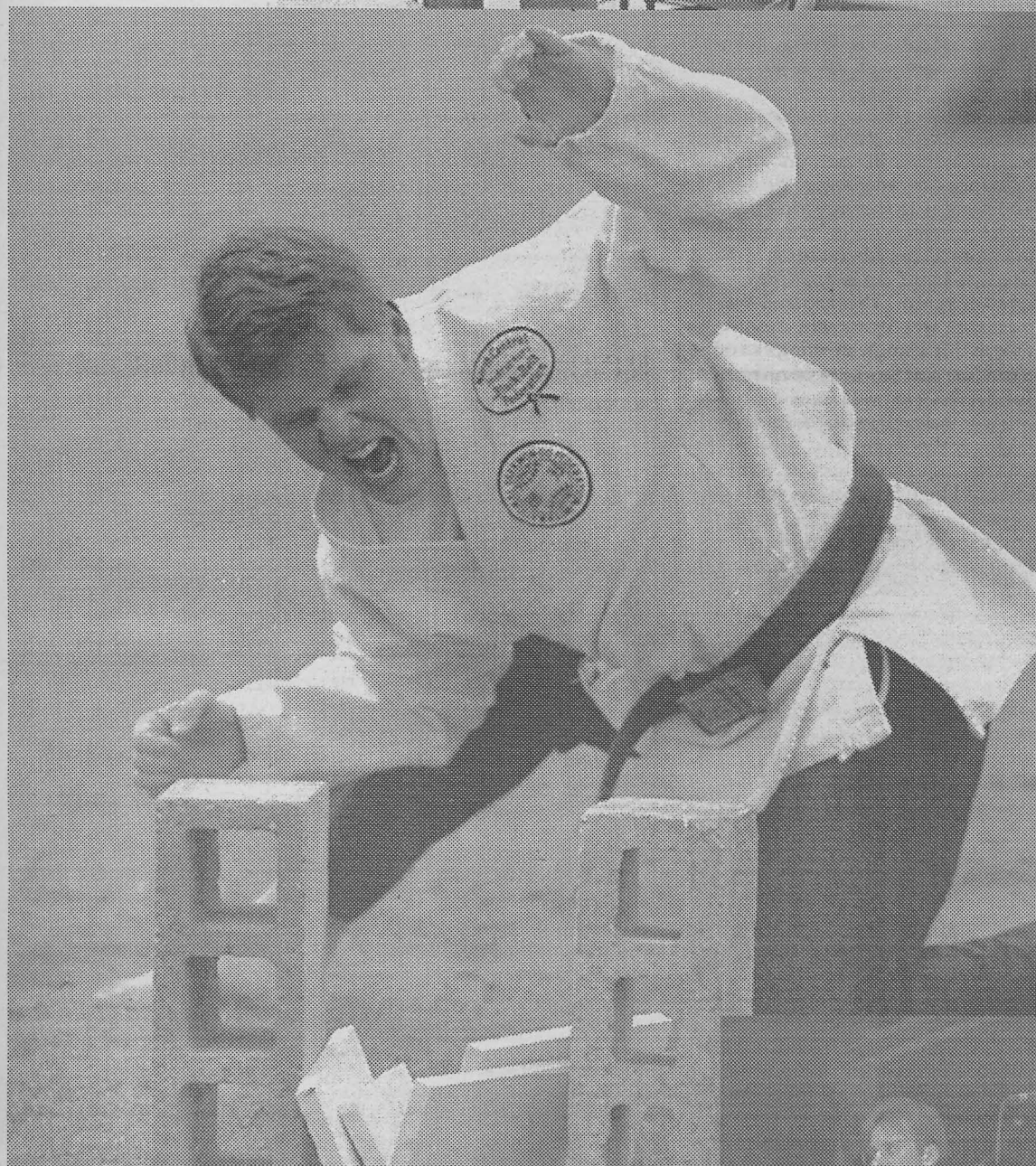
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Aloha events make memories

Right: This Saturday, Central Scrutinizer entertained the audience with their wild costumes, fast-paced music and lyrics.

Photos by:
Jason Gilmour
and David Clark



Above: A tae kwon do demonstration on the South Mall impressed spectators during Family Weekend.

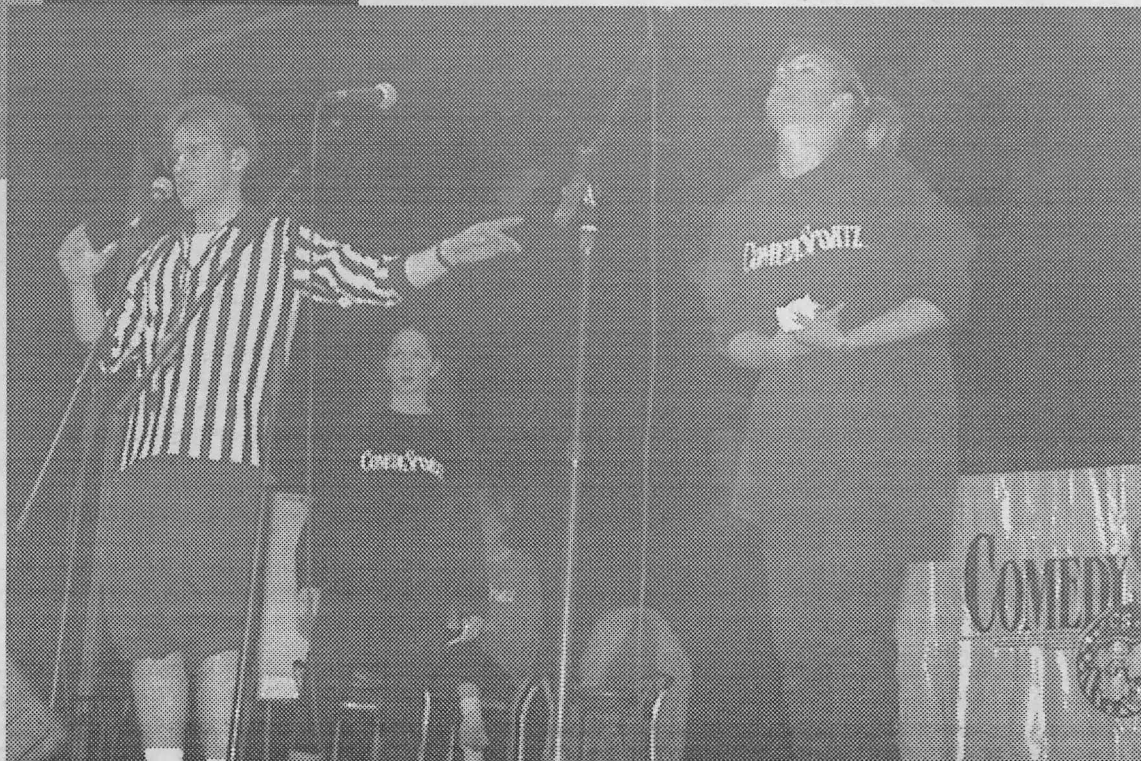


Left: Jennifer Grom's patriotic dress was one of the creations modeled at the ATDA design show "Rhythm and Radiance". The outfit is complete with white cowboy boots.

Below: Comedy Sportz entertained the UW-Stout audience with their unique competition which blended sports and comedy.



Left: Yee-haw! Chi Lambda and Alpha Phi held their annual 48-hour Teeter-Totter-Athon raising money for cardiac care.



Bessie's waste not wasted



Submitted Photo

Phi Sigma Phi hosted its first Cow Doodie Fundraiser. Part of the proceeds benefited the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Those who oppose us

By Dick Squarespruce

Staff reporter

"Aloha a lu how" were the Family Weekend words of choice. The spirit of fraternal brotherhood was in the air as three different brat stands grilled out around campus. No waves were to be found to the north, east, west and south. The sun shown brightly on Friday and then disappeared on Saturday.

On Saturday, Green Sense and the Fine Arts Association teamed up for the annual student-run art fair. The fair represented the culmination of Earth Week and the showing of student work. Green Sense student environmental activists purveyed their horticulture and circulated brochures promoting friendlier environmental ecology. Student artisans displayed and sold prints, ceramics and metal work in the entry way area of Micheels Hall.

I visited the art fair to enjoy the rewards of student cooperation and teamwork. Aural tapestries of sight and sound hung in the air as families perused and navigated the

bazaar. The Furlong Gallery opened early for a sneak-preview of the Student End of the Year Show. Foot traffic rumbled through the gallery as families flowed through the amassment of student work. The sound of hand drums sing-songly careened through Micheels Hall as a performer delighted the crowd with a rare hammer dulcimer. The spirit of community and campus was everywhere!

I talked to a number of students at the event. There was a general consensus that the day's activities were a success. A few things had gone wrong, but this was to be expected. The threat of rain had created this inaugural indoor gathering. Stage and sound equipment had been in place inside all day and two bands were scheduled to play at 3 p.m. A dark, malevolent, non-meteorological force intervened and the drumming was silenced as the stage was moved outside of the hall. Equipment reestablished, things should have resumed as planned.

These plans changed as Central Scrutinizer took the stage after the

second band canceled because of a car accident. Scrutinizer appeared resplendent in full ceremonial performance garb and began their set. The band was having a massive clothing malfunction (clothing malfunctions occur when the radioactive half-life of the isotope in your jeans expires). Their sound performance was lemonade, describable as Mr. Bungle meeting ska on a bad hair day. Students sat on blankets and hacked and I spotted someone's grandmother appreciatively taking in the show.

Totaling 36 members, Scrutinizer could be described as schizophrenic on stage, ranting, raving and munching. Ken, a friend of mine who was standing nearby, explained, "The Central Scrutinizer was the narrator for Frank Zappa's opera 'Joe's Garage.'"

We left as the band completed *We are Biting the Wax Tadpole*. Ken and Sans Serif noted as we walked away that Scrutinizer sounded better the further away we got.

The prestige of the biggest bedroom battle

By The Chamber Chat Crew

Staff reporters

Chamber Chat Crew is the pondering of four college students, Greta, Brian, Marisa, and Todd. We all live in the big white house on Twelfth Avenue. Every week we discuss an issue vital to the lives of college students.

While sitting in the living room last night, we got a call from our landlord who, after doing nothing cool all year, decided to do something really amazing. He is turning our basement into a huge bedroom with its own bathroom. He then plans to knock out one of the upstairs bedrooms and turn it into a huge living room. We think he is doing this because he knows we have huge parties in the basement.

Even though we have fund-raising functions each Thursday night, we may be able to let the hindrance it will cause us slip by due to the prospect of some home improvement. Luckily we had already put our John Hancocks on next year's lease, so with the possibility of no

rent increase this sounds like a great idea to us.

One question did arise out of our eternal bliss. We figure this question is common among most of you house-hoppers out there; "Who gets the big room?"

Ah, the big room! Does the capture of the biggest room in the house really matter? Many would say yes, including all members of the Chamber Chat Crew.

The big room could mean extra closet space, or even the hope of turning your pad into the ultimate "love nest" in which everyone you admire will fall aimlessly into your arms. Hey, it could happen! At any rate, the big room is definitely a big issue. Since our house just finished big room wars, we figured some of you could use advice on deciding how to overcome roommate conflict.

Todd suggests a drinking contest. This would include a slamming competition where the last one standing would ultimately result in the capture of the love den. Nice idea, if all of you can put down a

case of beer in one manly (or womanly) gulp. For co-ed foursomes, we recommend a different approach.

We moved on to more democratic methods, including the big room renter paying extra money for the luxury of the space. This tactic will work unless everyone is willing to drop some of their extra brew money in the pot to experience the joys of peaceful slumber.

You could also try the old-fashioned approach of drawing straws. This is a good idea until you begin arguing about everything from who will hold the straws to how important color is in the process of picking them. To put it another way, straws suck.

You can always opt for the boring (but democratic) paper-in-a-hat approach. This is the one the Chamber Chat Crew uses. The person with the plus on his or her paper gets the big room for the entire year.

Brian eventually prevailed. Now we just need to decide who gets the other three rooms.

The Bizzare Star

By Kaptain Carma

Recently I, Kaptain Carma, your guru of the stars, have taken a great deal of "flack" from some people who say that my weekly column is not an actual horoscope, but rather a series of randomly-generated pieces of stupidity. For those of you who believe this, you are correct! I use absolutely no scientific means in any way, shape, or form to create this travesty of a horoscope column. This week, rather than write up the usual 12 bits of generalized crap, I will give you all the secrets to creating your own intellectually-demeaning bits of rhetorical nonsense. Follow these easy steps to create your own personalized Bizzare Star entry.

- 1) Hit yourself in the face with a brick a few times to warm up.
- 2) Think of the most useless thing in your present vicinity. (*Something like a left sock.*)
- 3) Join that useless thing with an atrocious bit of paranoia. (i.e. *there's a floor conspiracy to rob you of your right socks until your right foot is frozen...*)
- 4) Throw yourself down a flight of stairs.
- 5) Add a bit of sadism or something equally perverse. (*Like an underwater goat-worshippers club!*)
- 6) Put ingredients in a blender, mix on liquefy and serve piping hot!

So, the finished product would be something like:

"You begin to suspect the members of your floor are stealing your right socks due to an abundance of left ones. Watch them carefully. They may have a plan to freeze your right foot until you give them your Rice-a-Roni. Meanwhile, joining that Underwater Goat Worshippers Club may not be a good idea now. Wait a few hours, then join."

Then, after you have your pointless phrase, slap the name and date of your personal astrological symbol in front of it, and you're ready to roll. You now have your very own, personalized, official Kaptain Carma Bizzare Star entry, suited to your individual tastes. Take and spread your personal message of stupidity to the world.

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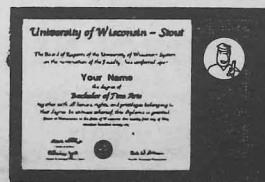
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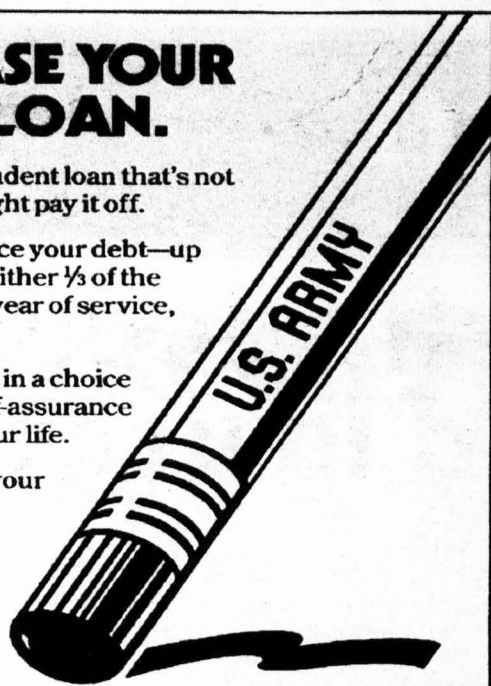
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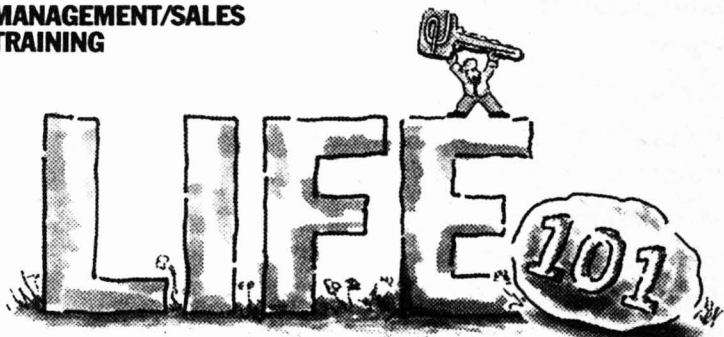


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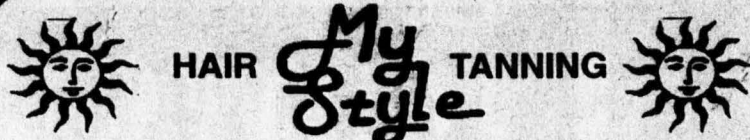
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Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Tanya Petrie nails a pitch during Stout's 6-5 win over UW-La Crosse, Monday night.

Stout softball team excelling

Team finishes second at the Illinois Wesleyan Tournament

By Rebecca Govoni

Senior reporter

The UW-Stout Softball Team ended the Illinois Wesleyan Tournament with a satisfying second-place finish last Friday, April 19. Stout began the tournament by defeating Aurora College, 10-0, in a short six-inning victory. Janet Pelkola turned three sacrifice hits into three runs batted in to key the win. Carolyn Bare pitched both wins. Stout's leading hitters were Suzanne Brion, 3-for-4 with two stolen bases, Janet Pelkola with 3 RBI and Lori Eggert who went 2-for-3 with a double.

In the second game, Suzanne Brion lead the Blue Devils to victory with a three-run homer in the fourth inning over Coe College (Iowa), 6-4. Their win over Coe left them with a perfect record for the tournament. Their championship dreams were tarnished on Saturday when the Blue Devils lost to conference foe UW-River Falls, 5-1. In the next game of the tourney they defeated Illinois Wesleyan 4-2 in an exciting

come-from-behind win. Stout dropped their final game of the tournament 10-7 to Eureka College (Ill.). Stout ended the tournament in second place behind River Falls. Their record for the tournament was 3-2.

Stout returned to the comforts of home on Monday, April 21, where they captured a 6-5 win over visiting UW-La Crosse. Heading into the fifth inning, the Eagles held a 3-1 lead, but an explosion from the Blue Devils sent eight batters to the plate for the close win.

In the nightcap, Stout banged out 12 hits for a 7-1 victory, sending the Eagles home empty-handed. Suzanne Brion and Jojo Schwebach hit triples, and Joy Rengel had two RBI. Tiffany Wulf went the distance for the win, striking out one and walking two. Brion stole two bases on the day, setting a new Stout record for stolen bases in a single season with 39.

This weekend Stout will travel to UW-Whitewater to play in the host Warhawks' tournament.

The Press Box

Compiled from UW-Stout Sports Information

Beiler named WSUC field athlete of the week

Chad Beiler was named as this week's WSUC field athlete of the week after setting career numbers at the Luther's Norse Relays on Saturday.

Beiler pole vaulted to a career-high 15 feet 5 inches to not only win the event but to also qualify himself provisionally for the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships.

Wiese, Van Stone selected to college all-star team

UW-Stout seniors Kevin Wiese and Chris Van Stone were selected to play in the Midwest Region game of the second annual National All-Star College Football Classic. The game is to be held at 7 p.m. on April 27 at the Richfield High School Stadium in Richfield, Minn.

Wiese played wide receiver for the Blue Devils in 1995 and finished third on Stout's all-time career pass receiving list with 1679 yards.

Van Stone, an all-conference honorable mention pick in 1994, served as a strong presence on Stout's defensive line for three years.

Stout students form winning bench press team

Six UW-Stout students were a part of a ten-man weight lifting team sponsored by the Muscle Mill which won the Fourth Saloon Spring Bench Press Meet in St. Paul, Minn., last Saturday.

Besides the team's overall first-place finish, there were several stand-out individual performances. Chuck Slaughter, Jeff Waters, Jay Seddon and Bill Peckmiller all placed for the Muscle Mill.

Men finish second at Northfield Invitational

By Derek Sciacca

Staff reporter

On Saturday, April 20, the UW-Stout Men's Track and Field Team traveled to the 17-team Carleton Relays at Northfield, Minn. Here Paul Gilles and Jesse Witcraft captured first-place awards as they led the Blue Devils to a second-place finish overall.

Gilles clocked 9 minutes, 30.19 seconds in the 3000-meter steeplechase while Witcraft led the field in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.51 seconds.

"I ran well, but it was cold out," Witcraft said. "I think that my time will improve as it gets warmer out."

Also contributing to Stout's score was the 800-meter relay team who

finished second (1:31.35).

Chris Plotz also qualified provisionally for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships in the decathlon by scoring 6,253 points at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational Saturday.

The women's team also competed in Northfield at the Manitou Track and Field Classic at St. Olaf College. At the meet, Katy Olsen placed fifth in the 3000-meter run, which was the highest finish for the Stout women.

Olsen, running her first outdoor 3000-meter of the season, finished with a time of 10:42.11.

Also placing for the women were Gretchen Sommerfeldt, who finished sixth in the javelin with a toss of 102 feet, 10 inches, and Michelle

Foik, who placed 10th in the long jump (15' 9.75") and the triple jump (32' 11").

Both men's and women's teams compete this Saturday. Three of Stout's men's relay teams will participate in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa. The 1600-meter relay team of John Boldt, Witcraft, Mike Hallingstad, and Terry Anders, the 400-meter team of Joe Versteegen, Witcraft, Hallingstad, and Anders, and the spring medley team of Anders, Witcraft, Chris Valois, and Jeff Jensen will compete at Drake.

The remainder of the men's team and all of the women's team will host the UW-Stout Invitational beginning at 11 a.m. at Nelson Field.

Stout wins three, drops five

Team swept by WSUC Northern Division front-runner

By Rebecca Govoni

Senior reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball Team played what seemed like their entire season last weekend. The Blue Devils hosted double-headers with UW-River Falls, UW-Superior, Augsburg College, and St. Thomas, playing eight games in four days. And with the WSUC's Northern Division championship hanging in the balance, Stout struggled, dropping two games to front-runner River Falls and one to Superior.

Stout vs. River Falls

The Blue Devils opened play at home Friday by falling to River Falls twice, losing 8-6 and 9-7. Stout hung with the highly-favored Falcons in both games, but two ninth inning rallies lifted River Falls over the top.

Ron Yessa went seven strong innings in the opener to help his team to a 6-2 lead going into the eighth,

but River Falls exploded for three runs in each of the next two innings with the winning runs coming from two wild pitches and two passed balls. The Falcons took a 9-7 lead which they would not relinquish in the final half inning.

Stout again took an early lead in the second game, but the Falcons lit up the Blue Devils for a combined seven runs in the fourth and fifth to take a 7-3 lead. Stout battled back to score two in the seventh and one in both the eighth and ninth, but came up short, losing 9-7.

Stout vs. Superior

Hitting was the name of the game Saturday when Stout squared off against Superior at a blustery Nelson Field. The two teams combined for 51 runs in the first game as the Blue Devils crept away with the 26-25 victory. Every player in Stout's lineup scored and all but one had at least one hit in the game. Troy

Gustafson lead the Blue Devils, going 4 for 6, driving in three and scoring six times. Barry Michlig also had four hits while a host of other Blue Devils each had three.

The pitchers settled down a bit in the nightcap, allowing only a combined 22 runs. However, this time it was Superior who would win the battle of the bats as the Yellowjackets finished on top, 12-10.

Stout vs. Augsburg College

Left-hander Brian Day pitched a complete game shutout as Stout picked up a 5-0 win over Augsburg College in the opener Sunday. Day allowed three hits, gave up one walk and struck out five.

In the top of the seventh the Blue Devils were threatened after two Blue Devil errors loaded the bases with two outs. Day forced the final out on a pop-fly to left field to record

Please see Baseball on page 10

Rugby Club tops Macalester



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Dave Falkner tries to avoid a defender during Stout's 14-12 win over Macalester College on Saturday. The Blue Devils, who have been playing for about four weeks now, will host Faribault College this Saturday at the Menomonie High School at 1 p.m.



Photo by David Clark, Staff photographer

Troy Gustafson slides safely into third base. Gustafson had a huge day at the plate going 4 for 6, driving in three runs and scoring six times in UW-Stout's win over Superior on Saturday.

Stout wins three, drops five

from page 9

his second shutout of the season. Stout won easily in the second game. The Blue Devils pushed runs across in all seven innings of play to outscore Augsburg 10-8 in an offensive shootout. Stout's Rich Merrit went 2-for-2 with four RBI's and a home run. Ohata overcame some wildness to collect the win. He pitched 6 1/3 innings and struck out five.

Rick Angell nearly slid his way into the record books. He ended the day with 19 steals on the season, one away from the Stout record of 20. As a team, the Blue Devils have stolen 57 bags.

UW-Stout vs. St. Thomas

Ready for a tough team after their Sunday sweep, Stout played host nationally-ranked St. Thomas Monday afternoon. Stout was not to be intimidated by the Tommies, coming close to the upset in the first game, before falling 3-2.

In the nightcap, St. Thomas won 4-0. Stout jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning, but the Tommies got an unearned run in the third and tied the game in the sixth on a double by Rich Orbell. Jesse Bryant drove in Tony Fischer in the top of the seventh. The loss spoiled a quality outing by Yessa, who struck out six and walked only one.

The St. Thomas pitchers stifled

the Blue Devils' offense, holding Stout to no runs on four hits. This game marked the first time Stout had been shut out since March 12 1995, a string of 58 games.

Overall Stout went 3-5 on the

weekend, dropping its record to 13-14. The Blue Devils will face an equally tough test this week when they face UW-La Crosse and UW-River Falls Friday and Saturday.

On Deck

Baseball

- at UW-La Crosse, Friday, April 26, 1 p.m.
- at UW-River Falls, Saturday, April 27, 1 p.m.

Softball

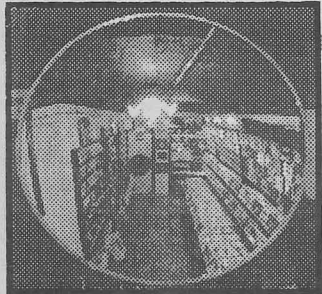
- at UW-Whitewater Tournament, April 26-27
- at Winona State, Tuesday, April 30, 3 p.m.

Track

- at Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, April 27.
- hosts Stout Invitational, Saturday, April 27, 11 a.m.



Tiffany Wulf and the Blue Devils will play in Whitewater this weekend.



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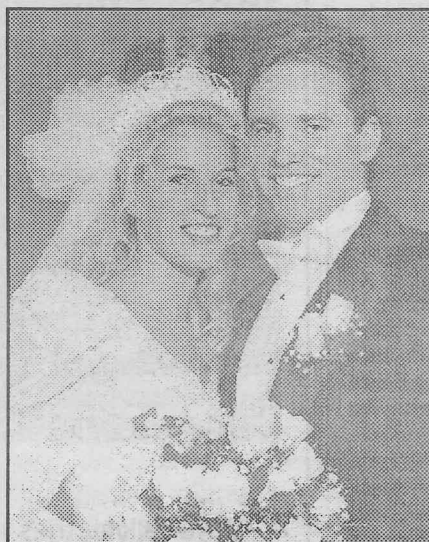
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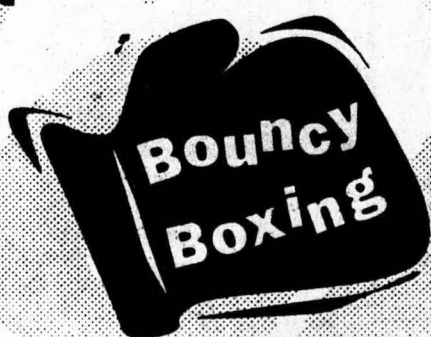
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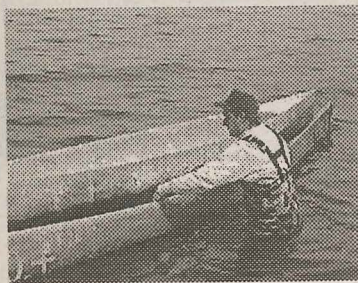
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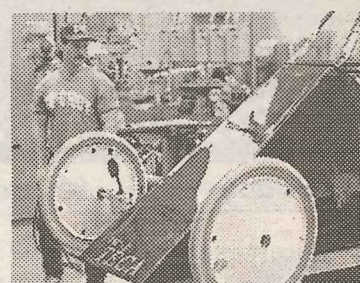
**UNIVERSITY
RECREATION**
1996 - 1997





Lightside pg. 7

Stoutonia



Student Life pg. 6

Volume 91, Number 24

Thursday, May 2, 1996

Faculty and staff are honored

Twenty-six recognized for achievements and service

By Keri Shermerhorn
News Editor

Twenty-six UW-Stout faculty and staff members have been selected to receive honors in 1996.

Bill Siedlecki, director of the Memorial Student Center, will receive the Outstanding Service Award. He was named to the position of activities coordinator at Stout in 1972. In 1984, he became associate director of the Memorial Student Center with responsibilities that include supervising and advising student associations, activities and programs, leadership development and account administration. He also heads the training and development for Student Center employees.

In addition to these duties, Siedlecki serves on the Community/University Relations Committee, the Student Technology Tuition Review Committee and the Academic Staff Personnel Committee.

"My department is here to serve students," Siedlecki said. "I've had the opportunity for a lot of student interaction since I came to UW-Stout and if I didn't work with students my job wouldn't be much fun. I'm very lucky."

Also receiving honors at Stout this year is Kevin McDonald, assistant professor of business at UW-

Stout. He has been involved with marketing, advertising, sales and business courses over the past seven years and is receiving the Outstanding Teacher Award this year. This award is particularly distinguished because the winner is decided by the students themselves.

"This has been quite an honor for me," McDonald said. "I enjoy what I'm doing here and can't wait to get to work. I try to develop curriculum students will remember. When you know what you want to do, doing it becomes easy."

He has participated in the Dale Carnegie Sales and Sales Management training courses and is now a candidate for an Ed.D. degree specializing in business administration with an emphasis in vocational and technical education.

Both McDonald and Siedlecki will receive their awards at commencement on Saturday, May 11. Each award includes a \$500 honorarium.

On April 24, Joseph Holland, associate professor in the department of hospitality and tourism, received the Educator's Award from the Greater Menomonie Chamber of Commerce in their Student/Educator Recognition Banquet.

Holland graduated from Stout in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in



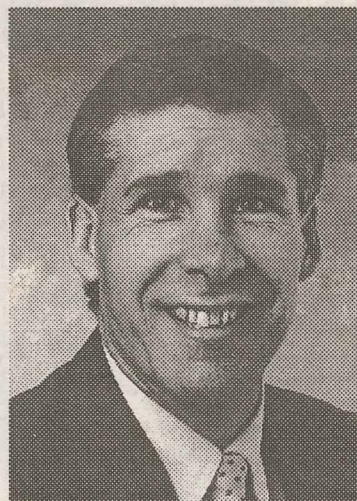
Submitted photo

Bill Siedlecki
Outstanding Service Award

hotel and restaurant management. He later earned a J.D. degree from UW-Madison.

"My philosophy is to assist students in learning and I try and make myself available at all times to help them through the process," Holland said. "I'm enthusiastic about the subject matter and try to transfer that energy to my students."

His list of achievements include involvement with ten graduate thesis committees, serving as coordinator of the School of Home Economics Microcomputer Laboratory, advisor of the Club Managers Association and associate dean of the



Submitted photo

Kevin McDonald
Outstanding Teacher Award

School of Home Economics in 1991. Holland recently received a Sloan Foundation grant to work on a project dealing with asynchronous delivery in the classroom. He also teaches classes in hospitality industry law and liability and employee/labor relations.

Twenty-four Stout faculty and staff members who have retired or will retire in 1995-1996 will be honored at the Chancellor's Reception for Retirees and the annual Faculty/Academic Staff Retirement Dinner.

"These individuals have served UW-Stout for numerous years," John Enger, Director of University Rela-

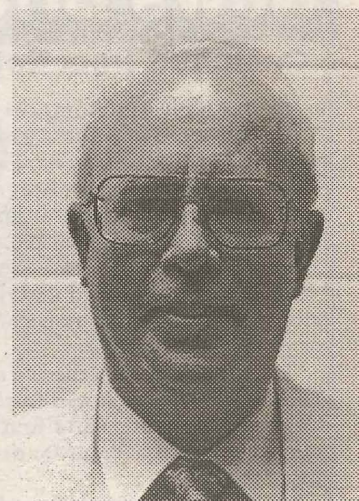


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Joseph Holland
Educator's Award

tions, said. "They are an important part of the university and we need to honor them for their contributions to the university."

Honorees include the following: Richard Anderson, Kay Carter, Jim Collier, Noel Falkofski, Elaine Fitzgerald, Frank Hebl, Ken Heintz, Allen Hilgendorf, Paul Hoffman, Bonnie Kirkwood, David McNaughton, Anita Pershern, Tom Phillips, Sten Pierce, Lydia Rutkowski, Elaine Collier, John Deutscher, Roger Klukas, Mildred Prather, Phil Sawin, Lorry Sedgewick, Judy Spain, and Sharon Stewart-John.

Bash on the Grass

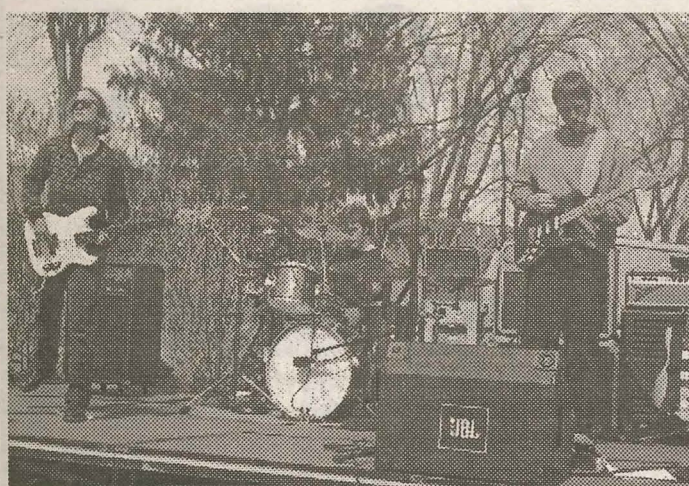


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

The annual Bash on the Grass was held last Sunday. Live music and games were topped by sunny skies and warm weather. Bouncy boxing, bungee running, free food and music were offered all day long. The band Decoder-ing, above, was one of four acts to perform.

Service for minorities

UW-System trying to find methods to increase enrollment and retention of minority students

By David Clark
Senior reporter

The UW System as a whole has experienced a decrease in minority enrollment and UW-Stout is dealing with the same problems.

In 1989 Stout had a total minority enrollment of 280 students. From that point, Southeast Asian enrollment has continued to go up while other minorities such as African Americans, Latinos, and American Indians have remained relatively stable. The total number of minority students enrolled at Stout in the 1994-95 school year was 362.

The number of Southeast Asian students has increased from 127 in 1988-89 to 203 students in 1994-95. It is Stout's establishment of a good relationship with Minnesota's Hmong community since the late 1980's that has made their enrollment self-sustaining.

"The Southeast Asian population is very pragmatic," Raymon Rivera, multicultural/career counselor, said. "When they are looking at getting an education it is going to be at a school that has a more hands-on education experience so they can learn not only in the classroom but hands-on too, in case they have language difficulties."

The number of African Ameri-

can students at Stout has gone up a little from 68 students in 1988-89 to 73 in 1994-95. The number of Latino students has declined a bit from 51 in 1988-89 to 47 in the 1994-95 school year, and the Native American population at Stout has gone from 34 students in 1988-89 to 39 in 1994-95.

The stagnant African American, Latino, and Native American enrollment from 1989 to the present can be partially attributed to the fact that until this year, Stout has not had a comprehensive recruitment plan to attract minorities. The plan that was just created establishes clear goals as to the number of minority students on campus.

"We had to determine how many applications it would take to get someone to enroll," Rivera said. "From there, we had to figure out how many students we would have to contact to get that many to apply."

When the university sees that this is their responsibility, and not just that of the admissions office, we will see some dramatic increases in minority enrollment."

The location of Stout may also work against it in attracting some minority students.

"The midwest doesn't attract minorities, as far as being able to see other people," Jill Wieser, 1995-96

SSA director of diversity, said. "It is a wonderful and beautiful place, but there is not a lot here for them (minority students)."

Attracting students as early as possible could also help in increasing minority enrollment.

"Mentoring programs could be a way to increase minority enrollment," Wieser said. "Going to grade schools instead of high schools would be good because the younger students are easier to influence. If they have someone to look up to then they may be more likely to continue on through college."

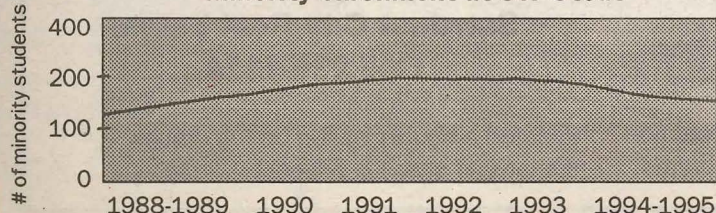
Retention of minority students once they are enrolled at Stout is also a goal that needs to be addressed and improved upon.

"Some minority students have left Stout because they didn't feel challenged," Wieser said. "The more involved students also seem less likely to leave."

"We need to decide as a university that we want to retain more minority students," Rivera said. "When that starts to happen things will start to take place on campus. We will become a more user-friendly campus."

Universities that retain their minority students at high levels have real good recruitment. Recruitment and retention go hand and hand."

Minority enrollment at UW-Stout



Weekend Forecast

Friday



High 60° Low 43°

Saturday



High 64° Low 40°

Sunday



High 62° Low 37°

News Briefs

Compiled from Netscape services

Southwest Fires Run Rampant

Officials faced a two-fold problem while dealing with the wildfires that blazed over Arizona, California and New Mexico last week. With each passing day, the fire crept closer to both historical Native American ruin sites and a nuclear weapons lab.

The Bandelier National Monument was torched by the New Mexico blaze as well as the Stone Lions Shrine, an ancient Anasazi site. It has been hypothesized that many sites that had not been excavated may have been damaged as well. The fires also threatened the Los Alamos nuclear site.

"Let me assure you there's no danger," said John Gustafson. "Those materials are stored safely in our facilities."

Gregory Steele and Farid Touchi, who turned themselves in, were indicted in a federal court for disobeying no-burn regulations that caused the fires.

Wildfires also burned through Arizona and California, destroying over 20 thousand acres. So far, two firefighters have been injured and extensive damage has been done to private property.

"Mad Cow" Disease Prevention

After a link was detected between "mad cow" disease and Creutzfeld-Jakob Disease, the U.S. government announced it would take measures to ensure the disease never reaches America.

The U.S. livestock industry announced in March that there would be a voluntary ban of feeding sheep and cow remains to cattle in their feed. It is believed that this practice spread the disease from sheep to cows and then, allegedly, to people in Britain.

Many groups have not agreed to the ban, saying current U.S. measures are sufficient for keeping American meat safe.

"We're concerned that this voluntary ban is not based on science," David Bossman, of the American Feed Industry Association, said. "We don't believe that the American public wants to change the entire system without science."

Despite their arguments, the FDA has announced plans for a mandatory ban. A spokesperson said the FDA is giving the cow feed issue "the highest priority". A final ruling is expected soon, but will not go into effect for another year. In the meantime, the FDA stated it will push farmers, renderers and other groups to adhere to the voluntary ban.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kerl Schermerhorn from Campus Security and Police Services

Balloon Launching

On April 19, students were observed using a water balloon launcher to shoot balloons across 3rd Street. David Dombrowski, who had the launcher, denied shooting the balloons and owning the launcher. The balloon gun was taken and Dombrowski was told that the owner could get it back when he went home for the summer.

Baseball Blunder

Joe Wavrunek, Hall Director of North Hall, reported that on April 22, an unknown person broke the southeast exit door window at the hall. The damage appeared to have been caused by a baseball. No one was around at the time.

Graffiti

On April 22, an unknown person(s) tore the top of a refuse container at Bowman Hall and wrote graffiti on it. The graffiti could not be deciphered.

Vehicle Vandalism

Between 9 p.m. on April 22 and 11 a.m. on April 23, a 1993 Chevrolet S-10 truck belonging to Steven Kubricky was vandalized while parked in Lot #4. The damage consisted of a long, scratch that covered the entire driver's door and driver's box side. The scratch went completely through the paint and down to the primer coat. Kubricky did not give anyone permission to scratch the vehicle.

Bathroom Disaster

During the early morning hours of April 29, extensive damage was done to the men's restroom in the B-cube of first floor North Hall. One stall door was ripped off its bottom hinge, two doors had their locks removed, one exterior hall door had several large dents in it, and the fire exit directions frame was partially removed from the wall. Loud crashes were heard by a resident on the far side of the cube at approximately 1:30 a.m. but residents living near the bathroom did not hear anything.

University Notes

Compiled by Kerl Schermerhorn from area news sources

Concert of Prayer

On Thursday, May 2, the Campus Crusade for Christ will be sponsoring a nationally-broadcast concert of prayer from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center.

FYE Event

On Thursday, May 2, FYE will sponsor the Dixie Power Trio dance band at 8 p.m. on the Pawn Patio. In the event of rain, it will be moved to the Great Hall.

Golf Tournament

University Recreation is sponsoring a University Scramble Golf Tournament on Friday, May 3, at the Chippewa Valley Golf Club. Please call Lori Anda-Bowen of University Recreation at 232-1245 for more information.

Retirement Dinner

Retirees will be honored at a retirement dinner on Friday, May 3, at 6 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center. The public is welcome. Tickets are \$12 and can be ordered through the UW-Stout Faculty Senate office.

Placement Tests

The math (MPT) and English (EPT) placement tests will take place on Saturday, May 4, in room 210 of Applied Arts. No pre-registration is required. MRT will be administered at 8:00 a.m. and the EPT at 10:00 a.m.

Senior Graphic Design Show

Tuesday, May 7, from 7-9 p.m. is the opening of this year's graphic design Senior Show. The final and best senior work will be presented in the Upstairs Gallery of the Applied Arts building. The show will run until May 11.

IRS Move

Instructional Resources will be moving to the west side of the second floor of the LLC. Starting Thursday, May 9, all resources must be returned to that location rather than Ray Hall. An outside book return is available for after-hours return on the west side entrance of the LLC. All resources should be returned by May 15 to avoid fines. For more information, call Brenda Swannack at 232-2492.

Green Hornet Lunchbox

UW-Stout's very own Green Hornet Lunchbox will be performing with Central Scrutinizer on Thursday, May 9, in the Great Hall. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Advance sales will occur in the Cobblestone Court on May 6, 7 and 8 from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, contact Matt at 232-0579 or Sarah at 232-3076. The event is sponsored by Stout DECA.

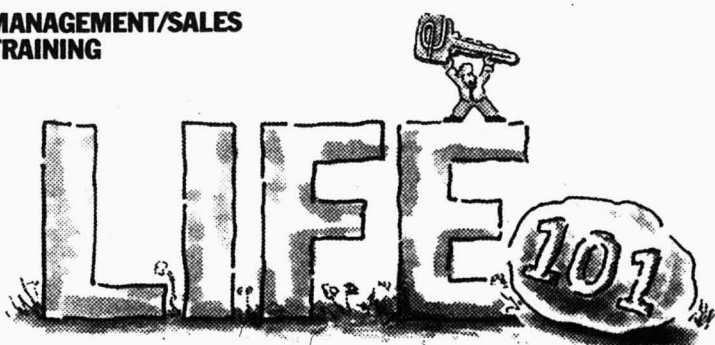
Silent Auction

University Recreation is having a silent auction bid for two 17-foot Alumnacraft® Canoes that were purchased in 1990-1991. If interested, stop by the University Recreation Office Thursday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Health and Fitness Day

In conjunction with the 1996 National Health and Fitness Day, there will be a poker run/walk on Wednesday, May 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All university employees are eligible. There is a \$1 fee and employees should pre-register by May 13.

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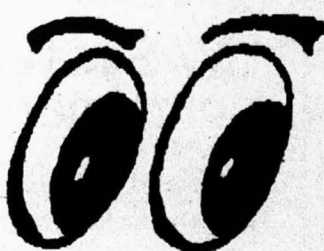
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Editorial

Into the future

This will be the final editorial I write as Editor-in-Chief of **The Stoutonia**. This week marks our final paper of the year, and I will be stepping down from my position to fulfill a promise I made to my staff upon my election. My promise was to guide **The Stoutonia** into the next century.

It has been a very strange year, not only at the paper, but around the world in general. Have you felt it? The long, record-breaking winter has made most people very irritable. Tension throughout this campus has been at a high level. The charter school issue has had its abundant share of criticism, as have we for allegedly not reporting all sides of the issue. The Stout Student Association achieved what might be seen as a victory for athletics at UW-Stout by passing their proposal for the \$6 million Recreation Complex. The university opened a connecting addition between the Applied Arts building and Jarvis Hall. Micheels Hall has become the home of a new, larger computer lab and a new J. Furlong Gallery. Ray Hall will be torn down in the near future, and there is also discussion of the possibility of tearing down Tainter in order to erect an apartment complex. There is the possibility of a professional football team doing their spring training on this campus, once the Recreation Complex is alive and breathing, of course.

This paper has also gone through a transition. I hate to admit it but earlier in the school year we did have one (maybe two) less than perfect productions. But since then we have gone through changes in positions and attitudes, and since that point we have put out a weekly paper that each member of this staff can pride themselves on. Our editorial content, photos, layout, advertising and even business functions have gone through a successful development. We have not yet reached the peak of perfection we would like to be at, but I know it is just around the corner.

As for the future, it scares me. I relinquish my position knowing that there will not be a successor. The majority of the success of **The Stoutonia** this past year goes to the entire staff. I feel confident that they will be able to communicate amongst themselves in order to continue the success we have enjoyed. Reflecting upon my initial presentation to the staff for the position of Editor-in-Chief, I realized that I have accomplished everything I had promised. I am the ideal politician, if not for the oxymoron of that statement.

One thing I have yet to achieve is the creation of a "new" **Stoutonia**. This summer, and next year, I will be involved in the advent of **The Stoutonia** online. By fall of 1996 we will be in Cyberspace, and I will be taking over the Online Manager position. **The Stoutonia** will still exist in its present form, but our readers will have the opportunity to read our paper twice weekly and to advertise themselves globally. The community of Menomonie will be known internationally as the home of the award-winning **Stoutonia** online. Watch out for **The Stoutonia** on the Internet next year because we will earn your respect.

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

The Stoutonia

Volume 91, Number 24

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Each student is entitled to one free copy of **The Stoutonia**. Each additional copy may be purchased at **The Stoutonia** office at 50 cents a copy.

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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1995-1996 school year



Show some respect

Every week we hear stories about cowards and low-lives that dangle in the murky sludge of our society, who are overcome by a pathetically sad urge to steal from others. They take our bikes, computers, stereos, money, and anything else of value to us. It has become all too common. It is quite embarrassing that those same people who steal from us are the same people who will unfortunately accompany us in leading America into the next century.

Many of you may have seen signs around campus asking for the return of a lost bike. To the victim, I do hope you get your bike back. I must say that whoever stole it has to be extremely lame and deep down they know that they really suck. Whoever took the bike is obviously a little confused about what is right and wrong. Most of us learned those basic principles back in Kindergarten, but it looks like this person has made it to college without learning that stealing is wrong.

Last week we all read about the \$7000 in computer equipment that was stolen from an open room in the Communications Center. Thankfully, all of the equipment was recovered

from the offenders apartment. What a way to screw your life up.

Those potential felony charges always look so nice on a resume. Go ahead and steal if you want, but be prepared for it to follow you around for the rest of your life. If you thought those pictures your parents took of you bathing when you were two were hard to hide from, you wouldn't believe how potential felony charges and a possible conviction will stick to your record.

•Wayne Koenig. Staff Commentary

I include this story to show you the sorry mental state of those who steal from others. In the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel on Tuesday there was a story about Joe LaBonte, from Upper Michigan, who saw Ken Caron trying to steal his snowmobile in front of his home one morning. He went outside and confronted the man, and told him to wait for the police to come. Caron then threatened to burn down LaBonte's house, and began to run off, when LaBonte fired his shotgun at him. Caron was treated for wounds to one hand and

both of his legs. He was also found guilty of second-degree larceny. You won't believe this, but he is now suing LaBonte for shooting at him while he was trespassing and attempting to steal his snowmobile. Give me a break. Maybe before this guy tried to steal the snowmobile, he should have thought a little about the possible consequences of his criminal actions.

It is a sad reality that theft has become all too common not only in America, but right here on campus.

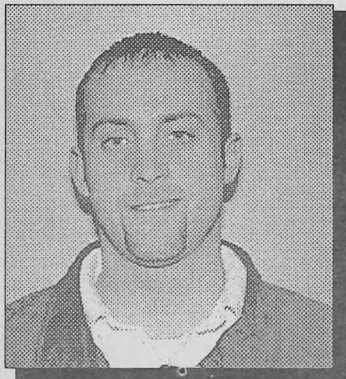
Those of you on campus who are so lame and pathetic that you have to steal know who you are. All of us who know right from wrong read every week about the bikes, money, and stereos you steal. You think you're hurting us, but you're not. By stealing, you can only hurt yourself. You can steal someone's bike, but you can't steal their dignity or pride. That can't be stolen, it can only be earned. So the next time you find yourself stealing something, you should be thinking about where you can get some dignity, because you obviously need it.

Mega-dittos UW-Stout, have a great summer!

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

"What's the best thing that has happened to you over the past school year?"



"I was introduced to The Tap's Friday Night Triple Cripple."
Scott Balliew
Junior
Hospitality and Tourism



"I only puked 4 times this year...big improvement."
Jennifer Riske
Senior
Industrial Technology



"Being accepted into Phi Sigma Sigma."
Jennifer Hinkley
Freshman
Hospitality and Tourism



"I went to Florida and California for free and swam with three dolphins."
Chanda Koznick
Senior
Art

"I was taught how to change the paper in the copier."
Gina Lundt
Junior
Art

Campus Slant is compiled by Jen Johnson. If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to: Slant Ideas The Stoutonia 149 Memorial Student Center Menomonie, WI 54751 Or E-mail them to: stoutonia@uwstout.edu

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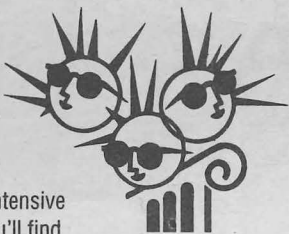
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Race is not the issue

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student Life Editor

On Tuesday, April 30, John A. Powell, who chooses not to spell his name with capital letter, graced the Stout campus with his presence and shared his views on Affirmative Action, concentrating mainly on the issues of race.

Review

Powell is nationally recognized as an expert on issues related to race, poverty, and law. After finishing law school, Powell took on many endeavors, among them founding the Food Education for Action program in Seattle. He received a Human Rights Fellowship from the University of Minnesota to work in Southern Africa as a consultant to the government of Mozambique on human rights issues. He has taught at Columbia University School of Law, Harvard School of Law, University of Miami and the University of San Francisco School of Law. Currently, he teaches civil rights, poverty law and legal theory at the University of Minnesota School of Law. Powell is also a nationally-known author.

"I think the way we currently address the problem (of Affirmative Action), we cannot make serious progress," Powell said. One obstacle is our view on race. We view race and color as one and the same. Powell related a famous law case from

1896. When taking a train, blacks and whites were forced to ride in separate boxcars. The plaintiff in this case was objecting. His color was white but his race was African-American. His complaint centered on the fact that having to ride in the black boxcars was damaging his reputation and ability to obtain resources. This is not only showing that the pervading view is that one race is superior over the other but that we have the ability to judge by visible aspects sometimes, perhaps falsely.

"Race is not the problem," Powell said, "Color is the problem."

Another obstacle in obtaining Affirmative Action goals is the view that ideally, we should have a colorblind society.

"If you look at the last 15 cases of the United States Supreme Court, in every case, the court has adopted a colorblind approach, the minority party has lost," Powell said.

A colorblind society might not be so ideal. Do we really want to give up our identity be it black, woman, Hispanic, male, in order to meld into society?

Race not only determines how others view us but how we view ourselves. Self-identification plays a role because we feel the need to categorize ourselves for our claim to resources. On a basic level, do we change our names or pronunciation of our names to be socially accepted and perceived in a better light?

A major problem in our society is viewing race as being socially destructive. That race started to

become a matter of importance 400 years ago was a first clue that our ethnicity did matter to society as a whole. This debate gave the assumption that white was the favored race.

The issue of race is complex in that its definition is constantly changing.

"Are Italians white? Are Jews white?" Powell asked.

It is interesting that the determination is of who is really white and not another race or color. Delving further into the complexities, we can argue about whites with Hispanic or other non-European surnames. Are they in the same classification as whites with European surnames?

"I am not Asian, I am Chinese American. I am not black, I am African American." There is a general feeling of "If you become just like us, you will be okay." This could go along with the theory that whites have the highest access to available resources meaning more successful lives which most people, regardless of race, hope to obtain, and will perhaps distort their identity to reach these standards.

Powell related an interesting parallel in our society today. A white person can sue for being perceived as black but a black person has no need to sue for being perceived as white because it is not perceived as a wrong in our society.

Ignorant attitudes about race and perceived levels of inequality must change in order to promote an effective Affirmative Action program.

Family Relations and Kinship



Submitted Photo

On Saturday, April 27, the Stout Council on Family Relations and Kinship of Dunn County hosted a picnic at Wakanda park for the Kinship volunteers and their kids.

Singing Students

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student Life Editor

On Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, the UW-Stout Symphonic Singers and Vocal Jazz Ensemble will present their Spring Choral Concert.

The program will include selections from Schubert's "Mass in G" which will feature soloist Lance Laird and guest artist Julianna Schmidt. Other selections include Larry Far-

row's arrangement of "O Happy Day" with Staci Balk as soloist.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform jazz arrangements such as "When I Fall in Love", "All the Things You Are", and "Java Jive".

Soloists include Kevin Courtney, Joan Crowther, Eric Lovestrand, Eric Sockness, Rochelle Hazelwood, Staci Balk, and Floyd Call. Faculty pianist, J. Mark Pruett, will accompany both ensembles.

Admission is free.

Disabilities warrant facility improvements

By Janis Bridges
Staff reporter

In the Human Environmental Sciences building on Tuesday, April 23, the hospitality for handicapped traveler class hosted a presentation about blindness in the hospitality industry.

The class has just finished an important project in which they voluntarily translated area restaurants' menus into Braille. Professor Sharon Giroux, who teaches the class, challenged them with the task so those with disabilities in the community could be better served. Brad Hodges, one of the guest speakers at the presentation, helped the students in the making of the menus with the use of a computer software package and printer that produces Braille printouts.

Hodges, who works in the vocational rehabilitation department at UW-Stout, explained the importance of the hospitality industry serving the 43 million Americans with disabilities. Hodges said that those with disabilities should not be ignored by the industry because they bring in revenue, which is most important to businesses.

"The most important thing is not whether the restaurants have Braille menus," said Hodges, "It is the atti-

tude that is most important."

He said those with disabilities need to be valued, respected, and not fussed over.

Scott Anderson, another speaker at the presentation, shared the research he had done for his master's thesis. He conducted a cost comparative analysis of three area restaurants based on improvements that would be needed for the restaurants to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The ADA is a civil rights law that was passed in 1990 and put into effect in 1992. The law states that any new public or commercial facilities that gross at least \$1 million and have at least 15 employees must be accessible and usable by all with disabilities. Noncompliance to this law is punishable with a \$50,000 fine for a first offense.

Anderson took the ADA checklist to three restaurants that were small, medium, and large in size to see what changes would have to be made if they were to meet the requirements. He also determined the cost of these changes. Anderson, who spent 15 years in the restaurant industry and who now owns a construction company, is knowledgeable in the costs of renovations and additions. He priced the changes

like he was a contractor that was bidding the job. Anderson came up with an average of \$66,000 in renovations and additions for the three restaurants. This is a small amount compared to the \$50,000 fine for non-compliance.

The law states that only new businesses must meet the ADA requirements. However, existing businesses are not protected from lawsuits from citizens who choose to sue because of the lack of accommodations. It is wise for businesses to meet the ADA requirements not only to prevent lawsuits and fines, but because all Americans should have the same rights to visit these establishments.

Anderson said an average of 7 percent of the needed changes, such as the placement of signs, would cost absolutely nothing. An average of 78 percent of the alterations and additions cost between \$1-\$500.

Anderson learned that the ADA is flexible when it comes to violators of the law who are trying to make the necessary changes. He feels business owners who cannot afford to make all of the changes at once should come up with a plan that allows them to make the changes at a rate they can afford.

The stronghold of UW-Stout



Submitted photo

By Nikki Heckmann
Staff reporter

The bodybuilding team from UW-Stout is back from the National Physique Committee (NPC) Bodybuilding Championships and Wisconsin NPC Collegiate Bodybuilding Competition, held on Saturday, April 20 in Madison.

Andrea Schroeder, (far left), a junior, took first place in the Heavyweight Collegiate division and first in the Heavyweight Open. Molly Osborne, (second from left), a junior, competed in the Lightweight division and took second place Collegiate. Kim Landry, (far right), in her eighth year of competing, captured first place in the Lightweight Collegiate and Overall Collegiate and went on to place first in the Lightweight Team Universe (Natural National Qualifier).

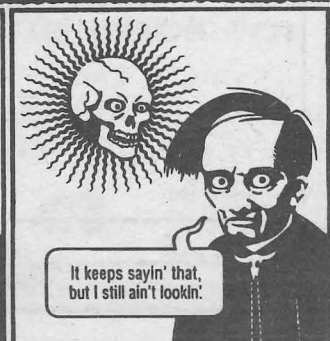
"We are all really ecstatic," Landry said. "I'm real proud of Molly and Andrea, this being their first show and all...and we are all anxious to get back in the gym to pump up for next year. We all had cookies and ice cream to celebrate!"

The trio are pictured with Sharon Bruneau, professional bodybuilder and fitness competitor.

RED MEAT

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DIS BY ONION FEATURES

The quest for fuel efficiency

Submitted article

The Technology Education Collegiate Association, a group of future technology teachers, hosted the 4th annual High Mileage Vehicle Competition on April 26 and 27 at Menomonie's Stout Technology Park.

Twenty-eight teams from Wisconsin high schools competed. Each team consisted of five students who collectively developed a one-person, fuel-efficient vehicle, powered by a one-cylinder gasoline engine.

The competition is geared to promote problem solving, research and development, and teamwork. The competition also helps the students learn welding and fabrication and drafting techniques. The students' creativity is also utilized.



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Left to Right Chris Neises, Mike Wannemacher, Ross Rossner, Kevin Baas, Lance Ausing.

Students honored

By Melissa Rieckenberg
Student Life Editor

UW-Stout honored their outstanding minority students at the multicultural Spring Recognition Banquet on Wednesday, May 1.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Abel Adekola. Entertainment was provided by Prather Fowlkes.

Awards presented included those for academic excellence, campus service, community service, outstanding students, and special student/staff.

Appreciation awards were pre-

sented to Jami Peterson, Elisabeth Waddy, Bernard Coleman, Erica Brown, Prather Fowlkes, Dietrich Thompson, Jesse Diaz, and Wendy Burns for their hard work as ambassadors for Stout. This team of students obtained great admissions results from their recruitment and retention efforts at Rufus King High School, Custer High School, Bayfield High School, and Humboldt High School.

Faculty were also honored at the banquet in recognition of their hard work and dedication to the students.

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Testing the waters

By Dick Squarespruce
Staff reporter

The Stoutonia is an unusual place to work. So far in my short career of journalistic mayhem I have had both the freedom and responsibility to find and write my own stories. These truths should be evident to frequent readers.

Here at The Stoutonia each staff member must perform one office hour per week. During this hour, various office maintenance-related tasks are performed, such as paper clip throwing, artistic misuse of the copier, and junk food eating. Staff members delight in making cuts on each other and occasionally answering the phone.

Last week during my office hour, the office was virtually empty as I constructed my article. Generally I try to hide and write my article without becoming ensnared in any office mayhem. I had been relatively successful at doing this for much of the morning.

Lynnda walked into the office at about noon requesting a story write-up. I was forced to admit complete ignorance of proper procedure. Mystically big Editor-in-Chief Sorensbum appeared, bearing the necessary bureaucratic paperwork. Lynnda explained that her research and development class had to design a functional concrete canoe.

"Ah ha," I cried. "A story with some substance."

What could be better than a concrete canoe? A submarine with a screen door or a solar-powered flashlight?

During the course of the week, messages from both Lynnda and my editor piled up on my answering machine. The time of the launch was scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday at the boat landing behind Jeter-Tainter-Callahan. I found myself unable to resist covering such a ridiculous idea and made plans for a photographer to record the events as they unfolded.

Sunday afternoon I sheepishly trekked up to North Campus to see the launch. My mind began to wander as I thought this was the staff's chance to pull one over on me. I asked myself, "What is a concrete canoe a metaphor for? Floating masonry or lead shoes?" I could imagine the headline: "Esosatirical columnist killed by Masonic Canoe".

My doubts began to disappear as a downhill view of the dock revealed a canoe being backed into the water. The "pre-fab five" were



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Jim Baker and Duane Call test their concrete masterpiece.

gathered around this very well-formed mass of masonry preparing for the launch. Contributing their collective intellect to the project were a band of technology and business majors devoid of engineering skill. They explained that the research and development class was a practicum course amounting to two or three credits with or without a lab. For a few people, this course would amount to the final credits before graduation.

Seeing is one thing and believing is another. Unchristened, the aptly-named S.S. Stoutanic slid into the water as the mold surprisingly slid away from the sides. Their canoe firmly sat afloat, bobbing atop the water. Jim and Jason fearlessly waded out into the chilly lake to begin the canoe's initial test.

The first requirement of the canoe's design is that it had to be entirely filled with water and still stay afloat. The filled canoe strained, dipped, and stayed afloat, Jim and Jason gingerly boarded the craft and began a short trek along the shore. Successfully returning, the second pair boarded and paddled the same route. In a short while, all five members traversed a short distance in the canoe. I stood there dumbfounded that the canoe was actually functioning.

Jim persuaded me to board the canoe, putting it to a final test of fate. I have done some canoeing in the past, but I was really unprepared to board the concrete canoe on this particular day. Donning a personal floatation device, I stepped into the chilly lake water, simultaneously drenching my pants and boots as I boarded the canoe. Jim immediately began heading for the middle of the lake as he asked, "Do you want to go to the other side?"

Speechless, I respond with a "real-

ly?" During the short voyage, Jim filled me in on some of the details of construction.

Using the internet, the pre-fab five contacted Winona Canoe Outfitters who donated a canoe mold they no longer needed. Using wire mesh reinforcement, the group then hand-packed the canoe with type 3 concrete. They allowed the canoe two weeks to dry. Ordinarily it takes one week for the concrete to cure. The concrete was mixed with ceramic spheres instead of rocks, eliminating weight. The inside of the front and back were lined with styrofoam, decreasing weight and increasing buoyancy. How would you like to be run into by the bow of a concrete canoe? The final canoe weighed in at between 200 and 250 pounds, making for joyous portaging and heavy recreation.

The actual construction of the canoe collectively took the five people eight hours. Brainstorming had included eight foot high prow and bow and at sometime someone had added a beer into the concrete mixture.

Plans are underway to enter future concrete canoes into a competition in Alabama. Canoes compete in races testing distance, maneuverability and speed. The pre-fab five did not have time to enter this year's canoe.

Wet-booted and safely ashore, I was left to ponder the craftsmanship of the concrete canoe. Looking back at the event I am more impressed to have survived the dip in Lake Menomin than the trip in the sure-footed concrete canoe.

What will the ultimate effect the concrete canoe be? Extreme sport or environmental necessity? You decide.

By no means are we implying not studying for your tests. We're just suggesting enjoying your time here in college. Go out this weekend and party as hard as you possibly can.

If you're graduating, or know anyone who finally got out of this institution, that's reason enough for anyone to party. Head out to Reggae-fest on Saturday and let the Swing Crew remind you of all the fun you had last summer. If you forgot to get your ticket early, grab those lawn chairs and the volleyball net and head out to Riverside Park to throw some burgers on the bar-b.

Before that coronary sets in, take the well-spoken advice of the king of relaxation, Ferris Bueller, who says, "Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around every once in a while you might miss it."

Good luck, Stout! May you all get "A's" and wreck your professor's curve.

Chamber Chat Crew

The Bizzare Star

By Kaptain Carma

Taurus (April 21-May 21) If you find sarcasm going over your head, sit back and think hard about what it's supposed to be. It's a joke! If you are incapable of taking it, euthanize yourself.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Stryper...man, that's music. Somebody toss me a Bible.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) This is a good week to get lost in a familiar place. Avoid contact with oxygen and beware of anyone you catch looking at you. They are all conspiring against you in a plot to steal your soul and sell it to the Japanese for the secrets of animation.

Leo (July 22-Aug.23) Tennis is a really tough game to play by yourself.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23) Finals are approaching. Finals is kind of a scary word. It makes one think of death, the end. I think we should rename finals something much less scary, like "Navins." That's much less foreboding.

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.22) The mysteries of how the microwave cooks food will always remain just that, a mystery. Instead, concentrate your energy on discovering why someone even took the time to invent the 8-track.

Scorpio (Oct.23-Nov.22) If you are starting to see spots in front of your eyes, you either have a serious medical condition or a leopard on your face. Either way, seek help.

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21) Wasting too much time sleeping late will eventually cause you to miss your morning nap.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20) No matter how fruity they smell, markers taste like crap. Don't eat them.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb.19) You begin to suspect that the members of your floor are stealing your right socks due to your recent abundance of left ones. Watch them carefully for they may have a secret plot to freeze your right foot until you give them your Rice-a-Roni®. Meanwhile, joining that Underwater Goat Worshipper's Club may not be a good idea right now. Wait a few hours, then join.

Pisces (Feb.20-March 20) With the school year coming to a close and the pressure of the eventual Navins (see Virgo), things are getting intense. Relax, try to get a full night's sleep and march ahead into summer a better, more learned person.

Aries (March 21-April 20) Playing Cheap Trick records backwards will cause you to hear God! It's true. He says something about the return of Crystal Pepsi® as a sign of the Armageddon.

Finals are not the end

By Chamber Chat Crew
Staff reporters

Chamber Chat is about four roommates, Greta, Brian, Marisa, and Todd. We all live in the big white house on Twelfth Avenue. Every week we discuss an issue vital to the lives of college students.

This is our final installment of the Chamber Chat Crew. In honor of college students' most stressful part of the year, we have decided to dwell on how crappy our teachers make us feel the week before finals.

We want to offer you a forewarning before you read this article. We are writing this article at 4 a.m. We are still awake because our gracious teachers have piled on so much homework that if we stayed up every hour until the last day of finals we still could not come close to putting a dent into it all. Before you decide to head out to the old trestle bridge on North Campus and jump into the overflowing Red Cedar River, we just wanted to let you know

we feel for you.

We all are a bit tense this week. If the ongoing pile of crap overflowing your desk isn't all, let's talk money. How many of you are vacuuming under the cushions of your couch in hopes of scrounging enough pocket change to call Ted's Pizza Palace and relish in the joys of a gyro one last time this semester.

Before you reach the end of your rope, hang on a bit longer. In two weeks all the tests and papers won't matter. Picture yourself sitting on the beach. You just got an enormous paycheck. Your biggest worry is working on your tan and enjoying the lazy, hazy days of summer.

Take a few minutes for a study break, turn on some party tunes and try to forget the class in which you went to all semester, studied your butt off for and are still getting an "F" for a grade. You know, the class for which you spend all day and night cramming for an "A" on the final, which will only squeeze you by with a "C-".

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★ 7 Bedroom	★ 1203 9th St.	★ \$140 each inc. util.	★ Close to Lammers/Storage/House
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- #3 **The Bornk**
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- #12 **The Narmer**
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w/silverfox



Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Todd Johnson jumps over a steeple in Stout's own Blue Devil invitational at Nelson Field on Saturday.

Stout wins own invite

Victory marks women's team's first championship in six years

By Derek Sciacca
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Track Team earned its first first place finish in well over six years by topping the field in their own Blue Devil Invitational last Saturday. The Blue Devils outdistanced their nearest competitor, St. Mary's College, 177 to 123.

The team received help from Gretchen Sommerfeldt, who won two events, the javelin throw (76 feet 4 inches) and the 100-meter high hurdles (16.50).

Stout also got first-place finishes from Kate Roedl in the 400-meter (1:00.30), Kate Olsen in the 1500-meter (4:48.80), Lisa Lindwall in the 3000-meter (11:06.88), and Michelle Foik in the long jump (16-9) and the 1600-meter relay (4:19.11).

The women also took the top three places in the 400-meter and the second five places in the 800-meter run. The men's team also ran at

the event and took second place out of ten teams, behind UW-LaCrosse.

Helping Stout was Jason Lehman, who won the discus and the shot put. He also qualified automatically to the NCAA Division III National Track and Field Championships in the discus.

"I didn't feel like I threw very well," Lehman said. "I guess I just got lucky to get the discus out that far."

Lehman threw the discus 162 feet, nearly a foot over the automatic qualifying distance and less than two feet under the school record. In the shot put, Lehman beat his previous provisional qualifying distance, recording a 50'11" toss.

Aaron Fruit set a stadium record in the pole vault, going 16 feet 3/4 inches to record Stout's other first.

Both the men's and women's track and field teams will complete their season by competing at the WWIAC Track and Field Championships this weekend at UW-Whitewater.

Women finish busy week

After battling the elements all week, Blue Devils battle WWIAC conference foes

By Rebecca Govoni
Senior reporter

The UW-Stout Softball Team continues to battle for a winning season. Their low standings on the WWIAC ladder may be due to their lack of playing time. The weather has not exactly cooperated with the Blue Devils this season. As of April 22, they had only completed 13 games, compared to the 24 games UW-Stevens Point has competed in so far.

This past week of play was one of ups and downs for the Blue Devils. In a conference doubleheader at

UW-River Falls on Tuesday, April 23, the Blue Devils split a pair of games.

Stout overcame four costly errors after Tricia Ahlers, D.J. Johnson, Jojo Schwebach and Joy Rengel each went 2-for-3, with Ahlers collecting two runs batted in on a double in the seventh. Schwebach got the game winning run in the opener as Stout tacked on five runs in the top of the seventh to win 6-5. Stout lost the second game against River Falls, earning only two runs by the fifth inning and leaving two of their runners stranded on second base as the final out of the game was called.

They continued the week on a positive note, improving their record to 18-12 overall and 6-4 in conference.

They swept a conference doubleheader over UW-Superior on Wednesday, April 24, at Wakanda Park. In the opener, Carolyn Bare allowed only three hits to collect the 8-1 victory. Bare led in the hitting department, going 2-for-4 at the plate with one RBI. In the second game, also against Superior, Bare allowed 5 hits, leading them to the 5-2 victory. She also went 3-for-3 at the plate with two RBI including a double and a triple.

Stout opened the UW-Whitewater Invitational last weekend by losing to eventual tournament champion Augustana College (Ill.), 2-1. Then during the second game of the tournament against defending WWIAC champion Stevens Point, Stout built a comfortable 4-1 lead, but the Pointers came back in the fourth with two runs and tied the score. The Pointers scored the winning run, leaving the score 7-6, with the help of another Stout error.

On Sunday, Stout opened with a 3-2 nine-inning loss to Edgewood College.

On Sunday, the Blue Devils held Edgewood to a 1-1 tie through the first eight innings. Stout scored a run in the bottom of the ninth, but stranded a runner on third.

Stout was dealt their fourth loss of the tournament by the score of 6-5 to Elmhurst College. Stout took a 5-2 lead into the fifth inning, but Elmhurst worked a single run around in the fifth, then scored three unearned runs after two outs in the bottom of the sixth.

Ultimate Frisbee Alive at Stout

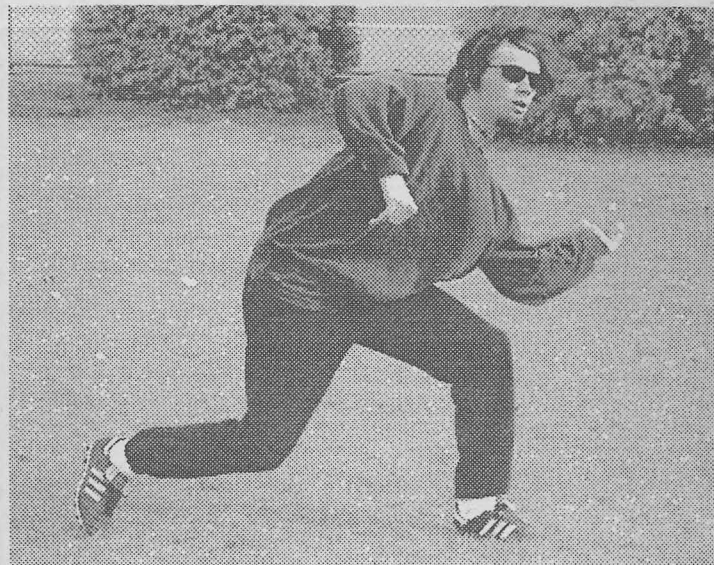


Photo by Jason Gilmour, Photography Editor

Eric Lyon plays in the Ultimate Frisbee Club's first and last competition of the season April 21-22.

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WWIAC SOFTBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION

	Conf.		Over.	
SCHOOL	W	L	W	L
River Falls	7	1	24	14
Eau Claire	5	3	20	8
Stout	5	3	18	16
La Crosse	2	6	14	19
Superior	1	7	16	14

EASTERN DIVISION

	Conf.		Over.	
SCHOOL	W	L	W	L
Stevens Point	5	1	30	7
Whitewater	3	3	25	8
Platteville	3	3	17	18
Oshkosh	1	5	19	17

WSUC BASEBALL STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

	Conf.		Over.	
SCHOOL	W	L	W	L
River Falls	8	0	20	10
La Crosse	6	2	16	12
Stout	1	7	13	18
Superior	1	7	3	18

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	Conf.		Over.	
SCHOOL	W	L	W	L
Oshkosh	7	1	25	3
Whitewater	5	3	16	12
Stevens Point	3	5	16	16
Platteville	1	7	10	14

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C56604.

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Announcements

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL: July 25, 26, 27, & 28, Manitowish Waters, Wis. Right on Hwy. 51, Cozy Cove Tavern. Put this on your musical resume of life. Heard Hall of Famers Jim & Jesse, the rarely heard Lisa Ray, Bluegrass Survivors, and Benny Martin, premier fiddler in the world. (715) 543-2166.

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The English Language Institute is seeking volunteers from the community to assist our international students in learning English this summer.

We need both tutors and conversations partners. Tutors help students individually with their homework. Conversation Partners provide English conversation practice. Additionally, conversation partners can introduce students to UW-Stout and Menomonie as they meet for conversation on the campus or in town. Tutors and conversation partners are also invited on field trips students will take this summer.

Both tutors and conversation partners arrange their schedules around their available time. Generally, they can work anytime from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If you are interested in volunteering at the English Language Institute, please call Susan Nyhus at 232-2306.

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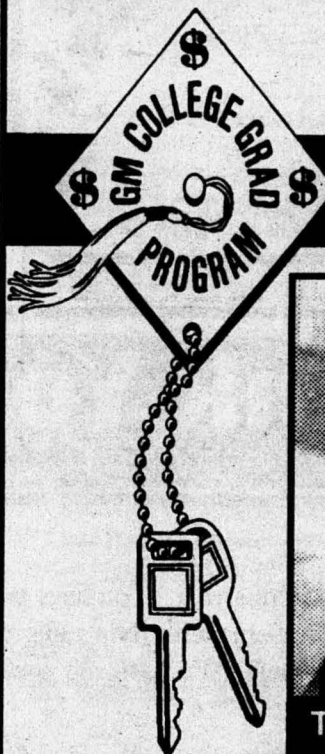
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Leslie Paar, Residence Inn, Merrillville
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Stephanie Pekarske, Fairfield Inn, San Antonio
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Thank You For A Great Year

April 1996

Sara

It has been an honor working with you this year. You have been an asset to the CKTO Staff. You stood on the front line and tackled problems with style and grace. It would be impossible to tell you how grateful we are for all you have done. We hope you continue to strive for excellence in the future

-Wendy & Monte

Tracey,

As our SPM, you have put together a great desk and night security staff which has served the Hovlid residents well.

Congratulations on a job well done and a special thanks for bringing so much laughter to our staff. You are greatly appreciated for all you do!

-Russ

Dear Blake,

You have been great to work with these past two years. Your commitment and enthusiasm have been so wonderful to work with, you've made my job more fun. You've done an excellent job managing the fitness center in Fleming! Thanks for everything!

-Jaralee

Lloyd - Thanks for always being there for everyone. Your never ending enthusiasm to help your employees and our residents is greatly appreciated. You are always trying to solve problems before they arise. You try to implement new and more efficient ways to do things. I know you took this position as a learning experience for you but many have learned from you!! You have been a great manager and role model. Best of Luck with your new career and your life's journey!! You will be missed on Planet AF!!!!!! Thanks for all you do and being you!! -Janie

Dear Gillian,

I have sincerely enjoyed working with you this year as Fleming Hall's Desk/Night Security SPM. You are so efficient and responsible, and you've been a joy to work with. Thanks for all you have done!

-Jaralee

Merri-

What can I say...YOU ARE WONDERFUL! I'm not sure what I would have done without you this year! It's been fun laughing and talking and hanging out and... yes even working too!

Thank you for all your hard work and effort that you put into the desk and night security. You are a super SPM! The HKMC Desk and Night Security staff were lucky to have you as their supervisor! THANK YOU for making a difference in HKMC!!

-Kim

Jerry "Harv" Cegielski:

Thank you so much for the great job you are doing as Student Personnel Manager. Taking over mid-year is a challenging task but you have made it look super-easy! You have a wonderful way with people and I know you have the respect of those you supervise, the residents, and the staff at JTC. You've kept our Desk and Night Security operations running smoothly. I've enjoyed working with you this semester and I'll miss you next year. Thanks Harv!

-Sue

Marinda

Thanks for all your hard work this year. You have done an excellent job. You ROCK!

-Brenda

For the last three years you have given me your 100% Willie. You have proven to me that you are truly one of the most dedicated people I have been associated with. Your contributions to North Hall can not be overlooked, because you have been an intricate part of our staff. When I think of words to describe you, two come to mind "role model". Those words carry my utmost respect and admiration. Yardsie, best of luck I will miss you -Joe

Kati -

Thanks for all of the hours that you have spent with Wigen's desk and night security operations. Our residents are fortunate to have a well-organized informative desk operation and a consistent, secure NS operation. I wish you lots of luck in the future - Congratulations on your graduation and upcoming wedding!

-Patti